A home newspaper like The Post is a market which brings the consumer and the merchant together. Watch the advertisements.

The Washington Post.

Today and tomorrow—Partly cloudy. Not much change in temperature.
Yesterday—High, 69; low, 46. 1931—High, 71; low, 43.
Details on Page 4.

NO. 20,583. ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1932. COPYRIGHT, 1932, BY THE WASHINGTON POST CO. FIVE CENTS. WASHINGTON & SUBURBS | TEN CENTS. ELSEWHERE

LANKFORD SEEN CRUSHED IN WIN OF DEMOCRATS

State's Sole Republican Member of House Is Facing Hard Fight.

ROOSEVELT VICTORY ALSO IS PREDICTED

State-Wide Battle Looming Because of Voiding of Redistricting Act.

By J. BERNARD McDONNELL.

Virginia, which forsook her vaunted political traditions when Al Smith ran for the Presidency in 1928, this year is going Democratic all the way down the line, giving her elevel electoral votes to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt and ousting from the House of Representatives the sole member the Republicans could claim from the Old Dominion.

Despite that prospect everything is not rosy for the Democratic leaders who are confronted with something entirely new to them in political campaigns. For the first time they are having to make a State-wide fight for the election of their congressional candidates.

There are 24 candidates for the 9 seats Virginia will have in the House of Representatives in the next Congress. They are listed without any notation beside their names. The voter must strike out not less than 15 of the 24 names, otherwise his ballot will be thrown out and not counted. The nine candidates receiving the highest number of votes will be elected.

Lankford Defeat Seen.

The situation holds possibilities, but the Democratic leaders insist the only important probability is the defeat of Representative Menalcus Lankford, of Norfolk, who won the Second District seat in the 1928 anti-Smith landslide and has held it since. The Republicans are talking and fighting, but are none too confident.

There is irony in the fact that the prospective defeat of Representative Lankford should be the result of the handiwork of some of those whose activities helped bring about the large Republican vote in the last presidential campaign, the strength of which assured Mr. Lankford's election.

Two Filed Their Notices.

Under the reopportionment law passed by Congress, the Virginia Legislature divided the State anew into congressional districts, eliminating one, the tenth, on the basis of population figures and the reapportionment law. Candidates were named in each of the new districts, but William Moseley Brown and Charles C. Berkeley, who were Hoovermen in 1928, weren't satisfied.

Mr. Brown and Mr. Berkeley filed notices of their candidacy at large with Peter Saunders, secretary of state. Mr. Saunders refused to accept the notice on the grounds that there was no such office in Virginia. Thereupon, Mr. Brown and Mr. Berkeley took the matter to the courts.

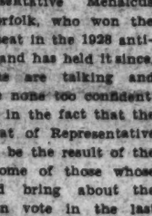
They contended that the Democrats in control had been guilty of gerrymandering. They based their case principally on the new seventh district, which comprised all of the old seventh and all of the old tenth district except three counties, which were placed in the new sixth district. They pointed out that the new seventh district had a population of 336,000 and the new eighth, adjoining, had a population of only 180,000. They pointed out how the district had been spread over a wide territory.

The constitution of Virginia says

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

THE WINNERS

In both the Selima Stakes and the Maryland Handicap at Laurel, were selected for Washington Post readers yesterday by Walter Haight, The Post's staff turf writer, in his Bill Bennings column.



Haight

On only one of the 15 days of the Laurel meeting this far has Haight failed to select at least one winner. Two, three, four and five winning selections daily have been the rule in his Bill Bennings column.

Follow the races with Haight in The Post. He is on the scene every day in close contact with developments at the track. Read his entertaining accounts of the day's racing in The Post's sports pages. There you will find, also, every other phase of sports covered thoroughly, completely and authoritatively.

Quantico Command Given Gen. Harry Lee

Veteran Officer Wears Many Decorations for Service.

BRIG. GEN. HARRY LEE.

(Associated Press.)

Brig. Gen. Harry Lee, Marine Corps officer of many decorations and more than 34 years service, was ordered yesterday by the Navy Department to command the Quantico Barracks in Virginia, one of the Marine Corps' largest posts, beginning in January.

Gen Lee was transferred from command of the Parris Island, (S. C.) Barracks. He succeeds Brig. Gen. John H. Russell, who became assistant to the commandant of the Marine Corps here in a shifting of several high-ranking corps officers.

Gen Lee was decorated with the Army Distinguished Service Medal, the Navy Distinguished Service Medal, the Croix de Guerre three times and was cited in general orders for his services during the World War in command of the Sixth Marine Regiment.

He was born June 4, 1872 at Washington, D. C., and appointed a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps for the Spanish War on August 2, 1898. He served at the Havana Naval Station and was honorably discharged on February 14, 1899.

Commissioned a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps on April 17, 1899,

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

FLOGGING GANG IS SAID TO WORK ON FIXED QUOTA

Jacksonville, Fla., Police Told of Ten Recent Band Attacks.

WOMEN ARE AMONG TERRORISTS' VICTIMS

One Whipping Each Week Is Believed Schedule of Organized Band.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Belief that an organized gang is operating here on a set quota of one flogging a week, administered to some person accused by the band of activities to which it objects, was expressed by police today following reports of additional whippings, which brought to ten the number recently reported. Men and women, Negroes and whites in approximately equal numbers were the victims of the reported beatings.

Reasons assigned for the attacks, said Police Lieut. W. O. Silcox, who is leading the investigation, ranged from charges of bootlegging to "living in a Negro district" and "holding a white man's job." Officers said some of the men's charges had been investigated and found false.

Four new reports of floggings were received today, police said. Five of the victims are women, two are white men and three are Negroes.

Names of Beaten Withheld.

The names of persons reporting they had been beaten were withheld in most cases, officers saying secrecy would assist their investigation. One woman reported she had been attacked last August, but had feared to say anything until the investigation began. She said she was afraid she would be punished further.

White men in two automobiles came to her chicken farm in East Jacksonville, this woman said, and severely beat her with a stick, telling her they did so because she "lived in a Negro district." She denied she lived in such a district, saying she owned property there and operated the chicken farm on it but did not live there. Another of those reporting today was a woman, and the other two were men.

It was Lieut. Silcox who said his investigation had led him to believe the floggers' schedule called for one beating a week. He said he believed the same band of from twelve to eighteen men had perpetrated all of the attacks. In every instance, police said, the floggings have occurred late at night or shortly before dawn. More than one carload of men has participated in all of them. Some of the victims, officers said, have declared they could easily identify their assailants.

Five men, arrested as members of the flogging gang, already have been identified by Mrs. Sally Geringer, 38, and her daughter, Ola Bell Gilstrap, as members of the party that took them to a woods and beat them with a leather strap.

Struck With Timber.

The night before the women said that flogging occurred, they reported a band of men had invaded their home, accusing them of selling liquor and ordering them to vacate the place. All five of the men denied having participated in the flogging.

One of the Negroes, a high school janitor, was reported by police to have said the gang told him he was being beaten for "holding a white man's job."

Another of the woman victims said she was struck on the head with a piece of timber when she resisted the band. She said she had not recovered from the blow.

HOOVER, IN DETROIT, SAYS SLUMP BROKEN, BUT FOES RETARD GAINS; ROOSEVELT TELLS KENTUCKIANS PROSPERITY DESTROYED BY G. O. P.

Regime's Failure To Meet Issues Is Blamed.

High Tariff Is Made Target in Attack at Louisville.

The text of Gov. Roosevelt's address at Louisville appears on Page 11 of this edition.

Aboard Roosevelt Special, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Franklin D. Roosevelt brought his campaign into Kentucky today with a declaration at Louisville that the Republican leadership had shown itself "absolutely destructive of the prosperity of America."

Speaking to upward of 15,000 persons who crowded into the huge Jefferson County armory, the Democratic presidential candidate said the "failure of this administration to meet the realities of 1929 started the world into the depression," and that the Hawley-Smoot tariff carried the decline in world trade "from what amounted to a minor disaster to a genuine international calamity."

The speech which preceded his swing down through the Kentucky mining and hill country into Tennessee brought a reference by Mr. Roosevelt to a report of a commission appointed by President Hardin in 1920 to study business declines. Th Democratic candidate said that President Hoover, then Secretary of Commerce, wrote the introduction in the report, the conclusions of which Mr. Roosevelt added, asserted that peace-time slumps were the direct results of booms.

Assails Administration.

"When the boom started in this country on an unprecedented scale about the year 1927, there was no attempt on the part of the administration to give any regard to or even to read over the sound conclusion stated in that report of 1922, which had been done under the auspices of Secretary Hoover," he said.

"In fact, as I have shown repeatedly, the administration from 1927 all through 1928 and down to the actual crash in the fall of 1929 instead of trying to flatten, instead of trying to prevent the boom from going on upwards, actually promoted and encouraged that boom, and then after it broke proceeded to minimize its importance to the Nation."

"And so," he added a moment later, "there is a clean cut argument and I submit that it is a test of the sincerity of the alibi of the Republican leadership in this campaign."

Interrupted by Applause.

"I couldn't help but think this morning, as we came over the bridge from the other side of the Ohio River," the nominee concluded, "I couldn't help but think of the line in the old song, 'hard times come a knocking at the door.' They have—hard times have come a 'knocking at the door,' * * * but I remembered the other line, 'the sun shines bright on my old Kentucky home.'"

The candidate was interrupted by frequent bursts of applause that

Continued on Page 11, Column 5.

The Day in Politics

By the Associated Press.

REPUBLICANS.

Detroit—President Hoover says Nation's economic "tide has turned" in speech charging that Gov. Roosevelt has broadcast statements "amazingly removed from the truth."

DEMOCRATS.

Louisville—Gov. Roosevelt charges the administration is destructive of "American prosperity."

Des Moines—Senator George W. Norris in speech for Roosevelt asserts President Hoover has failed to redeem pledges "made to farmers."

Terre Haute—Republicans, James A. Farley, chairman of Democratic national committee, contends, are trying to make Roosevelt appear a "dangerous demagogue" and Garner a "weak candidate."

San Francisco—Maurice E. Harrison, chairman Democratic State central committee, announces Senator Hiram Johnson, Republican independent, to speak for Roosevelt in San Francisco on October 28.

SOCIALISTS.

Raleigh, N. C.—Norman Thomas says major parties are "pillars of broken capitalistic system."

President Assails "Misstatements" By Opponent.

Signs of Recovery Are Cited to Crowd of 18,000.

The complete text of President Hoover's address at Detroit will be found on Page 10.

Olympia Arena, Detroit, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Pointing directly to ten points of "evidence" that "the gigantic forces of depression are in retreat," President Hoover tonight asserted the Democratic party had retarded this recovery and that its leader had broadcast "a misstatement of facts."

Greeted in Detroit with mingled boos and cheers, the President was given a riotous four-minute ovation when finally he entered the arena.

The boos were given him at the railroad station by a crowd bearing banners labeled "Vote Communist" and "Workers' Ex-Service Men's League."

When one of their members attempted to speak from a lamp post, throwing handbills to those below him, he was unceremoniously hauled down by several men shouting, "We want Hoover!"

Hits Roosevelt 'Misstatements.'

Onceinside the arena, where a year ago he pleaded successfully with the American Legion against the bonus, the President responded with smiles and bows to the cheers and applause from a throng that packed solid the 18,000-seat auditorium and overflowed into the aisles.

The crowd applauded when he time after time assailed statements he quoted from his Democratic opponent, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He said that Roosevelt had been "amazingly removed from the truth" in hi arecent statement thatthe administration's fiscal policy was "extravagant."

The Democratic nominee, he asserted, had sponsored a plan holding out hope that 10,000,000 men and women now unemployed "will be given job by the Government." He said such a plan was "fantastic and asked:

"Is this the new deal?"

Sees Recovery Signs.

At the very outset of his address the President declared that the Nation's economic "tide has turned."

Then he named his ten points of "evidence" as follows:

Return of $300,000,000 of gold into the country through restored confidence abroad; return of $250,000,000 of currency from hoarding; increase in the values of bonds by 20 per cent; increase in manufacturing production by 10 per cent, in some groups, such as textiles, by 50 per cent; increase in building contracts; return of 180,000 workers to the manufacturing industry in August and 360,000

Continued on Page 11, Column 6.

DARBY ARRAIGNED IN ALLEGED FRAUD

Former Assistant Cashier of Montgomery Bank Will Get Hearing Wednesday.

Arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage last night, John G. Darby, of 3510 Macomb street northwest, pleaded not guilty to an indictment by the Federal grand jury in Baltimore charging false entries in the books of the Montgomery County National Bank, of which he was formerly assistant cashier. Commissioner Turnage set Darby's bond at $3,000 and upon deposit of this he was released until Wednesday morning when a hearing will be held.

The indictment, returned by the grand jury Thursday, contained sixteen counts which alleged that Darby's false entries were made between March 20, 1931, and May 17, 1931, and totaled $12,300. Darby, according to Charles G. Page, Assistant United States District Attorney, who secured the indictment, left the bank early in June, 1931, before knowledge of the alleged false entries was gained by the bank's officials.

The defendant, selected assistant cashier of the bank in 1922, owed the bank a considerable sum of money and deposited with the bank eight notes signed by himself and purporting to have been signed by Mrs. Bessie D. Darby, his wife. The latter's signatures, the indictment alleges, were forgeries, and in entering these notes on the books of the bank Darby was guilty of false entry, it is charged. Following an investigation by R. G. McCallum, special agent of the United States Bureau of Investigation, the false entries were said to have been discovered.

The evidence of the alleged false entries was placed before Simon Sobeloff, United States district attorney, who instructed Mr. Page to take the matter before the grand jury.

After the indictment was returned, a bench warrant for Darby's arrest was sent to John M. Keith, agent in charge of this district of the Bureau of Investigation, and Darby was arrested at once by agents from Mr. Keith's office and a deputy United States marshal.

Darby, who is 53, entered the employ of the bank at the age of 21 as a clerk, a position he held until he became assistant cashier in charge of the note department. He lives with his wife and two children, the older of whom is 10 years of age. He was bonded in the amount of $10,000 by the American Surety Co., of New York.

2 CAPITAL MEN HELD IN HIJACKING INQUIRY

Captured in Baltimore After 5-Mile Chase as Calvert Attaok Suspecst.

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Md. Oct. 22.—Following their arrest after a five-mile automobile chase, Joseph McCaffrey and Louis Brown, both of Washington, yesterday were remanded to jail to be arraigned Monday before J. Frank Supplee, United States commissioner, on charges of participating in the hijacking and kidnaping of prohibition investigators last month in Calvert County.

Brown and McCaffrey, together with Louis Cole, of Elkridge, were arrested by Lee Montgomery and Karl Spiess, dry investigators, and Patrolman Norman Reinhardt, of the Halethorpe police station, after a chase which started at Wilkens and Caton avenues early yesterday and continued at high speed for five miles, when it ended suddenly at Ramsey and Parrish streets as the fleeing car upset.

The prisoners were taken to the Southwestern Police Station, where John B. Bell, Joseph A. Williamson and Charles E. Reinke, three of the hijacked officers, identified Brown and McCaffrey as being in the party of fourteen who took part in the hijacking.

Cole, who was not identified, was released by the Federal officials after the other two men were taken to the city jail on a warrant charging them with assault with a deadly weapon, interference with Federal officers and stealing Government property.

Edwin A. Mumper, former Washington policeman, and Henry G. Carter, also of Washington, are both bieng held in default of $30,000 bail in connection with the hijacking, the first instance of its kind in Maryland in which submachine guns were used.

McCaffrey, according to local dry officials, was the leader of the gang which did the hijacking.

He gave an address in the 1600 block, A street northeast, while Brown said he lived in the 1900 block, L street northeast.

The arrest of the three men took place after the dry officers who were patrolling the Washington boulevard recognized McCaffrey as the car in which he was riding went by.

Spiess turned around and went in pursuit, dropping Montgomery at the Halethorpe Police Station, where Patrolman Reinhardt's aid was enlisted.

The pursuing cars caught up with the three men at Caton and Wilkens avenue, and the car with McCaffrey in it stopped.

As Montgomery and Reinhardt approached it, McCaffrey started again, and the two officers were forced to jump aside in order to avoid being run down.

DESPERATE MOTHER SLAYS 3 CHILDREN

Jobless Widow Failed in Suicide Attempt After Hotel Tragedy.

Mattoon, Ill., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Despondent and desperate, she said, because of inability to find employment, Mrs. Inez Stead Carrell, 29, a widow and former private secretary in Chicago, tonight told authorities she killed her three children and tried to kill herself. The children's bodies had been found lying on beds in the hotel room she rented Friday night.

Doctors said the mother probably would recover from an overdose of sleeping potion. The tragedy was discovered by Lloyd Myers, manager of the hotel.

The children, who, Mrs. Carrell told Coroner F. S. Schilling, were first given heavy doses of sleeping potion and then drowned in a bathtub, were Mary Ellen, 5; Robert, 7, and June, 10.

Mrs. Carrell, unconscious, was found lying on the bathroom floor when Myers, his curiosity aroused by the failure of the woman or children to put in appearance during the day, broke into the room.

She was hurried to the Methodist Memorial Hospital, where she regained consciousness and was questioned by Coroner Schilling.

REVENUE COLLECTOR IS KILLED BY TAXICAB

Broadus Wood, Charlottesville, Struck Crossing Street With Wife.

Broadus Wood, 60, collector of internal revenue at Charlottesville, Va., died at Emergency Hospital last night from injuries suffered when struck by a taxicab at Fourteenth and L streets northwest.

Mr. Wood and his wife were in Washington visiting their daughter, June, a junior student at George Washington University, and Mrs. Wood's sister, Miss Mamie Elliott, 1322 L street northwest.

They had started for a walk with the sister late yesterday and Mr. Wood was walking across Fourteenth street a few steps ahead of the women when he was struck by the taxicab, driven by Earl Coles, 23, of 320 Tenth street northeast. The women saw the car and screamed a warning but Wood was unable to avoid being struck.

At Emergency Hospital, where he was rushed in the taxicab, he was found to have suffered a skull fracture and deep lacerations of the scalp.

Police said the driver of the taxicab would be held pending the inquest, which probably will be held tomorrow.

Zasu Pitts in Hospital; Reported Critically Ill

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 22 (U.P.).—Zasu Pitts, motion picture comedienne, was removed to a hospital today and was reported to be critically ill. Her ailment was diagnosed as an intestinal obstruction.

Bomb Endangers Chicago Educator

Homes of Principles and Schools Are Guarded by Police.

Chicago, Oct. 22 (U.P.).—A policeman stood guard at the home of every school principal and at every school building in Chicago tonight, to prevent a feared wholesale bombing plot.

After a bomb exploded in front of the home of Superintendent of Schools William J. Bogan, endangering bogan and his family, Dan W. Bell, principal of the Roald Amundsen Junior High School, reported to police shortly after noon that he had received a telephone call from a man who warned: "You will be next."

Superintendent Bogan told State's Attorney John A. Swanson late today he believed the attempted bombing of his home was the work of owners of restaurants or delicatessens, angered because the school board serves low-cost lunches to pupils in school lunch rooms.

Annihilation of 1,500 Bolivia Troops Claimed

Asuncion, Paraguay, Oct. 22 (U.P.).—A semiofficial announcement tonight said that 1,500 Bolivian reinforcements, going to the aid of their compatriots besieged in Fort Arce, in the Gran Chaco war sector, were virtually annihilated by Paraguayan troops.

Bolivian dead, counted on the battle fields of the Chaco territory from the outbreak of hostilities in June until the fall of Fort Yucra this week, totaled 3,500, the government announced tonight. Paraguayan losses were not revealed.

Three Die in Clash Of Cuban Factions

Conservatives and Liberals Engage in Long Battle in Santa Clara.

Havana, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Three persons were killed and seven seriously injured in political clashes today between large groups of Conservatives and Liberals at San Diego del Valle, Santa Clara province, reports received here said.

Meagre information received here said more than 100 Conservatives and about 70 Liberals engaged in a shooting affray lasting two or three hours.

Authorities were reported unable to control the situation and were compelled to call for assistance of army troops from Santa Clara. With elections to be held November 1, San Diego has been the scene of several political fights culminating in violent acts. Six persons were injured in a fight which took place in the same town on October 17.

4 Men Say Wages Due From G.O.P.

Banner Carriers in Curtis Parade File Claim in State Labor Office.

Denver, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Four young men made a futile effort to collect money they claimed due them for their part in the parade here last Tuesday night for Vice President Charles Curtis, filing their claims with the State labor commissioner.

Republican headquarters denied knowledge of the arrangements with any of the paraders. The youths said Seth C. Halsey promised them each $3 and a meal for carrying banners in the parade. Halsey told the labor commissioner he had promised the youths only a meal, which he bought. M. H. Alexander, State labor commissioner, told the four the bill was not collectible through his office.

Halsey is a free lance and the Republican organization here says he is not connected with it.

World Oratorical Contest Won by French Youth, 18

American Girl Is Second and Young Briton Finishes Third.

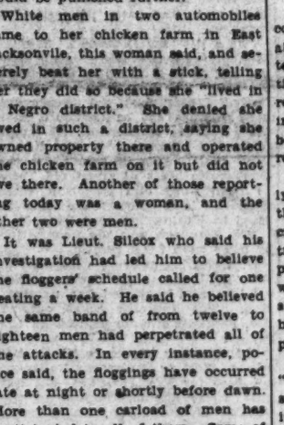
Eighteen-year-old Georges Pol Domine, representing France, and speaking on "Tradition and the Youth of Fnnace," last night won the seventh international oratorical contest, in Constitution Hall.

The United States entry, Lucylle D. Goldsmith, of Los Angeles, was judged second, and Charles G. P. Smith, representing England, third.

The young Frenchman's address was on the relation of the economic crisis to the youth of his native country. The other two orators in the competition were R. Eric Boden, of Ireland, and Henri Emile Phaff, of Holland.

The winner's address was a criticism of world conditions.

"Our hearts are filled with great uncertainties," he said, "when we recall only too well those learned



GEORGES POL DOMINE.

economists, those great business leaders and illustrious statesmen

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Seller of Brevities Given Six Months

News Firm Head Appeals Sentence; Rover Gives Dealers Warning.

Joseph Ottenstein, president of the District News Co., yesterday was fined $500 and ordered to spend 180 days in jail by Judge Isaac R. Hitt in Police Court following his conviction ten days ago of charges of offering for sale copies of a proscribed issue of Washington Brevities. His assistant, George Winters, also found guilty of the same charge, was given a suspended sentence of $500 and 180 days in jail. Both were prosecuted by Assistant United States Attorney Michael F. Keogh.

Judge Hitt also ruled that in the event Ottenstein did not pay his fine he would have to serve 360 days additional. Ottenstein, through his attorneys, noted an appeal from the conviction and was released on a nominal bond pending an appellate ruling.

Shortly after the convictions, United States Attorney Leo A. Rover served public notice that he would not issue warnings to news dealers hereafter when they were found to be offering for sale indecent publications. His action, he said, would be ordering the arrest of all such dealers without notice.

Six Employes Trussed; $2,364 Pay Roll Is Loot

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Six employes of the Cook Ceramic Co. were bound today by three robbers who invaded the office and escaped with a pay roll of $2,364.

Baker Will Speak On Armistice Day

Service at Cathedral Will Honor President Wilson and Others.

Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War in the Wilson Cabinet, will deliver the principal address at a special religious service on Armistice Day, in Washington Cathedral, commemorating President Wilson and "all those who have laid down their lives for their country."

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will conduct the service, which will be broadcast over two Nation-wide radio hook-ups. Prior to the ceremony in the choir and sanctuary of the cathedral, a prayer service will be held at Wilson's tomb in the Bethlehem Chapel.

The prayer will be led by the Rev. Dr. James H. Taylor, pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, which President Wilson attended.

De Broqueville Forms New Belgian Cabinet

Brussels, Belgium, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—A new cabinet to succeed that of Jules Renkin, who resigned on Tuesday, was constituted today by Baron Charles De Broqueville, who will be premier and minister of agriculture.

Charity at Home . . .

When a charitable enterprise is in need of funds the local business man is the first and most generous donor. . . . When you trade in Washington you enable the Washington merchant and professional man to support local charity. Why distribute your dollars elsewhere? When you shop, shop in Washington!

The Washington Post
"The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper"

$137,346,000 LOANS IN MONTH BY R.F.C.

Decline in Applications in September Is Shown by Report to Congress.

(Associated Press.)

The monthly report of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to Congress yesterday showed advances authorized in September amounting to $137,346,000 and outstanding loan of nearly a billion dollars.

Made public yesterday by South Trimble, clerk of the House of Representatives, the report revealed a marked decline in applications for loans by financial institutions as compared with the 1,151 received in August. In September, there were 700 such applications.

Less repayments exceeding $100,000,000, loans outstanding to financial institutions and railroads were listed at $995,406,493 on September 30, with $289,580,373 in authorized advances to the same class of borrowers yet to be called for.

Crop Loans Report.

In the statement of the corporation's condition on September 30, it was recorded that of the $110,000,000 granted the Secretary of Agriculture for crop production loans, $35,000,000 remained. In addition, a total of $125,900,587 in loans authorized for relief purposes and self-liquidating projects had not been called upon by October 1.

During September, the report said, $64,217,500 in loans was authorized to financial institutions, compared with $122,277,641 in August. New loans numbering 691 totaling $59,155,319, were authorized in September and the remainder were increases in previous loans. Of the total, $26,981,374 was advanced to banks and $21,293,541 to railroads. In August 1,110 new loans were authorized.

Of the 73 applications for loans to states and cities for relief purposes, the corporation authorized 27 to 23 States and territories in September amounting to $18,523,502. It granted 3 of 66 loan applications for self-liquidating projects aggregating $53,105,000, and authorized a $1,500,000 loan to the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers of California.

Larger Advances.

The relief loans are at 3 per cent interest; banks loans at 5 and 5½ and railroads, 5 and 6 per cent.

Among the larger loans authorized in September were, to the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, $40,000,000; the New Orleans belt railroad bridge in Louisiana, $13,000,000; Southern Railway Co., $7,251,000; New York, Chicago & St. Louis, $6,800,000; Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad Co., $3,850,000; the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., $2,000,000; Union Guardian Trust Co. of Detroit, $2,767,000; State of Illinois, $5,000,000; Pennsylvania, $2,500,000; Ohio, a total of $2,807,000, and Louisiana, $1,008,844.

Chairman Atlee Pomerene of the board said, in a letter accompanying the report, that the board had sold $25,000,000 in debentures to the Treasury in September, making a total of $600,000,000 sold, which, with the $500,000,000 capital set up by Congress, brings the aggregate amount procured from the Treasury since its organization to $1,100,000,000.

Actual cash disbursements in September, the report said, amounted to $73,592,596, leaving a cash balance of $31,543,053 on hand October 1.

Chairman Pomerene also reported that a number of authorized loans had been cancelled by prospective borrowers or withdrawn in full or in part aggregating more than $2,000,000.

Chest Not to Handle Cash for Volunteers

After a conference with Community Chest officials, Staff Capt. Arthur E. Wise, regional commander of the Volunteers of America, last night issued a statement urging donors to the Volunteers not to allocate contributions to his organization through the Chest during its coming campaign.

Although in the past friends of the Volunteers have allocated part of their Chest contributions to that organization, Capt. Wise said, he has been informed by Chest officers that the Chest can not legally accept such contributions. In order to avoid confusion and unnecessary work for the Chest, Capt. Wise suggested that contributions be made directly to the Volunteers at 1426 K street northwest, or through the Relief Mission at 471 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Jefferson Descendant Will Vote for Hoover

Boston, Oct. 22 (U.P.).—Thomas Jefferson founded the Democratic party but his great-great-grandson said tonight he would vote for Hoover. Edmund J. Burke, whose mother was the great-granddaughter of Jefferson and whose grandfather was Nicholas Trist, Acting Secretary of State under Democratic President Buchanan, has set forth his views in opposition to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential candidate, in a letter to the Republican State committee.

"There is no good reason why a Democrat should vote for Roosevelt and Garner, the former a Socialist, if anything, and both demagogues," the letter said.

Little Sisters Pound Party on November 15

The annual pound party for the Little Sisters of the Poor will be held Sunday, November 13, from 2 to 4, it was announced by Thomas J. Trodden, faithful navigator of the Fourth Degree Assembly of the local Knights of Columbus. Andrew J. Scullen was designated to arrange the party.

The home of the Little Sisters is at Second and H streets northeast. The pound party was first begun four years ago and is participated in by all creeds. Contributions are being received at the home and at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 918 Tenth street northwest.

Lehman Visits Hudson Valley Towns in Drive

Kingston, N. Y., Oct. 22 (U.P.).—Herbert H. Lehman, gubernatorial nominee, carried his campaign tonight to the Hudson River Valley country, with an appeal for agricultural rehabilitation and a reaffirmation of his stand against the eighteenth amendment.

Mr. Lehman headed eastward after a hurried swing through the Republican upstate country. His first stop in this area was at Schenectady, this afternoon, where he pledged, if elected, a program of the strictest economy in government.

PLACED IN ORATORICAL CONTEST

LUCYLLE D. GOLDSMITH.

CHARLES G. P. SMITH.

PROBE INTO MONEYS' TARIFF EFFECT SET

Action Requested by Hoover Will Be Taken This Week by Commission.

(Associated Press.)

In response to a request by President Hoover, the Tariff Commission will begin a study this week on the effect depreciated currencies of foreign nations have had upon the American tariff wall.

The contemplated action was disclosed by Chairman O'Brien after President Hoover spoke of it at Charleston, W. Va.

Senator Reed (Republican), Pennsylvania, has advocated a temporary readjustment of schedules to meet what he contends is a "vitiation" of the present tariff rates because of cheaper money and cheaper cost of production in other countries.

On motion of Reed, the Senate last April requested the commission to study depreciated currencies as they apply to the tariff. It also named a spcial committee headed by Reed to conduct a separate study, which will begin when Congress reconvenes.

Chairman O'Brien said President Hoover had called him to the White House Friday and requested that the commission "give serious consideration and focus its attention" on determining whether the 1930 tariff rates were adequate.

The expression "whole tariffs" by the President was taken here to mean that he wanted all schedules included in the survey.

Upon recommendation of the commission, the President is authorized to raise or lower rates as much as 50 per cent.

However, Senator Reed has advocated instead that this problem be met by a new system of calculation of costs, basing the cost estimates on foreign goods on the actual vallue of a nation's currency.

Senate Democrats in debating the Reed motion last April contended the administration was seeking the action as a means of jumping up all tariff rates to a new high level.

RITCHIE SEES G.O.P. FAILURE IN POLICIES

Leadership of Roosevelt Is Supported in Speech at Buffalo.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland said here tonight there was nothing in the Hoover administration's record "to justify the belief or even the hope that four more years of the same Republican rule will lead us out of the valley of despair."

He asked support for the "fine, well-balanced, experienced and capable leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Speaking in the same hall where Gov. Roosevelt spoke earlier in the week, Gov. Ritchie said, "The unhappy circumstances of so many millions of our people is directly attrabutable to policies for which the Republican national administration is responsible."

This was true, he said, because "Republican policy No. 1 was a farm policy which failed, Republican policy No. 2 was a tariff policy which failed, Republican policy No. 3 was a prohibition policy which failed, Republican policy No. 4 was a fiscal policy which failed."

The Maryland executive said that only the Democratic repeal plank would "remedy the ills" of prohibition, that the Republican plank would keep Congress interfering with State control through vast regulatory powers "and the existing vast and costly Federal enforcement bureaucracy would be preserved."

President Hoover "had had no fiscal policy at all," he charged, and "showed no sign at all" of realizing that the gathering clouds of depression in 1929 meant reduced revenues. Instead, he said, "in December, 1929, when he submitted the budget for the succeeding fiscal year, he actually decreased revenues by lowering taxes and actually increased expenses."

As a result, Gov. Ritchie asserted, "not within memory has the Government been so completely and hopelessly in the red as now."

Fun and Pathos Are Nightly Before Shortwave Fans

Babel of Messages Flashing From Land and Air Sets Are Dull to Laymen, But Vital to Safe Flying During Inclement Weather.

By HOWARD F. WENTWORTH.

Drama, comedy, pathos and—death. Flashes in the night carried on ether waves to far corners of the country. All this, while you sleep, writes a chapter in the life of those who toil, play and even die, so the routine of a new day may continue as usual.

A record, written in the air, so a few should hear, but none should know. A curt order, a low warning, and the ether is alive with hundreds of voices, each carrying a different message.

Then again, a clear peal of laughter cuts the stillness. A good-humered voice jokingly pokes fun at another voice, heard a few moments before thousands of miles away.

A jumble of words comes next. Far from an intelligent meaning, but behind them a sinister message. And now they are all there. Low-spoken phrases, jolly laughter meaningless words. Then silence. But not for long.

Beginning at nightfall. Never ceasing until the first streaks of dawn, these flashes travel far and wide, each bearing its own interpretation.

Perhaps the strangest and the most thrilling radio program ever broadcast, is that carried on nightly on a short-wave frequency by the United States air mail and commercial aviation agencies.

Pilots, blinded by a heavy fog or caught in a sudden storm, request aid from ground forces.

Five thousand feet in the air, a pilot is lost. His first thought is the radio. A ground station, perhaps many miles away, picks up his signal. The operator knows this stranded pilot—calls him by name.

First warning other stations to stand by, this operator speaks into the microphone on the table in front of him.

"You're O. K., Jack," he says, "apparently flying somewhere South of this field. I can hear your engine, but it's mighty weak. Head north, I'll keep you posted."

This lone flyer will reach the field. It is seldom that he misses. But again there are chances that he won't. Following directions from his friend on the ground, the pilot swoops gracefully to a safe landing. His home port is notified that all is well.

But if something goes wrong? Immediately all airport radio stations are alive with action. If you could listen in, not realizing what was taking place, you would tune out, unable to understand the flood of words.

The operator nearest where the pilot was last heard, does his best to call him back. But with no answer, the other stations are notified and the search is on.

But not always is this so thrilling. Night after night these operators sit by themselves in a tiny room at the various airports. Their only duty is to report progress made by the pilots.

Night time seems to be the choice of hundreds of amatuer radio operators. From all sections of the country they call, talk, joke and compare notes.

Is seems as though they never sleep. No matter the hour, conversation between these radio enthusiasts can always be heard.

But there are others also using the ether as a means of communication. No willingness may be found, however, to have their signal intercepted—or deciphered.

Entirely in code, one word meaning another, these messages come from unidentified stations. No call letters are used. Words, bearing many inferences, but understood only by the parties they are meant for.

They are picked up by many. Understood by none. An apparent innocent conveasation between a pair of amateurs, may mean that at a certain spot at a certain time, a crime will be committed.

Modern radio in these cases has helped no end to confuse law enforcement and increase a thousand fold the continuance of illicit practices. But nothing can be done. No power is great enough to trace the mysterious calls.

On and on this continues, added to by numerous other activities, using the air as a form of aid to carry on the work, play and tragedy of the world.

ATTENDANT IS HELD IN SUICIDE AT HOTEL

Called Negligent by Coroner's Jury Investigating G. T. Webster's Death.

A coroner's jury yesterday held Paul R. Pope, an attendant at St. Elizabeths Hospital, for the grand jury, finding that "he was negligent in letting out of his control" George T. Webster, a patient who was permitted to leave the hospital under his care, and was plunged to his death from the eleventh floor of the Dupont Circle Hotel Friday afternoon.

Webster, the jury decided, deliberately jumped from the hotel window after he had been admitted to the building under the pretext of inspecting an apartment. He had previously been taken to visit his wife, Mrs. Florence Webster, who lives at 2127 P street northwest. She had accompanied him to the hotel and tried in vain to save his life.

According to testimony offered at the inquest yesterday by Dr. Addison Duval, medical officer in charge of the receiving ward of the mental hospital, Webster was considered a potential suicide, and should not have been allowed to leave the side of his attendant. Pope was in the employ of the patient's guardian.

Webster was a retired electrical contractor, owning considerable real estate in the city.

VOLUNTEER SERVICE WITH CHEST URGED

Garfield Hospital Auxiliary Sponsors Meeting to Aid Social Work.

As an incentive to promote the cause of volunteer service in institutions that are members of the Community Chest, a distinguished group of 140 men and women gathered Thursday in the assembly hall of the Kellog Building for a conference luncheon at the invitation of the Ladies Aid Society of the Garfield Memorial Hospital.

Miss Margaret Brogdon of Johns Hopkins University, known as the mother of hospital social service, was guest speaker and advocated such work as the Garfield groups give to supplement the labors of doctors and nurses.

Mrs. Calvert Stevens, president, introduced chairmen of the various committees that helped to modernize many angles of the hospital's work. Among them were, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Mrs. Cooper Lightbaum, Mrs. Lewis J. Battle, Mrs. J. Battle, Mrs. J. Hardie Seay. Mrs. MacArthur paid a glowing tribute to the president, Mrs. Stevens, because of the accomplishments of the Ladies Auxiliary under her leadership.

Among the speakers who addressed the gathering were Miss Laura Harlan, Mrs. Whitmel Cross, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins and Dr. Frederick K. Willard.

Elwood Street, director of the Community Chest, delivered the closing address. He spoke on the work of the chest and congratulated the auxiliary on its splendid work.

FRENCH YOUTH WINS ORATORICAL CONTEST

Continued from Page 1.

whose alluring voices thrilled our youth by promising the world to lead it at last to that state of contentment which it had waited for so many centuries, and who now, seeing their statistics proven false, their factories lying idle and their peoples suffering, can only repeat, 'It is the depression.'"

"The Constitution, the Culmination of Centuries," was the subject of Miss Goldsmith's oration. "Kingdoms, empires, dynasties may crumble and fall to pieces," she said, "but the fundamental principles of liberty and justice embodied in our Constitution will serve the governmental needs of man forever."

"William Ewart Gladstone" was the subject of the English representative's speech. He praised the great Victorian statesman who, he said, "must be numbered among the greatest that England has produced."

Each contestant delivered a six-minute prepared speech and a brief extemporaneous talk. The Rev. James H. Ryan, rector of Catholic University, presented the championship cup to the French youth.

INDUSTRIAL DISPLAY TO OPEN TOMORROW

75 Concerns and Individuals Are Sponsoring Exhibits at Auditorium.

More than 100 exhibits sponsored by 75 firms and individuals in Washington will be included in the Eighth Annual Industrial Exposition of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, which opens tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Washington Auditorium. The exposition, which will continue through Saturday, will present a comprehensive display of products manufactured and processed in the Capital area.

The opening night has been designated "Labor Night," and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, will make the address inaugurating the week-long show. Station WMAL will broadcast the address. Outstanding labor leaders of the District of Columbia have been invited to be present as guests.

The "Industrial Museum" will present a graphic picture of Washington's industries and the exhibit of the citizens' joint committee on national representation will include a voting machine that will be in operation, with Eddie Cantor and Al Jolson as "candidates for the presidency." Various displays of voting paraphernalia will also be in evidence.

One of the main features of the exposition will be the photographic exhibit sponsored by the Master Photo Finishers Association of the District, which will include thousands of enlarged amateur photos, all in oil colors. Outstanding entries of this exhibit will be entered in a national contest to be held in New York next month.

The entertainment program will include a guessing contest, with prizes going to patrons foretelling the winner in the presidential election and making the closest approximation of the margin of victory.

Among the civic organizations of Washington which have entered exhibits are the American Red Cross, Tuberculosis Association and the District National Guard.

Much Labor Required To Build Lookouts

Choteau, Mont. (U.P.).—Those neat little forest rangers' lookout stations, atop commanding mountains, require a great deal of labor. A new station on Bare Mountain in the Lewis and Clark National Forest, required material weighing 6,500 pounds. Horses were used to pack the building material and all furnishings. Three days were required for each trip from a nearby ranch. There were 28 loads to be transported.

Church in South America Described.

A new book, "The Church in the South American Republics," by the Rev. Edwin Ryan, professor of history in St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, has been announced by the Bruce Publishing Co., of Milwaukee. It is the first book written in English on the subject.

Lawyer Democrats to Meet.

The Lawyers' Roosevelt and Garner Club will hold a meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at Democratic central committee headquarters, 1320 G street northwest. Former Representative Timothy T. Ansberry will speak.

SPEAKERS AT CHEST LUNCHEON

Post Staff Photo.

Principal speakers at the social service luncheon given to further the cause of volunteer service in institutions that are members of the Community Chest. The luncheon was held in the assembly hall of the Kellogg Building at Garfield Hospital. Left to right: Mrs. Cabot Stevens, president of the service; Elwood Street, director of the Community Chest, and Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen, of the hospital medical staff.

FERGUSON OPPONENT WOULD QUIT IN RACE

Republican Nominee Offers to Withdraw if Foe Will Let Man Run.

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Orville Bullington, Republican candidate for Governor of Texas, offered today to withdraw from the race and support the Roosevelt-Garner Democratic national ticket if the backers of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, the Democratic gubernatorial nominee, will withdraw her name and substitute that of an "outstanding man."

"I am now ready to make any personal sacrifice to save Texas from Fergusonism," Bullington said in a statement.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Gov. R. S. Sterling announced definitely today he would support Orville Bullington, Republican nominee for the governorship of Texas, in the general election.

"I feel it my duty to the people of Texas, in the crisis which confronts them, to leave nothing undone and make any sacrifice within my power to prevent the return of Fergusonism to the control of our State government," he said.

Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, former governor and wife of James E. Ferguson, former governor who was impeached and removed from office during his second term in 1917, won the Democratic nomination over Gov. Sterling in the party primaries last summer.

"As a life-long Democrat," Sterling said, "I rejoice in the growing prospects of the election of a Democratic President and Vice President of the United States; but the Democratic banner must not be tarnished with the slime of Fergusonism. It would make the Democracy of the Nation hang their heads in shame for the Democratic hosts of grand old Texas to be led by Jim Ferguson when Roosevelt and Garner are inaugurated in Washington next March."

Mrs. Ferguson won the nomination by more than 3,000 votes.

Gov. Sterling asserted a majority of the "legal votes cast" were marked for him and contested her nomination. The supreme court ordered Mrs. Ferguson's name printed on the ballots.

Shortly after his contest was dismissed, Sterling announced he would not vote for Mrs. Ferguson, but not until today did he recommend the election of Bullington, whose home is in Wichita Falls.

Democrats who favored Gov. Sterling's reelection have organized in the interest of the Bullington campaign.

When Mrs. Ferguson was elected Texas' first woman governor in 1924 she was opposed by a large faction of her party, which bolted her to vote for the Republican nominee, Dr. George C. Butte. Mrs. Ferguson was elected by a plurality of 127,000.

Physical Education Dinner Announced

University Women's Club to Be Meeting Site Tomorrow.

The Physical Education Association of the District of Columbia will hold its first meeting of the season tomorrow evening in the University Women's Club, 1634 I street northwest, at 7:30 o'clock. A dinner will precede the meeting, at which the guest of honor will be Dr. Claire E. Turner, professor of health and physical education of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Dr. Turner is in town attending the sixty-first annual convention of the American Public Health Association and will talk to the physical training leaders on this opening night.

This association of physical training teachers of the District was established last year and had a remarkable first season. There were lectures and demonstrations by outstanding people interested in this phase of educational work. Miss Ruth Atwell, in charge of the physical education department of George Washington University, was its first president and was responsible for much of the success of the organization.

The annual election of officers for the coming year took place in the early summer. Miss Atwell was reelected president. The other officers are as follows: Miss Marjory Webster, vice president; Miss Irene Richards, recording secretary; Miss Ruby Neal, corresponding secretary; Miss Annie Trenis, treasurer. The chairmen of committees are: Miss Anna Heider, program; Miss Maude Parker, publicity; Mrs. Grace Holmes, social.

Mrs. Howard to Reopen Class.

Mrs. Robert C. Howard, whose class in current topics was postponed because of Mr. Howard's recent death, will open the series Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at the American Association of University Women, 1634 I street northwest.

Banquet and Dance Tuesday.

The fifth annual banquet and dance of the Georgia Avenue Business Men's Association will be held Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at 1646 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

FARLEY CRITICIZES SLOGANS OF G.O.P.

Attacks on Party Candidates Are Answered in Talk at Terre Haute.

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic national committee, told a rally of Indiana Democrats tonight the Republicans "are trying to make everybody believe two absurd slogans: "'Franklin Roosevelt is a dangerous demagogue.'

"'John Garner is a weak candidate without any knowledge of government.'"

The party chairman, stumping the West for the Roosevelt-Garner slate, said the world "has never seen the equal of the Republicans in this art of making people believe whatever the Republicans want them to believe.

"In 1928 they egged us on by such slogans as the 'abolition of poverty' and 'the greatest commercial expansion in history' until we rushed like sheep to the Stock Exchange and bought stocks at prices so high that they now seem absurd."

Traces Roosevelt's Career.

After tracing Roosevelt's career in public and business life, Farley exclaimed:

"Neither in Roosevelt's underlying policy, as he has frequently expressed it, nor in the execution of that policy, as is shown by the record of his State, is there one single incident upon which his opponents can rest a finger and say, 'This proves our point.'

"I will admit he is a dangerous man—a very dangerous combatant when fighting in the people's service.

"He wants to abolish the present method of government by sloganeering and propaganda. He insists on facts and frankness * * *.

"No business man does object to the kind of man Franklin Roosevelt really is. Those who have anything adverse to say on the subject are talking about a kind of scare-crow which the Republican high-pressure salesmen have built up out of sneers and slurs and slogans and sold to some hard-headed men of affairs who would not hire an officeboy without more scrutiny than they seem to be willing to give to the actual facts concerning their choice for a candidate for the Presidency."

Cites Garner's Record.

Turning to the Democratic vice presidential nominee, Farley said:

"As for John Garner, whom the Republicans have used as a target for even worse sneers and attacks, I think one of the most amusing episodes of this campaign was the way in which John Garner crushed the whole Republican pretense in one single dispassionate review of the last session of Congress. With that devastating analysis, he showed his grasp of government and closed the mouths of his detractors for the rest of the campaign."

Discussing the speeches of President Hoover, the party chairman said:

"In 1928, Mr. Hoover said, 'prosperity must come from abroad; lend the bankrupt countries billions.' Now he says 'disaster has come from abroad. Lend our own stricken country billions.'

"There are only two elements in all his magic: 'Foreign countries' and 'lending money.'

"The main trouble with this country and the world is debt. Certainly the cure is not more debt. You have heard Frank Roosevelt and John Garner. They say the cure is to face the facts, tell the truth, stop the ballyhoo and balance the budget."

Lansburgh Tribute Scheduled Today

Granite Sarcophagus Will Be Unveiled in Rock Creek Cemetery.

A granite sarcophagus containing the body of Henry Lansburgh, civic leader and son of the founder of Lansburgh's Department Store, will be unveiled and dedicated this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Frank F. Major and William F. Murphy, lifelong friends of Mr. Lansburgh and employes of his store, will unveil the tomb at the services to be held under the auspices of the Henry Stanley Masonic Club, of Lansburgh's Department Store.

Speakers for the occasion include Dr. John C. Palmer, pastor of Washington Heights Presbyterian Church; Mgr. Cornelius Thomas, rector of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, and Rabbi Abram Simon, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation.

Valuable Papers Reported Stolen.

A steel filing cabinet, containing valuable papers, was stolen from the Concrete Mixing Co., 500 Twenty-sixth street northwest, Friday night, James L. Bernard, of Chevy Chase, Md., the owner, reported to police yesterday. He valued the cabinet at $20.

People can take advantage of your offer the same day it appears in a Post Classified Ad. Phone National 4205.

NORRIS SAYS HOOVER FAILED ON PROMISES

Declares President Blocked Farm Relief When He Was Commerce Secretary.

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska, tonight told an audience here that President Hoover has failed to redeem "every pledge he made to the farmers," and as Secretary of Commerce "blocked genuine farm legislation."

The Progressive Republican senator, campaigning in support of Gov. Roosevelt, assailed the President's record on agriculture in a speech which he said was in reply to President Hoover's opening campaign address in the same auditorium October 4.

Norris recalled that four years ago he had pleaded with the farmers of Iowa and the Northwest "not to elect the man who had sat in the Cabinets of Presidents Harding and Coolidge for eight years, using his influence and appearing before committees" to block real farm relief measures.

"At that time you did not listen to my advice. But I am here tonight to remind you that in the last four years every prophecy I made in 1928 has been fulfilled and every pledge Candidate Hoover made to the farmers of this country is unredeemed," he declared.

Measures which he and his colleagues proposed and which were defeated "through the power and influence of Herbert Hoover and his associates" would, Norris asserted, have brought relief to agriculture and to a large measure would have prevented the general depression.

"The question in the present campaign," he said, "is, Will the American people confide their destinies to the hands of one who has never yet made a promise or a prophecy which has been fulfilled?"

Norris attributed principally to the "vigorous opposition and influence" of Mr. Hoover, as Secretary of Commerce, the defeat of a bill which would have set up a governmental crop-purchasing corporation when the plight of the farmer finally was recognized after the war.

He also placed responsibility for the rejection of other bills proposed by the agricultural committee on Mr. Hoover as "the leading representative of the administration against such legislation."

LEGALIZED BETTING ON RACES IS URGED

Tardy Report of Glassford Also Asks Licensing of Pawnbrokers.

Modification of the District gambling laws "to legitimatize certain forms of gambling under license requirements and police supervision," especially betting on race horses, was recommended by the former superintendent of police, Brig. Gen. Pelham D. Glassford, in his tardy annual report to the Commissioners, made public yesterday.

"With a number of race tracks in the immediate vicinity of this city where bets under the pari mutuel system can be made," the report reads, "it seems unreasonable that this form of gambling should be prohibited within the District of Columbia. Legal restrictions, far from eliminating gambling, result in unlicensed and uncontrolled gambling establishments under newly developed systems which are practically immune from police interference."

Gen. Glassford also renewed recommendations for five other forms of legislation, but made no mention of legislation to broaden the authority of the police in dealing with future marches of unemployed on the Capital despite previous reports to the contrary. The repeated recommendations for legislation cover: (1) funds for paid informers on liquor and gambling violations; (2) approval of the police of dance hall licenses; (3) payment of street railway crossing police by the District; (4) regulation of the execution of criminal bonds; and (5) the licensing of pawnbrokers in the District.

More Police Needed.

The need of a Police Department of at least 1,500 patrolmen is again stressed, but Gen. Glassford adds: "It is realized that no increase in strength can be expected under present economic conditions."

The erstwhile police chief denies that Washington has many speakeasies. Violation of the prohibition laws, he said, "is confined principally to transportation, the principal consumption being in private residences. Unlike many other cities there are but few speakeasies or other establishments where liquor may be purchased. Action against such places has been decentralized to the precincts, and the crime prevention division assists in securing the necessary information for warrants."

The Bonus Expeditionary Force, the Hunger March, and Father Cox's Army are referred to in a brief summary of the year's activities. In each instance the police are lauded for their sane handling of the affair.

During the B. E. F. occupancy of the Capital the police "maintained order, protected life and property, and prevented any crime, disorder or demonstration of serious consequence for a period of two months." The report does not mention the eviction of the veterans.

Proud of Solving Crimes.

The Police Department is "proud of an unusually high record" in the clearing of criminal cases, the report stated, "though a few important crimes of the year remain unsolved, including two bank robberies and the malefactions of a 'phantom' gunmen who killed one and wounded three others without apparent motive."

Gen. Glassford also lamented that "the number of tragic deaths of police officers is increasing disproportionately, reflecting the growing disrespect for law and its representatives." He recalled that during the 50 years preceding the last decade only 20 police were killed in line of duty, whereas eighteen have lost their lives during the last ten years, thirteen of them during the past five years.

On account of new policies, resulting in fewer suspensions and fewer trials before the Police Trial Board, "improved discipline and morale" have been noticeable in the Police Department, Gen. Glassford asserted.

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ROOSEVELT BACKERS RAPPED BY JAHNCKE

Scores "Subservience" to Hearst and Predicts Trouble if He Wins.

Baltimore, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Ernest Lee Jahncke, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, tonight said if Gov. Roosevelt is elected to the Presidency "he will have the greatest conglomeration of warring factions around him that any President has ever had, and that no President should desire to have."

In an address before a Republican rally, advance copies of which were delivered to the press, he said the "choice is between the solid program of reconstruction evolved by Herbert Hoover and a plan yet to be concocted out of the imperialistic schemes of a Hearst, the government ownership fantasies of a Norris and the wild dreams of the communist and the radical."

Asserting that Gov. Roosevelt "already has demonstrated his subservience to William Randolph Hearst," Jahncke said the publisher "was not actuated by altruistic purposes in obtaining the nomination for Roosevelt." He asked if Hearst is to be "the power behind the President" if the New York Governor is elected and continued:

"Had Hearst had his way we would have been at war with Japan not once, but twice. Had Hearst had his way we would have gone to war with Mexico. And for what purpose? Solely to protect Hearst's private interests in that country.

"Had Hearst had his way we would have had a $5,000,000,000 bond issue to squander ourselves into prosperity.

"Had Hearst had his way we would have issued $2,300,000,000 of fiat money to fool the veterans with the paper of the printing press."

Jahncke enumerated other individuals and organizations that he said are supporting Roosevelt and asserted many of them were radical and Socialistic.

GEN. HARRY LEE GETS HIGH QUANTICO POST

Continued from Page 1.

he served in Nicaragua from September 5 to November 21, 1912, and participated in the bombardment, assault and capture of the fortifications of Coyotepe and Barranca. He also served a short time in Haiti, Santo Domingo and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

As a lieutenant colonel, Lee joined the Marine Barracks at Quantico on August 1, 1917, for duty with the Sixth Regiment and arrived in France February 8, 1918. He participated in the battles of Chateau-Thierry sector in command of the Sixth Regiment. Under his command the regiment also participated in the Aisne-Marne offensive, and in the march of the allied Army to the Rhine. He returned to the United States August 6, 1919.

Gen. Lee served as military governor of Santo Domingo from 1922 to 1924 and then was ordered to Parris Island as commandant. Later he was sent for a short time to the Quantico Marine Barracks as executive officer, but was returned to head the Parris Island Barracks in 1929.

Maj. Gen. John P. Myers will become commander of the Marine Corps' department of the Pacific next January, with headquarters at San Francisco.

Marine headquarters said yesterday he will succeed Maj. Gen. Logan Feland, who will be assigned to duty in the East until his retirement for age next September. Myers will be succeeded as assistant to the commandant of the Marine Corps here by Brig. Gen. John H. Russell, former American High Commissioner to Haiti.

Brig. Gen. Randolph C. Berkeley will succeed Lee as commandant of the Parris Island, S. C., Marine Barracks. Berkeley is now in command of the Second Brigade in Nicaragua.

Woman Detects Man, Injured, Prying Door

Mrs. Effie Robinson, of 5113 Connecticut avenue northwest, reported to police that a colored man attempted to enter her home yesterday afternoon by forcing a rear screen door.

Hearing a noise at the door, she said she went to investigate and saw the man prying at the hinges. She said he had a long, partly-healed gash on his forehead, and cuts about his mouth.

SPECIAL NOTICES

WANT TO HAUL FULL OR PART LOAD to or from New York, Richmond, Boston, Pittsburgh and all way points; special rates. NATIONAL DELIVERY ASSN., INC., 1317 N. Y. ave.; Nat. 1460. Local moving also.

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THE REASON

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NEW CABINET POST SLATED FOR SMITH

Roosevelt Reported Offering Job to Reorganize U. S. Units and Finances.

New York, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—The World-Telegram, in a copyrighted story, today said that Gov. Roosevelt will create a new Cabinet post if elected President and will offer it to Alfred E. Smith.

The paper said it had learned that the Democratic presidential nominee already had discussed his plan to name his rival for the nomination, provided Smith will accept, to an office "in which he can utilize his ability in handling Federal finances and reorganizing governmental departments."

The World-Telegram said it had not yet been definitely decided whether the post would be an additional Cabinet job, or one without portfolio, but that in either event Mr. Smith would be clothed with greater power than any aCbinet member under the present system.

Government and Business.

"Mr. Smith," the paper continued, "under the plan, would be a combination of budgetry officer and Federal coordinator.

"In addition, it is understood, Mr. Smith would be entrusted with the problem of studying and recommending changes to improve the relationship between Government and business. This phase of the job, it is understood, would be concerned with efforts toward economic recovery, but more specifically with steps to be taken in the period of development after recovery. * * *

"It is known that the inclusion of Mr. Smith in his official household, provided the Democrats win, has occupied a great deal of Mr. Roosevelt's thoughts. The only positions of honor commensurate with Mr. Smith's stature, it has been suggested, are those of Secretary of State and Treasury.

Reforms Are Promised.

"But it is not believed he would like those posts, and it is felt his peculiar abilities could not be best utilize in any of the other Cabinet jobs.

"On his present trip, Mr. Roosevelt has promised to institute reforms affecting organization of Federal departments and handling of Government finances. It was in this particular field that Mr. Smith shone as governor at Albany, reducing the number of State departments from about 180 to 18, and undertaking financial reforms. It is planned to accomplish, if possible, the same changes at Washington. * * *

"It is believed that Mr. Smith's special ability for cooperating with the legislative branch of the government, as revealed at Albany, and his many political contacts, will help to break down the traditional opposition to Federal reorganization and financial reform on Capitol Hill, provided, of course, that Democratic victory paves the way to this move for overhauling Uncle Sam's machinery."

Mr. Smith expressed surprise today when informed of a Washington dispatch saying he was slated for a Cabinet position if Franklin D. Roosevelt should be elected President.

"That's the first I've heard of that," he said.

DIED

BENJAMIN—On Saturday, October 22, 1932, at his residence, The Highlands, MARCUS MITCHELL, beloved husband of Carolyn Gilbert Benjamin, and son of Edmund B. and Sarah Mitchell Benjamin, of New York City. Services will be held at the National Cathedral, Mount St. Alban, on Monday, October 24, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, New York.

DENHAM—On Saturday, October 22, 1932, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Bessie Theer, 905 First street northwest, MYRTLE M., beloved wife of William G. Denham and mother of Mrs. Ruth Ledwell, Mrs. Wilma Dora, Miss Myrtle and Miss Annie Perrault. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, October 25, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DU BOIS—On Saturday, October 22, 1932, at his residence, 1835 Monroe street northwest, CHARLES E. L., beloved husband of Rosalie Wheelock Du Bois. Body resting at the chapel of Joseph Gawler Sons, 1754 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Funeral services at the Church of the Covenant, Eighteenth and N streets northwest, on Monday, October 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DYER—On Friday morning, October 21, 1932, after a brief illness, Mrs. SALLIE E. DYER. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. M. B. Merchant, of Burke, Va., and Beulah J. Dyer, of Atlanta, Ga.; three sons, Elgin F. Dyer, of Washington, D. C.; Ross A. Dyer, of Accotink, Va., and Charles F. Dyer, of Burke, Va., and three brothers, John N. Elgin, of Clifton, Va.; Thomas J. Elgin, of Fairfax, Va., and Isaac L. Elgin, of Burke, Va. Funeral services at her late residence at Burke, Va., on Sunday, October 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Fairfax, Va. Relatives and friends invited.

HALLOCK—On Wednesday, October 19, 1932, EUGENE D., beloved husband of Nellie Hallock. Remains resting at the Tabler funeral home, 928 M street northwest. Services will be held on Monday, October 24, at 9:30 a. m., followed by interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

HOPKINS—On Friday, October 21, 1932, at Walter Reed General Hospital, ALBERT G., beloved husband of Orion L. Hopkins. Remains resting at the Tabler funeral home, 928 M street northwest, until Monday, October 24, when services will be held at the Walter Reed Chapel at 1 p. m., followed by interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

KLEIN—On Thursday, October 20, 1932, at her residence, 3655 Thirty-fourth street, Mount Rainier, Md., PAULINA LOUISE, beloved wife of John Klein, aged sixty-six years. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, October 24, at 9 a. m., thence to St. James' Catholic Church, Mount Rainier, Md., where mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LEWIS—On Thursday, October 20, 1932, at 10 p. m. at her home, Prospect street-County road, Kensington, Md., S. ELIZABETH LEWIS. Funeral from the above residence Sunday, October 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LOVELESS—Suddenly, on Saturday, October 22, 1932, at his residence, 416 Warner street northwest, THOMAS EDWARD, the beloved husband of Mildred Hewett Loveless. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Howard Thompson, Hamilton, Va., on Monday, October 24, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Lake View Cemetery, Hamilton, Va.

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U. S. Employes' Federation Originated by Four Men

Post Staff Photo.
These men, last January, conceived the idea of the American Federation of Government Employes. Standing, left to right—John R. Newman, Elmer H. Bailey, George L. Jeffrey; seated, David R. Glass.

Labor Organization Ends Its First Annual Convention.

Born of a rift between the National Federation of Federal Employes and the American Federation of Labor, the American Federation of Government Employes, which has just completed its first annual convention, had its origin at a meeting of four persons at a house in Clarendon less than a year ago, charter members recalled yesterday.

Those four met on January 10 at 8 North Oak street, in the nearby Virginia community, when all efforts to prevent secession failed. It was the home of David R. Glass, first president of the recently organized federation.

Meeting with him were John R. Newman, then president of No. 249, Bureau of Engraving Lodge of the National Federation; Elmer N. Bailey, then president of No. 261, War Department Lodge, and George L. Jeffrey, then of No. 260, Bureau of Standards Lodge. Glass, himself, was a member of Lodge No. 2, interdepartmental unit of the National Federation.

The previous month the National Federation, of which all had been members, had withdrawn from labor affiliation, and Glass, who called the meeting, was concerned with reaffiliation. No attempt was made at that time to form a new organization, and no new group would have been formed had it been possible to bring about a realignment, Glass still insists.

Out of this meeting sprang the joint conference on affiliation with the American Federation of Labor, which strove to create a sentiment favorable to reaffiliation. When attempts at realignment failed, the joint unit then directed negotiations with the American Federation of Labor, which led to the issuance of a charter for a new national interdepartmental Federal employes organization and the first annual convention of the body thus formed concluded in Washington last week.

PAYMENT BY FRANCE TO U.S. TO BE FOUGHT

Battle Expected to Begin Tuesday at Opening of Parliament.

Paris, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—The fight against payment on December 15 of a $20,000,000 interest instalment on the French debt to America is expected to develop when Parliament opens on Tuesday, despite efforts in some circles to postpone the whole issue until after the American presidential election.

Premier Herriot and the rest of the government are maintaing silence, but it already has been announced there will be several interpellations when the Chamber of Deputies assembles.

Meantime, the Nationalist press has redoubled its campaign against payment.

Le Journal des Debats said today that the time has come, despite the presidential election, to declare Frnaces does not intend to pay so long as Germany is not obliged to pay reparations.

The Le Soir, of Paris, citing American loans to Germany, asserts the American bankers do not deserve more consideration than the French unemployed.

L'Intransigeant says that at the Lausanne conference Washington obtained a virtual suppression of the German reparations, and she can not expect payment now from France.

La Liberte declared in an editorial that payment of the December instalment would establish a dangerous precedent.

Lucien Lamoureux, a Radical Socialist and a member of the Chamber of Deputies finance committee, told the press today that he is opposed to payment of the $20,000,000 due in December on the ground that since Germany's reparations have been withdrawn from France this country no longer should be asked to pay.

The budgetary deficit has been estimated at approximately $280,000,000 and the government must either cut its expenditures by that amount or levy new taxes if the budget is to be balanced. Three years ago there was a working surplus of $800,000,000.

Dr. Bowen Will Address Parent-Teacher Group

Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen, prominent Washington surgeon, will be principal speaker tomorrow night at the first meeting of the school year of the Joseph Redman West School, Parent-Teacher Association.

An added feature of the meeting, according to an announcement of Claude W. Owen, recently elected president of the association, will be several violin solos by Senor Arsenio Ralon, of the National Symphony Orchestra. President Owen also announces there will be a number of important committee reports to be discussed.

Monday Club to Discuss Homeless Men and Boys

"Homeless Men and Boys" will be the chief topic of discussion of the Monday Evening Club at its October meeting tomorrow night at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest. Brig. Gen. Pelham D. Glassford, former chief of police, will be the principal speaker.

Other speakers will be Linn C. Drake, District Boy Scout executive and Adjutant Gilbert S. Decker, of the Salvation Army. Discussion leaders are announced as Mrs. W. J. Stewart, Miss Alida Bowler, and Arthur Rosichan. The Rev. Francis Haas, director of the National Catholic School of Social Service, will preside.

'Postilion,' News Broadcast, Begins Tomorrow on WMAL

Post Will Give Latest Happenings in All Parts of World on Air at 10 o'Clock; All Branches of Activities.

News, while it is news, will feature "The Postilion," new radio feature to be introduced tomorrow night over Station WMAL.

The Washington Post in offering "The Postilion" to radio listeners at 10 o'clock, seven nights each week, believes this service will fill a long-felt need.

"The Postilion," described by Webster as "the forerunner of the post," will be made up of news and features gathered by The Post's local staff and the world-wide corps of Associated Press representatives.

Offered to the radio listeners at the height of city room activity, when reporters are pounding out local developments; printers are grinding away on stories from China, South America, London, Paris, Los Angeles, New Orleans, Ottawa and 1,000 other places; when music and dramatic critics are describing the newest on stage, screen and concert platform, "The Postilion" will be up to the minute.

It will present the NEWS. And as the radio announcer briskly reads his paragraphs to his audience, if a new story breaks, it will be on the air within the moment. "The Postilion" will be a summary of the night's news, accurate, timely and satisfactory to those who want to know what the rest of the world is doing as they retire for the night.

Since The Post is the only morning newspaper in the Capital carrying Associated Press dispatches, it is the only paper capable of presenting all the NEWS, all the time.

Listen in tomorrow night at 10 o'clock. Meet the celebrities of the world through the microphone. Follow your favorite football team through intelligent sport discussions. Learn who is leading in the political campaign. Keep up with the news at night through "The Postilion" and in the morning through The Washington Post. You won't go wrong on either.

SPECIAL CATHEDRAL SERVICES ARRANGED

Activities of Laymen Will Be Stressed Today by Bishop Freeman.

More than 1,000 worshippers are expected to attend the special service for laymen of the Diocese of Washington in the great choir sanctuary of the Washington Cathedral this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Right Rev. James Edward Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will deliver the sermon and Dr. Z. B. Phillips, rector of the Church of the Epiphany and chaplain of the U. S. Senate, will read the lesson.

Many of the clergy will march in the procession in their vestments along with a group of lay leaders, including Eugene E. Thompson, president of the Laymen's League of the Episcopal Church; Busey H. Howard, vice president for the Province of Washington; Richard W. Hynson, president of the Epiphany Church Chapter, and one representative from each of the parishes of the diocese.

Speaking of the service yesterday and extending a cordial invitation to all laymen and other friends to attend, Bishop Freeman said: "My desire is to emphasize not only our unity in all diocesan efforts, but more particularly to stress the importance of a more aggressive service on the part of our laymen to the various parishes and missions. I strongly believe that the exigencies of the present hour make such a corporate service a matter of urgent importance."

The purpose of the service, as announced by Richard Hynson, chairman of the committee on arrangements, is to bring about a stronger unity and deeper consecration among all laymen in the diocese as they rally around Bishop Freeman and the clergy to meet the difficult conditions through which the church and all other institutions are passing at the present.

At the conclusion of the service there will be a group pilgrimage through the Cathedral, the crypt chapels and other points of religious interest and devotion for all those who wish to participate.

North Woodside Plans Halloween Masquerade

The annual Halloween masquerade dance, under the auspices of the North Woodside Citizens Association, will be held in the Parish Hall, Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, Md., on Saturday evening, from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Prizes will be awarded for the handsomest, the funniest and the most unique costumes for both men and women. The grand march will start promptly at 10:30 o'clock when the judging of costumes will take place, and prizes awarded. Favors will be distributed.

Boy Survives Fall Out Third-Story Window

Although he tumbled from a third-story window onto a one-story shed below and then rolled to the ground, Adolph Payne, 3 years old, colored, 1137 Ninth street northwest, when rushed to the hospital yesterday, was found to have suffered only a fracture of his left forearm.

After treatment at Children's Hospital, he was returned home.

RULING DENIES SHIFT OF PRISON MONEYS

Provisions of Economy Act Halt $78,000 Transfer, McCarl Holds.

Provisions of the economy act prevent the Department of Justice from transferring funds allotted to other purposes to the maintenance of prisoners in prison camps, Comptroller Gen. J. R. McCarl ruled yesterday.

The Justice Department had indicated it desired to transfer money from an appropriation for maintenance of prisoners in Federal jails to the prison camp purpose. Under the economy act, no more than 12 per cent of an appropriation can be transferred.

McCarl ruled that the Justice Department's request for the transfer of $78,000 from the jail maintenance allotment, added to $28,650 already transferred, would bring the grand total above the 12 per cent mark.

The department's problem grew out of more rapid increase in prison camp populations as compared with Federal jails, and officials last night looked upon the only solution of the difficulty as the ultimate transfer of prisoners from camps to jails.

8-Hour-Day Plan Adopted by Nurses

New Providence System Spreads Work and Adds to Recreation.

Desiring to serve a two-fold purpose, the Providence Hospital School of Nursing Alumnae Association has adopted the 8-hour plan for nurses. Previously, the nurses toiled 12 hours.

The 8-hour day system is beneficial to patient and attendant. The patient now has the services of three nurses instead of two, with no extra cost. The new plan effects a saving for the patient and, at the same time, allows the nurse more time for recreation.

Providence is the only local hospital where the 8-hour plan is in force though it is likely other institutions may follow suit.

Three Held for Jury In Holdup of Woman

Three men, arrested by police of the Fifth Precinct as they were allegedly holding up Mrs. Rose Dorsey, 3419 Seventh street northeast, Friday night, yesterday were held for grand jury action when they were given preliminary hearings in Police Court.

George W. Crouch, charged with assault with a dangerous weapon, and robbery, was held under $1,000 bond, and the other two, Ernest W. Crouch and Harrison W. Brightwood, were each held for $1,000 on a charge of robbery.

Goldenberg Employes Hold Masquerade Dance

The Goldenberg's Employees Relief Association last night held its annual masquerade dance and card party at the Willard Hotel. Prizes were awarded to the best groups of maskers.

Judges of the masquerade were Bernard Atkinson, Milton Diamond, Miss Sara Rosen and Miss Laura Mohler. Those in charge of the card tables were Mrs. Loraine Radel, Mrs. Florence Ramby and Mrs. Jessie Meredith, assisted by Julian Behrend, Miss Mary Hamel, Herbert Gernsbacher and Harry Gordon.

Civil War Group Marks 30th Year

Tent Decides to Participate in Parade on Thursday; Guests Feted.

The Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, recently celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of its founding with a reception and business meeting at which it was decided to participate in the Navy Day and Fraternity Day parade Thursday.

Miss Emma Hayward first president of the organization, delivered an address on the history of the tent. Mrs. Nan Thurber, president of the tent, acted as hostess and toastmaster, introducing the guests of the occasion.

Among the guests were Mrs. Charlotte M. Cary, national vice president of the Women's Relief Corps; Mrs. Margaret H. Worrell, national vice president of the Ladies of the G. A. R.; Everett Warner, of the national legislative committee of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, and Mrs. Kathryn C. Rahn, of the national study committee of the Daughters of Union Veterans.

Two in Rum Case Held for Jury.

Judge John P. McMahon in Police Court yesterday held Gordon L. Furman and Robert Frederick under bonds of $1,500 for grand jury action. The men were arraigned on a charge of possession of 455 gallons of alcohol.

REICH ARMS DEMAND DEFENDED BY BORAH

Letter to Paper in Cologne Denounces Violations of Versailles Pact.

Cologne, Germany, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Senator William E. Borah, in a letter received by the Cologne Gazette today, defended Germany's demands for arms equality.

The Idaho senator said he believed it dependent upon other world powers, by effecting real disarmament, to turn Germany's demands into "welfare instead of havoc."

He appealed to other governments to observe the provisions of the Versailles treaty and denounced what he termed their violations of that treaty by steadily increasing armaments.

"The present time of world distress is suited best to settle amicably all unsolved postwar problems," he declared.

Darrow and Wilson Set Debate Here on Nov. 5

The challenge of Clarence Darrow, famous Chicago criminal lawyer, for a debate on prohibition, was accepted yesterday by Dr. Clarence True Wilson, director of the Methodist Board of Temperance and Morals, it was announced last night.

The debate will be held at the Washington Auditorium.

Two Women Shoppers Report Purse Thefts

Two women reported to police that their purses were stolen yesterday while shopping at a downtown department store.

Mrs. Eugenia Priddy, of Alexandria, Va., said her purse contained $30. The purse of Mrs. Mary Renne, 1408 Perry place northwest, contained $14. This purse was later found in the store, but the money was gone.

Tidal Basin Fishing Will Be Resumed

At last anglers get a break!

Fishing in Tidal Basin, which was discontinued last Sunday, may be resumed. The order was issued primarily to assist many local fishermen in balancing their budgets, according to Capt. D. O. Hickey, officer in charge of Park Police.

He said he took the matter up with Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, pointing out that fishing for game fish in the District was permitted until next March, when the season was closed until May 30. He also pointed out that Maryland and Virginia have much longer seasons.

It also was reported that the Division of Fish Culture of the Bureau of Fisheries, acting on the resumption order, will plant a shipment of largemouth bass in the basin Monday.

Drive Out Today
No. 42 Wynnewood Park

Colesville Pike—2 blocks east of traffic light. English (side entrance) all-brick and stone with slate roof, 2 baths and extra lavatory on first floor. Recreation room with open fireplace, gas heat, gas refrigerator, 2-car garage, deep lot, 60-ft. frontage.

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EUEL LEE, SLAYER, SENTENCED TO HANG

Plea for Third Trial Denied in Killing of Worcester County Man.

Towson, Md., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Euel Lee, Negro farmhand, twice convicted of murder of Green K. Davis, Worcester County, Md. farmer, was sentenced today to be hanged. The sentence was pronounced by Chief Judge T. Scott Offutt, of the Baltimore County Circuit Court, after announcing the motion for a third trial had been denied. It is the second time Lee has been given the death sentence.

International Labor Defense officials have announced an appeal will be taken. The organization conducted Lee's defense.

Lee also is under indictment of murdering Davis' wife and two daughters but was tried only for the murder of Davis.

DIED

MARCERON—On Thursday, October 20, 1932, at his residence, 54 Rhode Island avenue northeast, JAMES O., beloved husband of Charlotta Seufert Marceron. Funeral from the residence on Monday, October 24, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Martin's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

McCARTHY—On Friday, October 21, 1932, ELIZABETH A. McCARTHY (nee Cummings), the beloved wife of John J. McCarthy. Funeral from her late residence, 644 Ninth street northeast, on Monday, October 24, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, where mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FLOWFIELD—Suddenly, on Saturday, October 22, 1932, ANNA A. FLOWFIELD, of the La Salle Apartments. Funeral services at the R. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 3001 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, October 24, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

RATTO—On Friday, October 21, 1932, at Walter Reed Hospital, CHARLIE B., beloved son of the late Stephen J. and Mollie Ratto, and brother of Stephen and Grover Ratto. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, until Monday, October 24, at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors at 11:30 a. m.

RODRIGUEZ—On Friday, October 21, 1932, at Walter Reed Hospital, FERNANDO, beloved husband of Marianita Rodriquez, and father of Robert Rodriquez. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, until Monday, October 24, at 8:15 a. m.; thence to the Chapel at Walter Reed Hospital at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery, with full military honors at 11 a. m.

SNAPP—On Wednesday, October 19, 1932, at her residence, Forest Glen, Md., CLARA C., beloved wife of Miner W. Snapp. Body resting at the L. M. Gawler Co. funeral home, 1804 M street northwest. Funeral cortege will leave 1804 M street northwest, on Sunday, October 23, at 9:30 a. m. Interment at St. John's Cemetery, Winchester, Va., at 1 p. m.

SOMERVILLE—Suddenly, on Friday, October 21, 1932, at his residence, THOMAS LAFAYETTE, beloved husband of Mrs. Rena Somerville. Funeral from his late residence, 826 Underwood street northwest, Monday, October 24, 1932, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SOMERVILLE — Comrades of the Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion, are requested to attend the funeral of our late comrade, THOMAS L. SOMERVILLE, on Monday, October 24, at 12:30 p. m. from his late residence 826 Underwood street northwest. Interment Arlington National Cemetery at 2 p. m. NORMAN R. GRANT, A. P. TATSPAUGH, Commander. Adjutant.

STELLO—On Saturday, October 22, 1932, at his residence, 2022 First street northwest, WILLIAM FRANCIS, beloved son of Charles H. and Kathryn Stello (nee Dee). Funeral services (private) at the above residence on Monday, October 24, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

STEWART—On Saturday, October 22, 1932, at his residence, 325 Sixth street southeast, ALEXANDER P. STEWART. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast branch, funeral parlors, 317 Eleventh street southeast. Notice of funeral later.

U.S. HEALTH EXPERTS TO FIX 1933-34 PLAN

Preschool Tests to Correct Children's Defects to Be Topic Tomorrow.

A large group of nationally known health workers will gather at the National Education Association building here tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock to discuss plans for preschool child health examinations for 1933-34.

The occasion will be a special meeting of the national advisory committee of the summer round-up of the children, major health project of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The summer round-up is a campaign promoted by parent-teacher associations to send to the school or kindergarten a class of children as free as possible from remediable defects.

Many thousands of children are examined annually with special attention given to correction of physical defects such as poor eyesight, teeth, hearing and tonsils.

Among prominent health workers to be present at tomorrow's discussion will be Dr. Ellen Oppenheim; Miss Eleanor P. Brown, secretary National Association for the Prevention of Blindness; Dr. W. W. Bauer; Dr. Carl E. Buck; Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, Surgeon General of the United States; Dr. William DeKlein, of the Red Cross, and a number of other well-known medical and health authorities.

Boys Club Halloween Party Next Saturday

The Boys' Club of Washington will hold its annual Halloween Party Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock at the clubhouse at 230 C street northwest.

A prize will be awarded for the best costumed boy and there will be games, contests and other entertainment features.

DIED

SWAIN—On Thursday, October 20, 1932, at his residence, 214 Eighth street southeast, SAMUEL G., beloved husband of Margaret Swain (nee O'Leary) and father of Joseph F., M. Louise and S. Garrett Swain, aged seventy-four years. Funeral from his late residence Monday, October 24, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WEBSTER—Suddenly, on Friday, October 21, 1932, GEORGE G., beloved husband of Florence M. Webster. Funeral services at the Oliver R. Jenkins funeral home, 809 Tenth street northwest, on Monday, October 24, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WEST—On Saturday, October 22, 1932, at Emergency Hospital, JOHN T., of 1131 Twelfth street northwest, aged sixty-nine years. Remains resting at Hysons's parlors, 1300 N street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

WOOLARD—On Friday, October 21, 1932, at her residence, 501 I street northeast, MOLLIE, beloved wife of Charles L. Woolard and mother of Virginia, Alta, Russell Woolard and Mrs. Marion Bostain. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, October 24, at 2 p. m., thence to the Fifth Baptist Church, E street between Sixth and Seventh streets southwest, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

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Manchuria Bandits Not Bad, Ransomed Briton Declares

But Charles Corkran Tells of Threats to Cut Off His Ears and of Being Struck With Flute After Refusal to Sing.

Newchwang, Manchuria, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Six weeks in the hands of Manchurian bandits was not so bad as it sounds, Charles Corkran, recently ransomed with Mrs. Kenneth Pawley, said today.

The two were kidnaped early in September and released on payment of about $32,000, a supply of winter clothing and 250 pounds of opium.

"Generally speaking," said Mr. Corkran, "they treated us well and looked upon us as valuable assets. They're not a bad lot of fellows on the whole, but some of them are brutes.

"Tinko (Mrs. Pawley) and I had personal guards to prevent efforts to escape. These fellows threatened us time and again, saying they were going to cut off our ears with an upward stroke and leering into our faces as they explained how unpleasant that would be.

"At first it got on our nerves, but Pei Pa-Tien, the chief, would come over to us and sit down beside us and pat us on the knee.

"'We wouldn't really hurt you,' he used to say, 'but we've got to threaten you to make your friends hurry up with the ransom.'

"Once Tinko and I were dancing a polka, but the bandits thought it was sensuous. They told us to stop and ordered me to sing. I can't sing. I refused, and one of the bandits struck me with a flute.

"Tinko was furious. She took the flute away from him and made him apologize.

"Well, we had been captives five days, and then we had a narrow squeak. Troops pursuing us appeared in the dusk and we were ordered to lie down in a ditch and keep quiet. I felt the muzzle of a pistol at my back and I hoped that any involuntary movement I might make would not be misinterpreted.

"Pei Pa-Tien put on a farmer's gown and advanced cooly to meet the Manchukuo soldiers. He told them he had seen a gang of bandits with two foreign captives going south. The soldiers wheeled about and went off in the wrong direction.

"It was easier for us after the pursuit was called off on October 15, but we still moved about 3 miles every day. Sometimes they woke us up at 3 o'clock in the morning to move on. Tinko and I had to walk.

"When we finally parted, some of those bandits showed genuine regret, but I would regard it as a privilege to attend the trial of those blighters, if they are ever caught."

A. C JONES ELECTED REALTY GROUP HEAD

Clarendon Man Chosen New President of Virginia Body at Alexandria.

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907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 323.

Ashton C. Jones, of Clarendon, Arlington County, was chosen president of the Virginia Real Estate Association, which closed its twelfth annual convention in Alexandria yesterday. Other officers elected were J. V. Talley, Richmond, first vice president; George F. Wilkinson, Norfolk, second vice president; C. S. Spindle, Roanoke, third vice president; Alexander Mosby, jr., Lynchburg, fourth vice president; C. D. West, Newport News, fifth vice president, and Otto Hollowell, Richmond, secretary and treasurer. The retiring president, C. V. W. Trice of Norfolk, was presented with a silver service by the association in appreciation of his service during the past year, the presentation speech being made by D. Hundley, of Newport News.

The association selected Norfolk as the meeting place for the thirteenth annual convention.

The attendance contest was won by Norfolk, with Newport News second.

The nominating committee for the election of officers was composed of D. Hundley, chairman, Newport News; W. Ludwell Baldwin, Norfolk; R. L. Rush, Roanoke; Guy Church, of Falls Church, and J. V. Talley, of Richmond.

Yesterday's session of the convention was opened with a breakfast conference presided over by W. Ludwell Baldwin and C. V. W. Trice. The invocation was by the Rev. Pierce S. Ellis, pastor of the First Baptist Church; a talk was delivered by Clarence R. Ahalt, of Arlington County, on uniform method of settling sales and mechanics' lien law, and a talk by O. K. Roque, administrative assistant of the Home Loan Banks.

J. L. B. Buck, of Richmond, State superintendent of high school instruction, was the principal speaker before the annual conference of District H, Virginia Educational Association, at the meeting yesterday. His talk was on what should be in the new curriculum.

Group meetings were held yesterday in the Alexandria High School Building. The grammar school group was presided over by Miss Eleanor Melchior, of Alexandria; grammar grades, Miss Elizabeth Ellmore; intermediate grades, Mrs. Marry Appleton; primary grades, Miss Lucy Rogers Armstrong, who also addressed the colored school teachers in the Parker-Gray School yesterday.

At the informal reception and entertainment held in the Maury School auditorium the following program was presented: Vocal solo, A. B. Haga, Rappahannock; reading, Miss Constance Pfeiffer, Arlington; violin solo, Mrs. Taylor Amiss, Culpeper, accompanied by Miss Kash; vocal selections, Fairfax County teachers; reading, Mrs. Virginia T. Allison, Warrenton; vocal selection, Mrs. Andrew Perrow and sister, Remington; the "Minuet," Miss Ellan Bison and Miss Mary Lynch, Prince William County; mixed quartet, Loudoun County teachers; fun stunts, Alexandria teachers.

A meeting of the directors of the George Washington Masonic National Memorial Association was held yesterday in the George Mason Hotel, presided over by Louis A. Watres, of Scranton, Pa., president of the association. Among the directors present were Melvin M. Johnson, Boston, Mass.; Ralph E. Lum, Newark, N. J.; Charles H. Callahan, Alexandria; J. Claude Keiper, Washington, D. C.; and Jonn A. Button, of New York.

Announcement was made that contracts have been let for the completion of the great memorial hall on the main floor of the Temple, at a cost of approximately $100,000. This hall will be one of the most magnificent in the world, nearly 100 feet square, and a ceiling 60 feet high. The eight monolithic columns which support the central tower, are the features of the decoration of the room. They are 6 feet in diameter, 40 feet high, and are of polished pink granite, said to be the largest single pieces of granite ever quarried in the United States. The walls and floors of this room will be finished in marble. Entrance will be through two massive bronze doors, the gift of the Grand Lodge of Virginia.

The end of this room will contain a statue of George Washington, in full Masonic regalia.

Leesburg Is Planning Parade on Halloween

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 22.—A Hallowe'en celebration and parade will be held in Leesburg on the night of October 31. Prizes for the best costumes will be offered by Leesburg merchants. Two sets of prizes will be offered, the paraders to be divided into divisions for women and men.

In addition a grand prize will be awarded the best costume shown in the parade, the winner to be selected from the division winners. Judges, to be selected, will view the paraders from a stand.

Federal Aid System Increases Highways

Helena, Mont. (U.P.).—Highway construction, under the Federal-aid system, has brought Montana 70 miles of paved roads, 740 miles of oil treated roads, 2,060 miles of graveled roads, and 550 miles of graded highway, in a five-year period.

Of a total of 5,020 miles of unimproved highways in the State at the beginning of the Federal-aid program, but 1,600 miles now await improvement. By the end of 1932 this mileage probably will have been reduced to 800 miles of unimproved highway, State officers predict.

Voters to Meet Tuesday Night.

There will be a special meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. E. L. Simpson, 120 Marion avenue, Clarendon, to which all voters in Precinct No. 1 are invited. The meeting is being held for the purpose of a study of the proper marking of the ballot.

Democratic Club to Give Luncheon.

A luncheon will be given Wednesday in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon, under the auspices of the Arlington County Women's Democratic Club. Among the speakers will be Mrs. Ellis Meredith and Mrs. Dora B. Harris, both of Washington.

Braden Off to Conference.

County Manager Roy S. Braden leaves today for Cincinnati where he will attend the annual conference of the International City Manager's Association.

Maryland License For Ferry Sought

Chesapeake Beach Railroad Wants Permit for Intrastate Traffic.

Preparations were being made yesterday for an application to the Public Service Commission of Maryland for permission to handle intostate business on the ferry extension projected by the Chesapeake Beach Railroad, according to Eugene Fox, executive vice president of the railway.

"The Chesapeake Beach Railway Co." Mr. Fox said, "was granted a certificate of public convenience and necessity by the Interstate Commerce Commission in 1930 to construct the ferry and operate in interstate commerce. The present application seeks the assent of the Maryland authorities for the handling of intrastate business by the ferry."

The railroad has pending before the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Interstate Commerce Commission a request for a loan of $900,000 to finance the ferry extension.

MONTPELIER SCENE OF JOINT MEETING

3,000 See Autumn Races of Two Hunt Clubs at Orange Estate.

Special to The Washington Post.

Orange, Va., Oct. 22.—With ideal weather prevailing, the joint autumn meeting of the Foxcatcher Hounds Hunt Club and the Montpelier Hunt Club held today at Montpelier, home of Mrs. Thomas H. Somerville, drew a crowd estimated at 3,000, including society folk and horse lovers from Virginia, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland.

Six events were carded, races being run under sanction from the hunts committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association. The meeting opened Friday night with a formal luncheon given by Mrs. Somerville.

A private horse show, an event held on the estate each year for more than 25 years, took place in the morning. After the horse show a buffet luncheon was served at which approximately 200 guests were present. John W. McComb and Edward J. Brennan were judges of the races. The stewards were A. S. Craven, Edward J. Brennan, D. C. Sands, J. C. Murtagh and F. Wallis Armstrong. Manley W. Carter, Orange horseman and president of the Virginia State Horse Show Association, was starter.

The race committee was composed of Jack Skinner, Mrs. T. H. Somerville, William du Pont, jr., John W. McComb, Hugh B. Crag, Thomas H. Somerville and Noel Laing. Patrol judges were W. W. Osborne, August Wambersie, Dr. J. S. Andrews, Thomas H. Somerville and W. W. Sanford. C. Bassett, wearing the Montpelier colors, French blue, old rose and silver, piloted the Montpelier entries, March Step and Annapolis, to victory in the Virginia, 1 mile on the flat, and the Bellevue, 1¾ miles on the flat, respectively.

Gold Cup, 5-year-old chestnut mare, daughter of Berilldon, owned by A. R. Hamilton, led a field of six to capture the Orange County steeplechase, 2 miles over brush, while Bassett, riding Rock Sable, the Robert C. Winmill entry, came in second and Henry Colgate's Miss Widwothy, third. Lewis Hanckel, riding Happy Wings, of Happy Creek Stables, 6-year-old daughter of U. Steppa, trailing until the last jump, flashed a courageous burst of speed to win the Albemarle, the fifth race on the card, while Henry Colgate's Golden Ingot, balking at the third jump from home, came in second, and Betty Hammond, entry of Mrs. M. H. Bearns, jr., came in third. The Montpelier Hunt Challenge Cup, formerly the Foxcatcher plate Steeplechase for 4-year-olds and upwards and 3¼ miles across country, was won by Jaunty, owned by Mrs. Arthur White. Mrs. Somerville's entry Brittanicus, came in second.

The Manton Manor race, about 2 miles over brush course for maidens and winners of one race, 3-year-olds and upward, was won by Giant Stride, of the Foxcatcher Farms Stables. Mrs. Allen Potts' Berrilldon Flash, ridden by E. Ball, came in second, and Mrs. Frank M. Gould's entry, Madame Emelie, third. In the Virginia race Kanen, from the stables of Mrs. A. S. Bowman, Culpeper, won second money, and Blue Fish, owned by Mrs. J. C. Hamilton, third.

In the Bellevue race for 3-year-olds and upward, Well Played, owned by the Foxcatcher Farms, and ridden by William Dupont, was a close second to Mrs. Somerville's Annapolis, and third place was won by Morris Dixon's War Flag.

Women Democrats to Meet.

Tomorrow night the Woman's Democratic Club will meet in the headquarters at Clarendon. With many matters to come before the meeting, more especially the discussion on the proper method of marking the ballot, the president, Mrs. Catherine M. Rogers, requests that all members attend.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Henry F. Doake, jr., 25, and Maxim E. Bass, 20. The Rev. H. W. Tolson.

David M. Jones, 34, and Frances H. Manion, 31. The Rev. N. B. Harmon, jr.

James K. Butler, 19, and Mira D. Viera, 19, both of Baltimore. The Rev. H. W Tolson.

Royal K. Standorf, 30, and Mabel V. Rubins, 27, both of Baltimore. Judge R. E Mattingly.

Milton P. Bowen, 24, and Ethel F. Farrar, 18, both of Newport News, Va. The Rev. L. I. McDougle.

Stanley A. Polzer, 25, and Jewel M. Bryan, 20. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Joe Smith, 35, and Lenora Sumby, 24. The Rev. Isaac Wright.

Linwood H. Beach, 37, and Lena N. Beach, 34, both of Richmond. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

William Mosely, 39, and Fannie Body, 39. The Rev. A. H. Pagan.

James S. Cramer, 40, and Estelle G. Nash, 29. The Rev. E. J. Connelly.

Allen F. Cook, 38, and Martha E. Riley, 36. The Rev. M. P. German.

Edward W. Devereaux, 25, and Ruth Richards, 23. The Rev. T. G. Smythe.

Walter J. Gallagher, 34, and Evelyn M. Gasnier, 27. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Daniel Barker, 24, and Dorothy Sindler, 20, both of Baltimore. The Rev. J. T. Loeb.

Frank Trigg, 26, and Eula Simms, 26. The Rev. E. A. Christian.

Edward Burnett, 32, and Mabel Frederick, 21. The Rev. Edw. Graebenstein.

William S. Peters, 54, and Annie N. Turner, 43, both of Baltimore. The Rev. W. B. Turner.

William E. Winfrey, 36, and Ann L. Jones, 25. The Rev. Perry L. Mitchell.

James W. Helms, 24, and Monroby Tolbert, 20. The Rev. M. J. Key.

Pitton B. Gayle, 36, and Angie B. Bareford, 35, both of Richmond. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

Kenneth D. Morris, 21, North Woodside, Md., and Mary McGill Patton, 19, 33 Kalorama Circle northwest.

William A. Callanan, 24, 1122 Vermont avenue northwest, and Inez Viola Passmann, 22, 1322 Twelfth street northwest.

Henry T. Magarity, 35, McLean, Va., and Iris Evelyn Thornton, 21, Redford, Va.

John N. Tolson, 45, 1329 H street northeast, and Lola A. Dowell, 39, Gordonsville, Va.

William W. Parker, 22, Washington, and Celess Robo, 23, Spartanburg, S. C.

Joseph G. Faracchio, 25, and Naomi T. Sparrow, 19, both of Washington.

WAR AUXILIARY HEAD GUEST IN CLARENDON

Mrs. W.P. Mathews Honored at District Conference; Reports Made.

Mrs. W. P. Mathews, of Richmond, department president of the Virginia American Legion Auxiliary, was guest of honor yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the Eighth District conference of the American Legion Auxiliary, held in the Methodist Episcopal Church South in Clarendon.

Mrs. W. G. Trow, of Warrenton, Eighth District committeewoman, presided, and the secretary was Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson, of Alexandria, the alternate committeewoman.

Other special guests were Mrs. Richard B. English, of Alexandria, child welfare officer for the American Legion, Department of Virginia, and Mrs. Reba Barrett Smith, Alexandria, national defense chairman for the State auxiliary.

Delegates were present from Alexandria, Clarendon, Culpeper and Warrenton, and all presented reports of the work accomplished since the State convention last August, and plans for the winter activities.

C. C. Brown, of the Washington office of the American Legion, was principal speaker, and told the delegates to take back to their units the message that all must stand united for the American Legion and combat the propaganda that all amounts expended by the Veterans Administration are not for World War veterans alone, but only one-third of the total. He said an organization has been formed in New York called the Archie Roosevelt League, whose object is to reduce Government expenditures by reducing veterans benefits, and they charge that the amount spent by the Government now is $1,000,000,000.

This amount may be correct, but it includes the pensions of two widows of the War of 1812, one Mexican War veteran, a number of Civil War veterans and the widows of soldiers of that war; Spanish War veterans and widows, and all regular Army men who have retired, many of whom have never participated in any war. This also includes the insurance bought by the World War veterans.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Sudie Mitchell, vice president of the Arlington unit; prayer by Mrs. Rice, chaplain of that unit; address of welcome by Mrs. H. W. Beattie, past president of the unit and past District committeewoman; response by Mrs. Richard B. English, of Alexandria; memorial service conducted by Miss Mignon Lunquist and Mrs. Rice; greetings from Commander Forman, of the Arlington Post.

Following the business meeting the delegates and guests were entertained at the home of Mrs. A. J. Porter, a charter member of the Arlington unit.

Fossilized Sea Shells Help Beat Depression

Provo, Utah (U.P.).—Gathering fossilized sea shells from the shores of Utah Lake has become a business.

Clarence S. Hunt and Ralph Rommenger applied for a lease on a section of the lake shore for the purpose of collecting the sea shells.

Poultrymen of the district pay as high as $10 a ton for shells, the men explained. The shells can be "gardened" while the lake is low, and their 1933 crop will be increased.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Thomas R. and Margaret V. Sawyers, girl.
Ralph and Lillian E. Tapp, girl.
William E. and Eda B. Brown, girl.
John and Florence Myers, girl.
Elmer J. and Rosina Langworthy, girl.
William A. and Helena M. Davis, girl.
John W. and Stephanie H. Cheek, girl.
Louis E. and Marie Weadon, girl.
Elmer F. and Louise C. Wesley, girl.
Ralph F. and Ruth L. Gordon, girl.
Hubert M. and Mary E. Welch, girl.
George T. and Nellie E. Kelly, girl.
Thomas A. and Virginia P. Fletcher, girl.
Coleman D. and Josephine B. Moore, girl.
Benjamin and Manuela Karpman, boy.
Paul E. and Thelma Newton, boy.
Howard L. and Louise Smith, boy.
Ernest and Alice Bonsell, boy.
Robert R. and Agnes M. Cater, boy.
George B. and Cyrilla B. Donohue, boy.
John P. and Margaret Cassidy, boy.
John T. and Alice MacLean, boy.
Wilbur H. and Elizabeth A. Moreland, boy.
John W. and Catherine M. Donald, boy.
Max and Jean Nimetz, boy.
Richard and Charlotte Maley, boy.
Herman and Anna Schnaps, boy.
Paul E. and Mildred V. Burch, boy.
Junius H. and Grace R. Martin, boy.
William R. and Charlotte L. Lassiter, boy.
Kenneth C. and Dorothy I. Bryan, boy.
William C. and Elena V. Horstkamp, boy.
Matthew C. and Rose R. Soldano, boy.
George R. and Gemma M. Lazarde, boy.
Gates G. and Anna M. Rapp, boy.
Israel and Myrtle April, boy.
Richard C. and Agnes Woodburn, boy.
Arthur A. and Gladys B. Counts, girl.
Robert C. and Mamie Herrell, girl.
Joseph A. and Hattie B. Bush, boy.
James A. and Lillian Johnson, boy.
Exam E. and Mary C. Robinson, boy.
William and Lucille N. Hosten, boy.
Ezekiel and Gladys Cunningham, girl.
Charles D. and Marie Tines, girl.
John and Margaret M. Merritt, girl.
Ralph L. and Ethel L. Henry, girl.
James and Fannie L. Fletcher, girl.
Harrison J. and Marie Higdon, girl.
Raymond and Marion Wilson, girl.
George H. and Agnes E. Jackson, girl.
William E. and Lottie C. Ayers, girl.
Stewart and Christina Collins, girl.
William and Sarah Harrison, girl.
Arthur and Helen M. Fields, girl.
William and Allie D. Gill, girl.
Lewis and Bernice Taylor, girl.
Samuel and Lula M. Scott, girl.
Thomas and Marion Bowman, girl.
Rayfield and Hazel Carey, girl.
Edward and Irene Dawkins, girl.
James and Irene Cunningham, girl.
Richard and Victoria Cook, girl.
Henry and Betty W. Williams, girl.
Richard and Ida Bailey, girl.
Henry S. and Marie N. Robinson, girl.
Arthur and Katie Waters, girl.
Charles and Gladys F. Payne, girl.
George and Mattie Harris, girl.
Bernard A. and Gertrude Talum, boy.
John W. and Lillie M. Whitfield, boy.
James M. and Rebecca Wilson, boy.
Walter and Nezzie Sturdivant, boy.
Eleazor and Fannie Johnson, boy.
Nathaniel and Ella M. McPherson, boy.
Wilber and Dorothy L. Hall, boy.
William B. and Lola B. Vinis, boy.
Jessie and Sallie M. Davis, boy.
Lester P. and Emma C. Low, boy.
William R. and Eleanor M. Davis, boy.
Edward F. and Sarah L. Coleman, boy.
Benjamin and Johanna Thornton, boy.
James and Narcia G. Branch, boy.
John and Virginia Marshall, boy.
John and Frances Wages, boy.
Nathaniel and Winnie Coleman, boy.
Davis J. and Doretha Mitchell, boy.
Walter and Leola Brown, boy.
Frederick D. and Helen O. Williams, boy.
Leroy and Lavinia Yates, boy.
Vincent E. and Lottie Boone, boy.
William and Phillis E. Thomas, boy.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Douglas Murray, 85 yrs., 5230 8th st. nw.
James W. Searles, 83 yrs., 2728 13th st. nw.
Samuel G. Swain, 74 yrs., 214 8th st. se.
Jennie C. Welch, 74 yrs., 1629 Columbia rd. nw.
Jennie Lanx, 72 yrs., Providence Hosp.
James O. Marceron, 71 yrs., 54 Rhode Island ave. ne.
John G. Kelly, 63 yrs., 435 15th st. se.
Mollie Woolard, 60 yrs., 501 I st. ne.
Mary E. Gray, 52 yrs., 4614 9th st. nw.
Elijah Yates, 52 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Fernando E. Rodriquez, 44 yrs., Walter Reed Hosp.
Charles B. Ratto, 44 yrs., Walter Reed Hosp.
George L. Richardson, 36 yrs., The Cavalier Apts.
James Larkin, 36 yrs., Walter Reed Hosp.
Walter F. Wright, 19 yrs., 1654 Columbia rd. nw.
Infant of Charles and Lilley Richmond, 14 hours, Providence Hosp.
William A. Morgan, 70 yrs., 1128 G st. ne.
George Peyton, 66 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Mary M. Brown, 62 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Mattie B. Preston, 50 yrs., 1312 Wallach pl. nw.
Lillian White, 38 yrs., 1215 Delaware ave. sw.
Lena Wilson, 30 yrs., 2119 N st. nw.

ARLINGTON ELECTION OFFICIALS SELECTED

Judges and Clerks Named to Work in Various Precincts November 8.

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Claude O. Thomas, secretary of the county electoral board, yesterday announced the list of judges and clerks who will serve at the election November 8. They follow:

Arlington Precinct—Judges, J. Rufus Trice, Herbert L. Wilson and R. E. Johanson; clerks, Mrs. J. B. Lowell and Mrs. Mary Moore McIntosh.

Ballston Precinct—Judges, O. J. LePrevost, H. A. Irwin and Mrs. Catharine M. Rogers; clerks, Mrs. Harriet A. Bray and Mrs. Lora B. Sanderson.

Carne Precinct—Judges, J. A. C. Fought, R. S. Beatty and Henry Parker; clerks, L. H. Buckman and Maynard C. Rohrback.

Cherrydale Precinct—Judges, Ernest M. Shreve, Mrs. Grace Donaldson and Willis E. Hurd; clerks, Mrs. M. W. Thayer and Mrs. E. B. Chapman.

Clarendon Precinct, No. 1—Judges, Arthur J. Porter, A. B. Eaton and C. W. Brooks; clerks, Mrs. Clara L. Nevin and Mrs. Mary P. Snyder.

Clarendon Precinct No. 2—Judges, Rodney Caldwell, Stephen E. Childs and C. W. Cleaver; clerks, Mrs. Lillian Follin and Mrs. Azile M. Haley.

East Falls Church Precinct—Judges, R. C. L. Moncure, Thomas H. Turner and William C. Crossman; clerks, Mrs. Frank H. Eastman and Mrs. Ruth Marcey.

Glen Carlyn Precinct—Judges, Robert B. Balinger, Munson H. Lane and R. L. Weaver; clerks, Mrs. Helen W. Haller and Miss Ann F. Hedrick.

Lyon Park Precinct—Judges, Ernest Zimmerman, J. W. England and Russell B. Bushong; clerks, C. A. Looney and N. B. Medley.

Rosslyn Precinct—Judges, W. O. Pickett, Thomas H. Gilbert and Fred O. Lake; clerks, Mrs. Lela F. Spilman and Mrs. Mary E. Whittaker.

Virginia Highlands Precinct—Judges, Bertram S. Kidwell, Roy L. Miller and Albert M. Jones; clerks, Ramon Bearse and Lloyd J. Hinman.

A definite program of road improvement for Arlington County was announced yesterday by County Manager R. S. Braden.

Having purchased needed road equipment which will be delivered in the county within the next ten days Braden stated that work will then be started immediately which will greatly aid the present unemployment situation in the county.

He stated that all those roads which have been taken into the county system and approved by the county board some time ago and which have not as yet been surfaced will be shaped, graded and graveled to make them passable during the winter. Next spring all of these roads will be given a surface treatment and before summer of next year, he says, all the roads in the county will have been graded, graveled and surface treated.

In addition to this work plans are being considered for trimming all trees along the county roads.

Determined that there shall be an adequate approach to the new Arlington Memorial Bridge without further delay, Monroe H. Stockett, chairman of the road committee of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce and the Arlington County Civic Federation announced yesterday that a strong delegation from both organizations will appear before the meeting of the county board tomorrow night and demand that action be taken.

This meeting previously announced by the board was called to consider the extension of the Lee boulevard from Lyon Park to the south wall of the Arlington National Cemetery, but the question of the needed approach to the bridge to give proper access to the major portion of the population of the county will be advocated by those favoring the extension of some county road that will provide a direct approach to the bridge in addition to the Lee boulevard, which is a State project.

It is understood that the State Highway Department is ready to proceed with the paving of the Lee boulevard as soon as the county will provide the necessary rights of way for an outlet in the vicinity of Lyon Park.

Horn Fox Hunters Win at Chesterfield

Glee Dawson and Virginia Winton First and Second in All-Age Stake.

Chesterfield Courthouse, Va., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Entries from the pack of W. H. Horn, of Roanoke, dominated the all-age stake scoring at the completion of the final chase in the stake of the Virginia Fox Hunters Association today.

Glee Dawson, Virginia Winton and Sonny Boy ranked first, second and fourth, respectively. Music, entered by Dick Baker, of Hallsboro, placed third. Glee Dawson was also judged best in hunting and endurance and commended for speed and driving. Virginia Winton won the contest for speed and driving, and because of her exceptionally fine striking yesterday. Music was regarded as the best of the trail dogs.

The judges were Dr. S. D. Ellis, of Wakefield, and four Maryland hound critics, C. C. Dorsey, of Flenarm; W. J. Aitcheson, of Laurel, and J. J. Hutton and C. F. Haight, of Brookville.

Democratic Meetings Arranged in Loudoun

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 22—Fenton Connor, president of the Young Democratic Club of Loudoun County, has announced political meetings will be held at the following places and time:

Next Monday, Bluemont schoolhouse; next Wednesday, Arcola schoolhouse; next Saturday, courthouse; Monday, October 31, Purcellville town hall; Wednesday, November 2, Middleburg schoolhouse; Friday, November 4, Lovettsville Red Men's Hall, all at 8 p. m.

Among the speakers will be Burr P. Harrison, Commonwealth's attorney of Winchester; Capt. Frank M. Wray, Commonwealth's attorney of Clarke County; Charles Pickett, attorney of Fairfax; C. C. Carlin, jr., attorney and editor of the Alexandria Gazette, and Kent Milliken, member of the General Assembly, of Maryland.

VIRGINIANS TO SAVE $3,500,000 IN TAXES

Owners of Real Estate and Personal Property to Be Benefited.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Figures made public by the State Department of taxation showed that reductions in county and city tax rates throughout the State will afford $3,500,000 in tax relief to owners of real estate and tangible personal property when the rates become effective this year.

Commenting on the statistics compiled by Dr. William H. Stauffer, State tax economist, State Tax Commissioner C. H. Morrisett said "This tax reduction which has come to Virginia within the past year is the greatest single decrease of its sort recorded in the history of the State."

Byrd Road Plan.

Compared with figures for last year, the 1932 tax rates were shown to have decreased on the average from $2.31 per $100 assessed valuation to $1.86 or 19.5 per cent in the counties of the State, and from $2.34 to $2.28 or 2.6 per cent in the cities.

Mr. Morrisett said that the major part of the general tax reduction resulted from the Byrd road plan which, as adopted by 96 counties, effected a saving of $2,889,000 to taxpayers in the counties.

"You will observe," Mr. Morrisett said, "that this reduction in taxes for local purposes was effected without any increase in State taxes and may therefore be counted as a direct gain to the individual taxpayers."

Percentage in Counties.

Estimates of the monetary reduction divided the $3,500,000 savings into $3,100,000 for the counties and $400,000 for the cities.

Six counties were shown to enjoy decreases ranging from 1 to 5 per cent, eight counties from 6 to 10 per cent, 31 counties from 11 to 20 per cent, 37 counties from 21 to 30 per cent, 13 counties from 31 to 40 per cent, and one county over 30 per cent.

Sixteen cities were listed as imposing the same rates as in 1931, three cities decreasing rates from 1 to 5 per cent, three from 6 to 10 per cent, and two from 11 to 17 per cent.

Albert G. Hopkins Dead After Crash

Injuries From Accident Near Winchester Fatal to War Veteran.

Albert G. Hopkins, 35, of 63 Kennedy street northwest, died at Walter Reed Hospital Friday from a broken neck suffered in an automobile crash near Winchester, Va., four weeks ago. Hopkins' car skidded and overturned when he swerved it to avoid colliding with another car.

Hopkins, who served in France with the Eighty-eighth Engineers, was married only two months ago to Miss Orion Hiett, of Capon Bridge, W. Va. He was leader of the radio quartet known as the "Hill Billies."

His wife, four brothers, two sisters and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hopkins, survive. Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow at Walter Reed Chapel. Burial will follow in Arlington Cemetery with full military honors.

Two Events Scheduled By Fairfax Hunt Club

The Fairfax Hunt Club at a recent meeting arranged for activities during the next six weeks, which will include two hunts and a dinner.

Next Saturday the club will hold an informal hunt starting from the home of George Rothwell Brown at 7 o'clock in the morning. The first regular hunt of the season will also start from Mr. Brown's home. As a compliment to the owners of the land used by the club in their hunts, a banquet was given them last night at the clubhouse at Sunset Hills, Va.

Arlington Schoolboy Patrol Urged.

Establishment of a schoolboy patrol in Arlington County by the American Automobile Association and an increase in the size of the local police force to provide police protection for every school in the county are sought in a resolution adopted yesterday by the Arlington County Monarch Club.

Marylanders to Duplicate Today Church Rites of 1676

Easton, Md., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—In pre-Revolutionary War Costumes, members of the old Third Haven Meeting House of the Society of Friends tomorrow will gather at "Ye great meeting house" near here to observe the 250th anniversary of the edifice.

The program for Sunday at the meeting house, one of the oldest frame buildings of worship in the United States, will be varied slightly from the usual religious service of the past 250 years by a brief historical exercise, at which Dr. Rufus M. Jones, of Haverford College, will speak.

It was from the "galley" and "hand-rail," still in place, that William Penn preached to the gatherings including such noted personages as Lord and Lady Baltimore, in the early days of the colony.

The records of the meeting house, which have been kept in uninterrupted continuity since 1676 by the Friends, reveal that John Woolman and many other well-known colonists and Englishmen attended services there.

The building, erected in the virgin growth of timber and close to the water's edge, is well preserved, the hand-hewn timbers and floorings appearing almost as sound as when they were first placed. No paint ever has been applied to the interior nor to the quaint old benches.

METHODISTS OPEN BARRAGE ON WETS

Bishop Cannon Urges Votes for Drys in Virginia; Bonus Assailed.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—A vigorous attack on the enemies of prohibition was launched at today's session of the Virginia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South which tonight heard Bishop James Cannon, jr., militant dry, continue the barrage.

After adopting the report of the committee on temperance and social service which urged election of dry members of Congress in the November election, the conference heard Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon, presiding officer, deliver a scathing assault on the wet interests.

Saying that "the future of the Methodist Church is not bound up in the future of the eighteenth amendment," Bishop Mouzon asserted that Methodism will "still be doing a glorious business after a wet President is elected."

G. A. R. Termed Robbers.

Turning momentarily from the wet issue to the demand for a soldiers' bonus, the bishop asserted that the American Legion is the great American menace. "The G. A. R.," he said, "robbed this country and controlled its politics for a long time, but they are a mere handful compared with the World War bonus seekers. These beggars, these robbers of the public Treasury, who ask for flat money, which is worse than a dole."

Returning to his discussion of the wet-dry issue, the bishop said "we don't get anywhere concealing facts. I have an idea a majority of the young men and women today would vote for repeal. They don't know what they are voting for, because they did not live through the old saloon days. They'll know better if we have repeal."

Wets Best-Financed.

Terming the association opposed to prohibition "the most highly financed, best organized and the one that has brought the most brains," Bishop Mouzon said that this organization "bought Raskob or he bought them."

The report, which was presented by Dr. Fred R. Chenault, of Richmond, committee chairman, urged mobilization of dry forces to defeat wet candidates in the November elections. Specifically the dry people of Virginia were asked to "concentrate their votes for those candidates running at large for Congress who are known to be dry." The report said "there is an exceptional opportunity to defeat some of the sitting members who have indicated they would vote for submission."

Maryland Pair Accused Of Liquor Huckstering

Mark Hiffey and Collieta L. Crabill, of Brunswick, Md., were arrested and charged with possession with intent to sell liquor yesterday afternoon by Ralph Howard, Montgomery County policeman, at Emory Grove near Gaithersburg, Md.

According to Howard a 5-gallon keg with 3 gallons of liquor was found in their car as they were allegedly delivering the illicit liquid from door to door. They were lodged in the Rockville Jail.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

		A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:25	High tide	1:49	2:34
Sun sets	5:19	Low tide	8:57	8:32

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.

Washington, Saturday, Oct. 22—8 p. m. For the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

For Maryland—Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness; not much change in temperature.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy, slightly warmer in extreme west portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

Pressure continues low over the Canadian maritime provinces and the Straits of Belle Isle, Belle Isle, 28.88 inches. A second disturbance is moving east-northeastward over Kansas, Concordia, 29.56 inches, while a third disturbance is moving eastward over Saskatchewan, Battleford, 29.42 inches. Pressure is high over the northern upper lake region, Sault Ste. Marie, 30.10 inches, and thence northwestward over the District of Mackenzie, Coppermine, 30.06 inches. Pressure is also high over the South Atlantic States, Charlotte, N. C., 30.06 inches. Rains have occurred in the upper Mississippi Valley and the middle and southern Plains States, northwestern Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and in the North Pacific States. Temperatures have risen in the Ohio and middle Mississippi Valleys, while they have fallen over the southern Plains States, the northern Plateau and the North Pacific States.

General forecast for the Atlantic States, the lower lake region, the Ohio Valley and Tennessee: The outlook is for occasional rain Sunday afternoon or night in the lower lake region and the lower Ohio Valley, and on Monday in the lower Ohio Valley and western Tennessee. Temperatures will rise on Sunday in the South Atlantic States.

Local Weather Report.

Midnight, 50; 2 a. m., 49; 4 a. m., 47; 6 a. m., 47; 8 a. m., 48; 10 a. m., 57; 12 noon, 62; 2 p. m., 66; 4 p. m., 69; 6 p. m., 63; 8 p. m., 59; 10 p. m., 54. Highest, 69. Lowest, 46.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 72; 2 p. m., 32; 8 p. m., 52. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0. Hours of sunshine, 9. Per cent of possible sunshine, 83.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1932, 777 degrees.

Excess of temperature since October 1, 1932, 4 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1932, 3.03 inches.

Excess of precipitation since October 1, 1932, 4.97 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Fri. Sat. night	Lowest Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	69	46	59	....
Asheville, N. C.	78	36	62	....
Atlanta, Ga.	76	48	68	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	68	44	58	....
Baltimore, Md.	68	46	60	....
Birmingham, Ala.	78	44	68	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	56	30	48	....
Boston, Mass.	64	48	56	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	56	46	54	....
Chicago, Ill.	58	46	54	0.01
Cincinnati, Ohio	70	36	62	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	58	38	52	0.04
Cleveland, Ohio	58	46	56	....
Davenport, Iowa	66	44	52	0.06
Denver, Colo.	64	44	60	....
Des Moines, Iowa	50	40	50	0.44
Detroit, Mich.	64	42	54	....
Duluth, Minn.	56	38	46	....
El Paso, Tex.	68	50	64	....
Galveston, Tex.	76	68	72	....
Helena, Mont.	64	50	46	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	70	44	64	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	76	60	70	....
Kansas City, Mo.	72	52	66	0.01
Little Rock, Ark.	76	50	70	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	78	56	66	....
Louisville, Ky.	70	42	66	....
Marquette, Mich.	56	44	44	....
Memphis, Tenn.	76	50	70	....
Miami, Fla.	82	70	78	....
Mobile, Ala.	74	52	66	....
New Orleans, La.	76	58	70	....
New York, N. Y.	66	48	60	....
North Platte, Nebr.	54	48	46	0.86
Omaha, Nebr.	54	48	54	0.90
Philadelphia, Pa.	68	48	62	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	76	50	72	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	64	38	56	....
Portland, Me.	52	44	52	....
Portland, Oreg.

GUNMAN DIES AS 100 RIOT IN CITY PRISON

Victim Stabbed After Peace Meeting of Factions Precipitates Disorder.

New York, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—A "peace meeting" between leaders of rival factions in the city penitentiary on Welfare Island today precipitated a 100-man melee during which one of the prisoners, a Manhattan gunman, was stabbed to death.

A general riot among the 1,560 other prisoners on the narrow island in the East River was imminent for the next half hour, as members of the two factions defied the smoking revolvers of officers. Dozens of shots were fired before 200 prisoners who were out of their cells were herded back behind bars.

It took some of the 500 city police who answered a riot call with shotguns and gas bombs to get the last of the recalcitrants rounded up. Meantime, word of the killing had spread through most of the cell blocks. Hundreds of inmates set up a weird cacophony of rattling cell locks and screaming.

Three police planes roared overhead, ready to drop bombs. Four police launches circled the island with machine guns stripped for action.

Pistol Toter Killed in Melee.

Police cars with screaming sirens raced to the center of Queensborough Bridge and sent squad after squad of bluecoats, with sawed-off shotguns in hand, down a huge elevator to the island below. Patrol wagons, ambulances and fire apparatus joined in the parade.

center of the milling, slugging prisoners was George Holshoe, who had been sentenced for carrying a concealed revolver. He has represented a faction of prisoners of Irish extraction at the peace meeting in the warden's office.

The other two inmates at the conference were Anthony Mazzio and Joey Rao, who spoke for the faction of Italian extraction. Rao, a Harlem gangster, was believed by police to have been the intended target of gangster bullets in the so-called "baby killing" in Harlem in July, 1931.

Vincent Coll, since slain by underworld machine-gunners, was tried and acquitted for the Harlem shooting, in which a child was slain.

Warden Joseph A. McCann and Medical Director Abraham Norman, who had sat in the conference with the three inmates, gave vivid eyewitness accounts of what happened.

Warden's Story of Trouble.

"There had been trouble brewing between the two factions since Wednesday," the warden said.

"I sent for the three prisoners to see if we couldn't work out a peaceful solution. The four of us, with the medical director, sat down in my office to talk.

"I asked them what the trouble was all about. Holshoe said one of the men in the other faction had been sending tales out to the Italian mob. Rao and Mazzio said it was a lie. Holshoe got up from his chair and struck Mazzio.

"When the fight started I rushed over to the safe in which we keep all our revolvers, about 50 of them, to be sure it was locked."

Dr. Norman picked up the story at this point.

"I ran out to get help," he said. "As I did 15 or 20 prisoners who were passing through the office building on the way to various jobs rushed through the warden's door and joined in the fight.

"The battle gradually moved out into the large anteroom. About 100 men then joined in. It was a free-for-all, with fists flying.

Search Reveals Weapons.

"When it was over we picked up Holshoe and at the hospital, where he soon died, we found he had two stab wounds in his chest."

From among the combatants and those outside the office building who sought to foment a riot of general proportions, 27 prisoners were gathered for questioning.

Meantime, a search went on for the death weapon. Before dusk a search of cells disclosed a razor, a pair of scissors, and several penknives. Some had been secreted in emergency fire buckets.

Prison officials immediately ordered 80 inmates transferred to other unnamed institutions, and a 42-man police guard was established for each of the eight-hour shifts.

One of those taking part in the melee required hospital treatment. The other injuries were cuts and bruises.

Late in the day a prisoner, Joseph Bendix, a friend of Rao, was taken from the island hospital clad in pajamas to the warden's office for questioning.

It was then disclosed that on Wednesday Holshoe assaulted Bendix with his bare fists and injured him so seriously he had been in the hospital since then.

Death Note Denied At Minister's Trial

Handwriting Expert Swears Cleric's Wife Did Not Pen Suicide Letter.

Muskogee, Okla., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Testimony that the suicide note of the first wife of the Rev. S. A. Berrie was "not in the handwriting of Fannie L. Berrie," was given by J. C. Shearman, Wichita, Kans., chirographic expert, as the pastor's murder trial neared completion today.

Commenting on the note, which the hymn-writing pastor alleged was written in desperation by his first wife after she "was driven crazy by gossip," Shearman testified:

"In my opinion, it was traced from words such as appear in handwriting of Mrs. Berrie."

The defense closed without placing Berrie on the witness stand.

Captain and Crew of 9 Of Capsized Boat Saved

Santa Cruz, Calif., Oct. 22 (U.P.).—The captain and crew of nine of the Tacoma fishing boat Sea Wolf, which capsized off the Santa Cruz Coast last night, were rescued today by a Santa Cruz fishing boat and brought safely to port here. The men were rescued by Capt. James Beard, who was cruising off the coastline when the Sea Wolf foundered and turned over in a heavy gale.

Rogers Reaches Rio de Janeiro.

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Will Rogers, the American humorist, arrived here by airplane today en route northward to the United States. The plane Rogers had taken from Buenos Aires left Santos, Brazil, last night, but was forced back on account of bad weather.

DIES SUDDENLY

Associated Press Photo.
COL. JAMES A. DUFF.

GANG LOOTS PRISON OF ARMS AND CASH

Machine Gun, Rum and Slot Devices Carted Away as Guards Are Bound.

Crookston, Minn., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Five audacious criminals raided the city jail early today to loot the pile of steel and stone where men of their ilk are penned and flee with a truckload of plunder.

Arousing sleeping policemen to seal their eyes and mouths with adhesive tape, the robbers carted away a machine gun, police pistols and rifles, 500 rounds of ammunition, liquor, $500 in cash and 20 slot machines with their contents, estimated by authorities at about $500.

Diligent search by officers of northern Minnesota and the Twin Cities whence the five were believed to have come, failed to unearth a clue.

The bandits clouted James Duckworth, night jailer and watchman, with a blackjack before taping him up and binding his hands and feet, a few minutes later trussing up Iver Forseth, day jailer, and his friend, Clifford Larum, in a similar manner.

Seizing Duckworth's keys, three of the invaders lugged out the loot, stowing it in a light delivery truck where one of the bandits sat behind the wheel. Another waited in a sedan nearby.

Before fleeing in the two vehicles, the robbers shoved the two policemen and Larum into a padded cell and locked the door. They missed one key Duckwroth always kept hidden on his person and, aided by a woman inmate, the three men later freed themselves.

Sheriff Ira L. Haaven, away on a moose hunting trip in Canada, was sought by airplane, but tonight the search had been unsuccessful. James E. Montague, former county attorney here, said he believed the gang made the raid primarily to get the machine gun, difficult to obtain nowadays. The liquor and slot machines had been confiscated in raids throughout the county and were held as evidence for forthcoming trials.

Central Union Mission Served 157,309 Meals

The Central Union Mission, having given 157,309 free meals and provided free shelter to 59,940 jobless men during the last twelve months, is prepared to exert even greater efforts for relief of distress this winter, Superintendent John S. Bennett declared last night at the forty-eighth anniversary session of the mission.

While all previous records for relief were broken at the mission during this period, he told the 300 church and civic workers assembled at the Raleigh Hotel, they must be prepared to meet an emergency this winter which calls for cooperation on the part of all the churches which the mission serves.

Aside from the adults given relief at the mission, Mrs. Bennett reported on behalf of the Children's Emergency Home a total of 37,264 meals furnished to the children of destitute families, and 447 given permanent care in the home the past year.

Stellar System Likened To Pinwheels of Stars

Pasadena, Calif., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Dr. Edwin P. Hubble, astronomer, noted for his study of nebulae, said today he has found new evidence that the earth's stellar system is similar to spiral nebulae, great spinning pinwheels of stars.

Using the world's largest telescope at the Carnegie Institution's Mount Wilson Observatory, he has identified in the Andromeda nebula globular star clusters like those in our Milky Way star system, which is pictured as having the form of a thin watch, with the earth well out from its center.

18 Communists Get Workhouse Sentence

New York, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Mrs. Eleanor Curtis Henderson, wife of Donald Henderson, professor of economics at Columbia University, and seventeen other Communists were sentenced to ten days each in the workhouse by Magistrate William A. Farrell in Essex Market Court today. All eighteen were charged with having participated in a demonstration a week ago in front of the home of Magistrate Thomas A. Aurelio's mother. They have been in jail seven days already.

Mrs. George Jessel Sues For Divorce in Nevada

Reno, Nev., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Mrs. Florence Courtney Jessel filed suit here today for a divorce from George Jessel, the musical comedy star, who has been frequently linked in a romance with Norma Talmadge, screen actress. Mrs. Jessel's complaint charged cruelty, and was accompanied by a request for private trial.

Woman Injured; Husband Held.

In an altercation with her husband, Mrs. Frances Pearson, 26, 112 Ninth street southeast, suffered lacerations and probably a fracture of the skull. She was treated at Casualty Hospital. The husband, Fur Pearson, was held by police.

COL. JAMES A. DUFF IS DEAD AT AGE OF 51

Past Commander of Legion in West Virginia and Widely Known Physician.

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 22.—Col. James A. Duff, 51, past commander of the American Legion, Department of West Virginia; past national vice commander and a widely known physician and surgeon in eastern West Virginia, died suddenly at Walter Reed Hospital at Washington late last night of heart trouble.

The body will be taken to Baltimore, his former home, for burial. Service will be from the home of his mother, Mrs. Sarah D. Duff, at 2 p. m. Tuesday with burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery. The Rev. F. R. Wagner, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church here, will be in charge. Local legion and medical and firemen's organizations, in all of which he was active, will be represented.

Dr. Duff was born in Baltimore in 1881 and had his collegiate and professional training at Baltimore Polytechnic Institute and Maryland Medical College, being graduated in 1909. He came here first in 1912, but later returned to Baltimore. At the outbreak of the World War he was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Medical Corps and went overseas with the Sixth Field Artillery. Shortly after the close of the war he came here for professional work and became chief surgeon at Kings Daughters Hospital, which post he held until ill health forced retirement. He was made a colonel in the medical corps in 1925.

From 1924 to 1928 he was commander of the local legion post and during his terms the State convention came here. Subsequently he was made State commander of the legion and in 1926 a national vice commander, the only West Virginian to have held the office.

Pageant to Honor Phyllis Wheatley

Will Be Presented Nov. 19 in Armstrong High Auditorium.

A pageant, depicting the life and times of Phyllis Wheatley, colored poetess of the era of Washington and Jefferson, will be presented under auspices of the public schools, Howard University and colored community centers in the Armstrong High School auditorium on November 19. It will be under general direction of Mrs. Marguerite T. Williams.

Music for the pageant will be directed by Alfred H. Johnson, assisted by teachers of the music department of divisions 10-13 of public schools. Adrienne Marshall will be assisted by teachers of physical training in development of dance numbers. Scenic effects are now in preparation by the public schools art department, under supervision of Rosa N. Hampton.

Elaborate costuming will feature the pageantry, being supplied by the Bicentennial commission, and made up under direction of Mrs. Carrie S. Watson, Mrs. Julia Shaw and members of the home economics staff of the schools. Miner Teachers College, Giddings, Morgan and Mott schools, as well as all colored junior and senior high schools will be drawn on, in addition, for the cast, each being responsible for a single scene. Oliver W. Macdonald has been named business manager, and Samuel Popel, property manager.

Two Catholic Laymen Will Give Talks Today

Two young laymen of the Catholic Evidence Guild of Washington, officially licensed by an ecclesiastical board to discuss church doctrines and practices, will speak at 4 p. m. today in Franklin Square.

They are Edward Heffron, vice president of the guild, and William G. McEvvitt, treasurer, both graduates of Georgetown University. The weekly open air meetings in Franklin Square were inaugurated last Sunday by John G. Bowen, president of the guild, and John J. O'Connor, professor of history at Georgetown. The meetings will continue on Sundays during the winter regardless of the weather.

Air Talk Set Today By Father Coffey

Missionary Will Speak on Catholic Radio Hour Program.

Father Thomas J. Coffey, missionary of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate and well-known preacher of their Eastern provinces, will preach the Washington Catholic Radio Hour service today.

The Washington Catholic Radio Hour, under the direction of the Rev. Francis J. Hurney, is broadcast every Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock from the Church of the Immaculate Conception through Station WOL. It always includes special Lourdes devotions, consisting of the solemn Lourdes procession and the blessing of the sick at the grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes in the church.

The soloists today, under the direction of Harry Wheaton Howard, will be Florence Yocum, soprano; Fred Nolan, barytone, and Ann Arlen, violinist. The boys' sanctuary choir also will sing. The service will conclude with solemn benediction. Father Coffey will remain in Washington to preach the St. Jude triduum. Father will take place in the church, starting Wednesday, with services at 12:15 and 7:45 p. m.

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Sunday, October 23, 1932.

HOOVER VS. ROOSEVELT.

The careful and impartial reader of the speeches of President Hoover and Gov. Roosevelt can not fail to make these sharp distinctions:

Mr. Hoover reports that conditions are improving as a result of the operation of the Government's recuperation program, and that unless this program is interrupted the country will recover. Gov. Roosevelt declares that a change must be made in order to prevent conditions from becoming worse.

Mr. Hoover defends the tariff which keeps out goods that would undersell American goods and close American factories. Gov. Roosevelt attacks the tariff and intimates that it should be revised downward.

Mr. Hoover holds that immigrants seeking work must be kept out, as well as goods produced by cheap-labor aliens against whom highly paid American labor can not compete. Gov. Roosevelt is silent on the subject of excluding job-seeking immigrants.

Mr. Hoover gives notice that he will veto the bonus. Gov. Roosevelt hints that if elected he will favor the bonus as soon as the Treasury has a surplus.

Gov. Roosevelt asserts that the Government's ordinary expenditures have enormously increased. Mr. Hoover points out that except for depression relief appropriations the expenditures have been decreased.

Gov. Roosevelt criticises the administration for delay in relieving the depression. Mr. Hoover says that greater progress would have been made except for time lost in defeating Democratic bills which would have increased expenditures by over $3,000,000,000.

Mr. Hoover presents a recovery program that has been enacted into law with Democratic co-operation. Gov. Roosevelt proposes a new program, to go into effect hereafter if Congress will co-operate.

The program now in operation is specific and its efficacy can be judged by any voter. The Roosevelt program is not specific and is dependent upon the whim and political wrangling of a Congress that has not yet been elected.

Gov. Roosevelt insists that the tariff is unfair to the farmer, and hints of reducing duties on industrial products. Mr. Hoover announces that certain industries are already in danger of destruction by competition from countries having depreciated money, and that he has instructed the Tariff Commission to make a survey with a view to protecting home industry, which furnishes the farmer his chief market.

Gov. Roosevelt opposes the present Tariff Commission and would have Congress revise the tariff. Mr. Hoover champions it as a means of revising specific duties without the necessity of overhauling the entire tariff by Congress.

Mr. Hoover accuses the Democratic House of Representatives of attempted extravagance and of failing to co-operate in economies. Gov. Roosevelt makes no allusion to the record of the House.

Gov. Roosevelt holds that every citizen has an inherent right to a job at living wages and that the Government should inaugurate public works "to provide employment for all surplus labor at all times." Mr. Hoover contends that this scheme would cost between $9,000,000,000 and $12,000,000,000 and that it is a "frivolous promise and dream," because it would withdraw so much money from industry that it would cause more unemployment.

Gov. Roosevelt states that he intends if elected to cut down routine Federal expenses by $1,000,000,000. Mr. Hoover points out that this could be done only by cutting down all Federal services by one-half, stopping all public works, and lopping off $500,000,000 from veterans' relief. He adds that if the Democratic House had co-operated there would have been an added saving this year of $500,000,000.

The conclusion that may be reached by an impartial student of the Roosevelt and Hoover speeches is that Gov. Roosevelt is fatally handicapped by the record of the Democratic House and that he is on the losing side of the tariff issue.

Another consideration which may strike the impartial citizen is that the Hoover reconstruction program is already in operation as a matter of law, having been approved by both parties in Congress after seven months' intense discussion; while the Roosevelt reconstruction program is not yet defined, is dependent upon the uncertain future co-operation of President and Congress, and even with complete harmony could not go into effect before a year hence; and that there is no assurance that it would be any more effective than the present program.

BUDGET FACTS.

Too much importance is being attached to the unfavorable yield of the emergency taxes which Congress levied early last summer. The assumption that the Treasury will be confronted with another huge deficit at the end of this fiscal year, because receipts lagged $403,000,000 behind expenditures during the first quarter, is entirely unwarranted. Even a superficial check on the factors involved leaves Gov. Roosevelt without evidence on which to base his prediction of another "staggering deficit."

The spread between receipts and expenditures in the first quarter is partially a result of the setting aside of $100,000,000 for the veterans' adjusted service certificates fund. That expense will not recur in the next three quarters. With that deduction the indicated deficit would be about $1,300,000,000, if the present margin between expenditures and receipts should continue throughout the year. But it is absurd to expect such a result from the known facts.

During the first quarter the yield of the new tax levies was extremely unsatisfactory. That should surprise no one. It always takes time to get a new system of tax machinery into operation. Furthermore, the sale of taxed articles during the first two months was extremely light, because dealers had bought large quantities in anticipation of the tax. One has only to glance at the phenomenal increase in the receipts from these imposts to realize the unfairness of the conclusions that are being drawn for political purposes. In July the total miscellaneous revenue amounted to $42,000,000; in August, $54,000,000, and in September, $73,000,000. October receipts are running far ahead of last month.

Only part of the new levies have been unproductive. The yield of the gasoline tax, which is by far the most important of the excise levies, is already running close to the Tresaury's estimates. Receipts from the taxes on soft drinks, telephone and telegraph messages and toilet preparations are not far behind the estimates. The safety deposit-box tax receipts are far ahead of what was expected. From the levies on stock and bond transfers the Treasury expected to obtain about $2,291,000, and the actual receipts were $7,114,000.

Returns from the new income and estate taxes will not be felt until next spring. When these are added to the increasing revenue obtained from the miscellaneous taxes, they will put the situation in an entirely different light. With a continuation of the business upturn it is not improbable that the deficit will be wiped out by the end of the fiscal year.

Every one agrees that the tax bill enacted last June is unsatisfactory. The Democratic House of Representatives tore to shreds the tax bill of its own ways and means committee and made the adoption of nuisance taxes the only alternative to secure a balanced budget. President Hoover went before the Senate just before it adopted the tax bill and advocated a manufacturers' sales tax, but Congressional leaders feared that reinstatement of that feature in the bill might produce another revolt in the House, delay tax legislation, and further shake the confidence of the country.

In these circumstances Congress did its best to balance the budget, and apparently has succeeded to a fair degree. Adjustments may have to be made to relieve some industries of unwarranted burdens, but there is no excuse for the statement that the entire task of balancing the budget must be done over again. A few economies, such as those which were rejected by the House of Representatives last spring, would doubtless be sufficient to give the Treasury a surplus, even with the existing hodge-podge revenue law.

UNSTABLE MONEY EVILS.

No country forced to abandon the gold standard ever had the advantage of more skillful and persistent efforts to mitigate the effects of a depreciated and fluctuating currency than Great Britain has had during the past year. Yet, notwithstanding the best efforts of the government and "The City," trade and industry have been forced to operate under severe handicaps. The stimulus of a cheaper pound for a few months increased exports, but the spurt did not last. On the other hand the uncertainty of values made it difficult to do business both at home and abroad.

The fluctuations in the price level offered the most serious obstacle to definite planning for any except most immediate needs. Accurate estimates for future requirements were impossible. At the end of January the Economist's index placed the price of "British primary products" at 121. By the first of July it had dropped 20 per cent, or to 99. In two months it was back again to 120, and early in October it had dropped again to 115. Curiously, too, the worst breaks in prices occurred during the period when, through extraordinary efforts, the pound was maintained at a comparatively stable rate of exchange.

If the pound had not been pegged to the extent it was pegged the price fluctuations undoubtedly would have been much more severe. Further dislocations probably will result from recent lowered rates for sterling. British treasury support was removed, with the intention, supposedly, of establishing a new stabilization point. It is plain to any merchant or manufacturer that the fluctuating prices in England this last year have made it necessary to do a hand-to-mouth business. Only short time commitments could be made, either for sale or purchase. England's experience with depreciated currency under the most favorable and expert management is sufficient to make America appreciate to the full the advantage of its sound dollar.

LIE DETECTING.

One of the most interesting devices that law enforcement agencies are adapting to their fight against crime is the lie detector. If officials are able to determine when a criminal departs from the truth, the chances of establishing his guilt are considerably improved. On the other hand, when an innocent man is accused and the officers can be certain that he is telling the truth, he can be easily absolved.

According to Leonarde Keeler, who is one of the foremost experimentors in this field, more than 2,000 suspects in Illinois have been examined by this method in the last two years. In many cases the lie test led to confessions and valuable clues. Even hardened criminals are unable to avoid exposure when they depart from the truth. Mr. Keeler says there is nothing to show that experienced racketeers and thieves are less susceptible to this examination than are law-abiding citizens. In other words, much practice in lying does not make one immune to the polygraph.

Lie detecting is practicable only because the indulgence in untruth is accompanied by physical reactions that can be measured. When one lies his blood-pressure and pulse become irregular, breathing is disturbed and the glands pour more secretions into the blood stream. All of these physical changes can easily be registered. It is quite probable, too, that the psychological stress of a guilty man under a deception test is more pronounced than in the case of an innocent man.

Apparently the deception test has not yet become an exact science, but improvements are constantly being made. A competent examiner is able to tell in most cases whether or not the suspect speaks the truth. As the accuracy of the deception test is improved, it will be more widely adopted and more successfully used. Indications are that it will become a most important weapon of law enforcement agencies in bringing criminals to justice.

John Raskob is praised for coming through with $25,000 to help elect the Democratic ticket, but it looks like a case of protecting his mortgage.

California will doubtless realize that Hi Johnson has merely broken out with a severe case of forgotten-man.

Gov. Roosevelt Visits Lincoln's Tomb.

POST HASTE.

In discussing the question a candidate should not overlook the principal point, which is the principle of the bonus.

It must have been a great relief to Chancellor von Papen that Hitler's latest diatribe against him contained 20,000 words. Only the unemployed would have time to read it.

Modesty personified: Gov. Roosevelt told St. Louis that the evident business improvement is due to the conviction of the people that he will be elected. We do not believe them guilty.

You can't say Uncle Sam's eyesight isn't good when he recognized a Chilean president, even if he hadn't yet learned his name.

From Ambassador Edge's exposure that Speaker Garner is kept in a darkroom it develops that, en camera, it is being considered whether he shall also be allowed to take a snapshot at the bonus.

If in addition to the routine chores about the White House Gov. Roosevelt is to provide the farmer with fixed prices, supervise the investments of Americans, and make good his other fairy god-mother promises, he is going to be busy.

"We will put our feet on the ground, keep off the front page, and go to work."—Inaugural speech of Maj. Brown, new chief of police. Read that, Pelham, on your way down the elevator.

Whenever Frank Roosevelt advocates the balancing of the budget he throws a boomerang that hits Jack Garner on the back of the neck.

Expenditure reports show that Al Smith spent $9,000 last June for a gold brick.

This scientific excitement about the age of the earth should be suspended for a time. These last three years just make it seem longer.

Since international contract bridge experts have agreed that a new rule must be promulgated by November 1 providing greater penalties for nonvulnerable sets, to restrict psychic bidding, there is hope for the reconciliation of world opinion on such minor matters as disarmament and tariffs.

The country finds it hard to warm up over football until the weather gets colder.

We fear that by another campaign year there will be a broadcasting company which will advertise "No political speeches," and that it will pay.

Patman and Rankin are preparing the bonus bill for the December session. It's enough to make the unemployed wish for another war.

The spirit of the republic in Spain: A beggars' combine provides its members with signs specifying the minimum gratuity they deign to accept.

Tokyo asked six weeks to prepare a reply to the league report on Manchuria. The old like-it-or-lump-it answer must be longer in Japanese. PAUL HUDSON.

SERVICE OF THE R. F. C.

From an Address by ARTHUR A. BALLANTINE, Under-Secretary of the Treasury, Before New England Council Bank Management Conference, October 21.

It is through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation that the credit of the Government has been made to serve vital industrial, agricultural and financial needs of our people, which private credit has for the time been unable to meet. The benefits of its operations have extended to every phase of our economic life. They reach beyond the bank, the railroad, the insurance company, beyond the merchant and the manufacturer to the salaried employe, the wage earner and the farmer.

The creation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was the result of recommendations made by the President in his message to Congress when it convened last December as part of his far-reaching nonpartisan emergency program. He well described the recommended agency as a bulwark to build confidence, to strengthen weak spots and thus liberate the full strength of the Nation's resources.

By the Reconstruction Finance Corporation act, passed by patriotic support from both parties, approved by the President on January 22, the corporation was established with a capital stock of $500,000,000 and authority to borrow up to $2,000,000,000. The capital was, of course, supplied by the Treasury of the United States, and was part of the expenditures of the Government in the last fiscal year.

The corporation is managed by a bipartisan board of seven directors. The governor of the Federal Reserve Board and the farm loan commissioner were originally ex officio members, but under the amended act the Secretary of the Treasury, or his substitute, is the only ex officio member. The other six members of the board, appointed by the President with the advice and consent of the Senate, were drawn from different sections and activities of the country.

Its first loan was made on February 11. The promptness with which it was able to begin its work was due in no small measure to the fact that it had the Federal Reserve banks as its fiscal agents and was able to draw upon their highly trained personnel, as well as that of the Comptroller of the Currency.

The direct recipients of loans under the original act are financing institutions from which the life-giving stream of credit flows to all business and industrial activities, and they include any bank, savings bank, trust company, building and loan association, insurance company, mortgage loan company, credit union, Federal land bank, joint stock land bank, live stock credit corporation, including loans secured by the assets of any bank in the process of liquidation, or to aid in the reorganization of such bank. The corporation may finance exports.

The act did not authorize grants or gifts. The money of the Government is not to be given away by the corporation—it is to be put to work at points where it is most needed for the protection of our people, but later to be returned to the Treasury. The act requires that all loans other than advances to States for relief shall be fully and adequately secured. The directors are not required to confine themselves to looking at collateral from the standpoint of its forced sale value, but may take into account all pertinent considerations. The board of directors is authorized to fix the terms and conditions.

The emergency relief act of July added to the power and resources of the corporation. Three hundred million dollars was authorized for safeguarding advances by the corporation to States to be used in furnishing relief and work relief. Provision was made for the establishment of regional agricultural credit corporations in the twelve Federal land bank districts, with power to make loans to farmers and stockmen for agricultural purposes and for raising, fattening and marketing cattle. It is from the billion and a half of additional funds for the corporation provided for by this act that loans may be made to finance self-liquidating projects of States, municipalities or other authorities, and also in some cases projects privately owned but devoted to public use or regulated by public authority.

The corporation has 32 agencies throughout the country, each in charge of a salaried manager who operates with the assistance of a representative volunteer advisory committee. Managers and committees alike have served with the utmost energy and devotion. Applications for loans are made at the agencies and there carefully examined as to collateral and other features. At the headquarters in Washington they are passed upon by competent examiners and reviewers before being placed before the board for action. A general counsel with a well-qualified staff acts upon all legal matters.

That the corporation has been accomplishing its purpose is attested by the decreasing number of applications for aid from the corporation by financial institutions. In April applications from banks aggregated 1,269; in August the number had fallen to 899 and in September fell to 515. Loan applications from other financial institutions fell from 239 in April to 171 in September.

For the first time in our history our Nation has come to the comprehensive support of our economic machinery through the use of public credit. That effort has cushioned the blows of the depression and checked the rigors of liquidation with its resulting distress, has warded off disaster, and has brought nearer the time of the resumption of normal business and employment. It was a plan boldly conceived, which is being earnestly and carefully executed, and if completed according to the vision under which it was undertaken it will constitute the greatest assistance ever provided for our people in saving them from unnecessary losses and restoring to them the benefits of normal business and employment.

POST EXCHANGE.

DON'T SWAP YOUR HORSES.

There's a maxim expressed by a patriot bold—
None other than honest Abe Lincoln of old—
Who thought it was dangerous in the extreme
To ever swap horses while crossing a stream.

Applying this truth to conditions today,
When a dangerous torrent is running full play
And an excellent driver has charge of the team,
'Twould be wrong to swap horses while crossing the stream.

A practical driver is holding the reins,
He's a giant of action, of courage and brains;
What folly to think then or even to dream
Of swapping the horses while crossing the stream!

He is true to his course, though the river runs high;
There are rocks in the way, no one can deny;
There are those on the banks who yell and blaspheme,
But he'll never swap horses while crossing the stream.

A master is Hoover—he's nearly across,
And he's still driving steady without any loss;
Every promise he's made he soon will redeem
Without swapping horses while crossing the stream.

Then hail to Abe Lincoln who prophesied right;
And hail to the master in power and might
Who stuck to his task with patience supreme
And never swapped horses while crossing the stream.

HENRY HOSKINS.

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A KINGLY CODE.

Codes of conduct have flourished since the dawn of civilization. But it is interesting to learn the text of the one preferred by King George V of England, who is said to have this code framed and hung in his bedroom at stately Buckingham palace.

The code is:

"Teach me to be obedient to the rules of the game.

"Teach me to distinguish between sentiment and sentimentality, admiring the one and despising the other.

"Teach me neither to proffer nor to receive cheap praise.

"If I am called upon to suffer, let me be like a well-bred beast that goes away to suffer in silence.

"Teach me to win, if I may; if I may not, teach me to be a good loser.

"Teach me neither to cry for the moon nor to cry over spilt milk."

Others besides a king might profit from the observance of such a fine code.

• • • •

BOISTEROUS MORNING.

My mood is the wind in the waving grass,
My thoughts are the tossing trees;
And scudding the sky like the clouds go I,
A-sail on the air's high seas.

Oh, creation's stir is the spirit's spur,
And the storm-loosed heart makes shout,
When far and wide the Valkyries ride,
And joins in the general rout.

STEPHEN B. STANTON.

• • • •

OUR SOULS MARCH ON.

Man's conquest of the air by swift moving planes and airships, the television and the radio has not taken one jot of religion, poetry or sympathy from human relations, but has fostered them instead. If the spirits of some are warped and the necessary sympathetic impulses of one human being to other human beings are lacking, science should not be censured where it is not to blame.

The things of the spirit are incased in a casket of gold in human lives and no hammering on the outer walls can disturb the inward serenity of such a repository.

An instance of this is to be found in the Christmas broadcasts to little America when the Byrd party were resident there one Yuletide several years ago.

Who can doubt that the souls of all widely separated by physical distance but united by scientific marvel, were welded together in new bonds of fellowship and love through the radio appeal of an aged mother who sent to her explorer son, Admiral Byrd, the sweet Christmas hymns beloved of his boyhood; the anxiety of another mother inquiring as to the safe arrival of a parcel and the countless messages telling of family happiness and successes. All hearts beat with a common joy as a young wife, despite the millions of ears picking up her words, put her love messages into the hands of the broadcasters so that the far-off dear one might receive the comfort of her enduring affection.

Man through the advance of science and invention may have encountered something bigger than himself in mere physical driving and lighting force. But nothing can imprison his soul, that intangible something, the greatest mystery of all the ages, unconquered and unconquerable, unfathomed and unfathomable, but without which no lofty buildings could rise to the heavens, no cathedrals could be built and no Leviathans constructed to breast the waves.

For Science without spirit is ever an empty shell.

VILLA POE WILSON.

A CAMPAIGN LOG

By LAWRENCE SULLIVAN

GLADSTONE used to say that nobody but the chancellor of the exchequer really understood the national budget—and that often the chancellor himself could not be certain concerning this point or that.

In normal times that is pretty generally true everywhere, for when business is good it is much easier for most people to pay taxes than to master the complexities of public finance. But in periods of economic stress taxes become a horrible reality to millions, and public expenditures receive for a brief interval the public attention they deserve at all times.

Acknowledging at length that the Federal fiscal administration during the last three years had emerged as an overshadowing issue of the presidential campaign, Gov. Roosevelt answered his respected opponent Wednesday night at Pittsburgh with a sweeping promise to reduce the current national budget by 25 per cent.

But with characteristic evasion of the real problem at issue, he neglected to specify where he would abolish a single dollar of current expenditure.

Nor did he disclose to his vast radio audience that under existing laws less than 2 per cent of the budget is subject to revision, either upward or downward, by the administrative branch of the Government independently of Congress.

Finally, he failed to give a categorical answer as to whether he favored or opposed the redemption of the soldiers' bonus certificates before maturity in 1945, the question which, above all others, is at the moment the most alarming threat to the stability of Federal finances during the next few years.

* * * *

A Shameless Evasion.

A CLEAR and unequivocal statement of his position on the bonus could have been given in a single sentence of ten words. Instead, the governor used 45 words—and left the question more clouded than ever.

The whole history of American politics does not disclose a more shocking evasion of a major national issue in a presidential campaign. It comes perilously close to being sheer abdication.

Fundamentally, the bonus issue involves a vital moral principle—the principle of honest and faithful administration of the national treasury. And this great principle the governor dismisses with a carefully constructed and utterly deceptive declaration touching only the immediate practical aspects of the problem. Here is his text:

> I do not see how, as a matter of practical sense, a government running behind $2,000,000,000 annually can consider the anticipation of bonus payments until it has a balanced budget, not only on paper but with a surplus of cash in the Treasury.

It is as if a man, called upon for a moral dissertation on first degree murder, replied, "Well, you can see for yourself that I have no gun with me."

* * * *

Behind the New Panic.

EQUALLY terrifying is Gov. Roosevelt's comprehension of the Federal budget, as revealed in his promise to reduce the annual outlay by 25 per cent immediately. Had he but analyzed the 1932 expenditures, which have been a matter of public record for more than two months, he would have discovered that the fixed costs determined by Congress as matters of national policy make up 83 per cent of the annual expenditures of the National Government. If, beyond these charges, he were to abolish every civil function of the Government the reductions would aggregate only $750,000,000, or about 17 per cent of the 1932 budget.

Here are the four items which account for 83 per cent of the $4,000,000,000 total:

Veterans and pensions	$1,000,000,000
Public debt service	1,100,000,000
National defense	670,000,000
Public works	460,000,000
Total	$3,230,000,000

All the other functions of the Government cost only about $750,000,000 a year. Congress has the power, of course, to curtail whatever expenditure it might elect. But any reduction achieved by this method would involve a far-reaching change in national policy. If Gov. Roosevelt has this in mind he is under obligation to specify where the reduction is to be achieved.

Would he, for example, stop paying interest on the $20,000,000,000 worth of Government obligations now outstanding?

Or would he abandon the sinking fund as a charge against the national budget?

Abolition of unjustified allowances to veterans have been urged in other quarters as a promising field for savings. But it appears unlikely that the governor can have this in mind so long as he remains uncertain concerning the bonus.

If he intends none of these steps only two fields remain. He must publicly repudiate Speaker Garner and the Democratic platform by advocating a curtailment in expenditures for public works, or he must cut Army and Navy budgets in half.

Until he enters this field of particulars Gov. Roosevelt's promise to reduce Government expenditures stands as a gesture of political demagoguery utterly indefensible in a candidate for the Presidency of the United States.

It is precisely this sort of loose and meaningless broadcasting by Mr. Roosevelt which sends shivers of panic through the country as election day approaches.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY—

Being the day-by-day observations of a "member-at-large" set down for his own satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator

Wednesday.

SOME Democrats are so sure of winning the election now that they have already begun to pick Franklin Roosevelt's Cabinet for him. There is an imposing array of talent to be considered—Owen D. Young, John W. Davis, James M. Cox, Jim Reed, Newton D. Baker, William Gibbs McAdoo, Melvin Traylor, Gov. Ritchie, and many others representing the various factions supporting Roosevelt.

And what of Al Smith? Certainly he could not be overlooked, if he performs well for the Roosevelt-Garner ticket in the remaining days of the campaign. Perhaps he would not care to serve in a subordinate position under the man whose nomination he so bitterly opposed. But it is hard to believe that a Democratic administration would fail to utilize Al's generally conceded ability in some important post in the Government. Not to do so would be to alienate a powerful faction of the party.

DAVID S. INGALL.

The South, of course, would have to be recognized if the Democrats got in. Under any reasonable geographical apportionment, Dixie would rate at least two Cabinet posts. Perhaps Huey Long could be induced to accept the Secretaryship of the Treasury, where he would be able to experiment with some of his own extraordinary fiscal theories.

Roosevelt has been doing a good bit of conferring with Owen Young and Barney Baruch. This fact has led some of the "Cabinet-makers" to assign Mr. Young to the Secretaryship of State and Mr. Baruch to the Secretaryship of the Treasury. Others believe that the State portfolio would go to John W. Davis, that Young would be induced to head the Treasury Department, and that Baruch would serve in some other capacity, perhaps as Secretary of Commerce. Or he could be designated to direct the saving of $1,000,000,000 which the Democrats have promised in their need entertain the slightest doubt any longer where Hiram stands in the presidential contest.

Hiram, as is well known, has hated Herbert Hoover with a holy hate dating back to 1920, when they were opposing candidates in the primary for California's delegates to the Republican national convention that year. Less than a year ago, Hiram bluntly expressed the view that Hoover ought to retire and let some one else run for the Presidency this year. Since then he has praised Franklin Roosevelt, carefully refraining, however, from an open bolt. There was every indication that unless provoked he would remain silent during the campaign and leave his followers to use their own discretion about knifing Mr. Hoover in California.

The idea of the 70 newspaper publishers was to drive Hiram into a corner and force him to declare for the Republican ticket. They sent him a telegram demanding to tell where he stood. Otherwise, the implication was, they would "get even" with him when he ran for reelection in 1934. Apparently, they furnished Hiram with just the opening he was looking for. They supplied him with an opportunity to broadcast to California and to the rest of the country a typical Johnsonian blast against Hoover. He certainly made the most of it. I can picture the glee on his face as he composed his answer to the editors. It gave him such pleasure, in fact, that he was perfectly willing to risk his reelection in 1934 just to get it off his chest.

"I can not, and will not, support Mr. Hoover for reelection." And that's that. There ought to be plenty of fireworks in the California senatorial fight two years hence.

Friday.

ACURIOUSLY complicated political situation exists in Ohio. The straw votes show Roosevelt running ahead of Hoover, Senator Bulkley in the lead over his Republican opponent, Gilbert Bettman, but young Dave Ingalls, Republican candidate for governor, in his early thirties, with a substantial margin over the veteran Gov. George White.

Political diagnosticians are at a loss to account for it. One explanation is that the voters are gunning for those in office, and that they are making an exception of Bulkley, who happens to be an exceptionally popular candidate. Another is that Dave Ingalls himself is an exceptionally popular candidate. His youth and engaging personality are making him votes. Still another is that George White stayed dry too long, and then straddled the liquor issue, while Ingalls forthrightly declared for the outright repeal of prohibition. Perhaps a mixture of all three of these explanations would be more nearly correct.

My Ohio friends tell me that nothing short of a Roosevelt landslide or a most unexpected spurt on the part of George White can keep young Dave Ingalls out of the Executive Mansion at Columbus. If he is elected, I am informed, he will be the youngest governor in the history of the Buckeye State. At 18, he quit school and became an aviator of distinction at the front in France. Before he was 30 he was appointed Assistant Secretary of the Navy in charge of aeronautics. He has barrels of money, which he inherited. He is a young man to be watched in politics.

OWEN D. YOUNG.

Ingalls furnishes just one sign of the awakening of youth in politics this year. In Wisconsin, the Republicans have nominated for the Senate John B. Chapple, 32 years old. If elected he will be the junior colleague of young Bob La Follette, himself only 36 years old. Georgia is sending to the Senate her 34-year-old governor, Russell, and California offers "Gallant" Tallant Tubbs, 35 years old.

Still there is no dearth of old-timers. For instance, news comes from Arizona that our old friend and former colleague, Ralph Cameron, of the Bright Angel Trail, is trying to stage a comeback. He was beaten for reelection to the Senate in 1926 by Carl Hayden. Now he is after Hayden's scalp.

In Colorado, Alva Adams is trying to get back into the Senate. He served in the Senate for a brief period back in the hectic days of the Teapot Dome scandals and was an active member of Tom Walsh's investigating committee. Then he went down to defeat. It was a bad year for Democrats—Calvin Coolidge was heading the Republican ticket—and Alva has been practicing law since. He won a hot primary battle, which left some bad scars, and he still has tough going ahead of him before he makes the grade back to the Senate. R. B. S.

(Copyright, 1932.)

HEART COURAGE

By EDGAR A. GUEST

So difficult the day,
So tedious the way,
So heavy now the burden seems,
So far away the goal,
That who would carry on
When strength is almost gone
Must add to body's waning power
The courage of the soul.

This test is deeper far
Than world Olympics are
For more than strength and speed
Is needed on the way.
Patience to work and wait;
The calm that makes men great
And something of the soul within
Must bolster men today.

Toilsome the race and long,
Man must be more than strong
And more than fleet of foot
The victory to gain,
Who now would lead the way
Must battle, come what may,
Undaunted by the tasks ahead
And unafraid of pain.

(Copyright, 1932.)

THE DIPLOMATIC POUCH

By HAROLD J. T. HORAN

The Last of the Boulevardiers.

"BONI" is dead. While the last of the dandies was on his deathbed, surrounded by faint odor of his favorite scent and the consolations of religion, the shouts of the newsboys with the "Troisieme Intran'" and the cries of the chestnut vendors echoed outside his windows. The Marquis Paul Ernest Boniface de Castellane, gentleman of France, with exquisite protocole, took leave of the world as cavalierly as he had lived in it. With his own hand he had written invitations to his closest friends to attend the final ceremony of his life, the administering of the last sacraments of the church. The Abbe Mugnier, famed as the spiritual director of Joris Karl Huysmans, murmured the Latin words and anointed the dying Boni, while the Tout Paris, all of the Paris that counted in that moment for Boni, was at his bedside.

Boni was the last of an extinct generation. The world was inclined to look upon him as a fortune hunter. But Boni only hunted fortunes to give them away again. Born in a generation where gentlemen were taught the ignominy of work, he mastered the most intricate details of the most useless existence. He could landscape garden, decorate a yacht, furnish a house, choose a woman's hat, devise the most extravagant balls, preside at a hunt, turn a compliment or make an epigram as he could cook a dinner; he knew the proper rank of a mediatized prince as well as the balance of a rapier, but business he abhorred and despised.

No one who has never seen the aristocratic Boni leading his equally aristocratic "Bouboule" on the end of a leash up the Champs Elysees, will ever know the aura of that generation. To be entertained in Boni's garconniere over Lina Cavalieri's beauty shop, was like being presented at court.

Boni disliked cocktails; he served instead a delicate amber xeres before dinner; his table decorations resembled a frieze of the Parthenon. With a flourish reminiscent of Louis XIV he would solemnly lead the procession of his guests to the dining room. Boni sadly began to realize that he had outgrown his generation. He first realized it when Bouboule, his bulldog, was no longer photographed. In an age when pomaded Argentines pass for Parisians there could be no longer interest in life for Castellane.

Capt. Count Gustaf Fredrik von Rosen, military attache of the Swedish Legation, has had two falls in three weeks while hunting with a fashionable hunt club around Chicago. The count was following the pack with the Onwentsia when his mount refused to take a jump and he was thrown into the mud. Three weeks before he had also been thrown.

Chile Chat.

OSCAR BLANCO VIEL, first secretary of the Chilean Embassy, returned to his post yesterday after a three months' vacation in Mexico and Central America. Carlos G. Davila, former ambassador here and more recently provisional president of Chile, also returned to the United States last week. The coincidence of these two events will not be lost on those who recall the embassy in the days of the former ambassador. Blanco is one of the outstanding experts in Chile on the nitrate problem. He was appointed by the government in Santiago to the nitrate commission which sat in Germany immediately after the war to draw up the modus vivendi between the synthetic nitrate producers and the Chilean group. Blanco came here after having been charge d'affaires in Tokyo for two years. In the reorganization of the Casach, or nitrate monopoly, controlled jointly by the Chilean government and the Guggenheims, he is expected to play an important part.

As soon as Provisional President Davila came into power, Blanco promptly applied for a leave of absence, the first he had had in more than seven years, and went to Mexico City. He has been taking the cure in Hot Springs for the last fortnight before coming back to resume his duties.

Dilemma.

DIPLOMATS, according to the unwritten laws of their career, abstain from all political activity. In the case of Warren Delano Robbins, chief of the protocole at the White House, there is an additional reason for his political neutrality. For Warren finds himself in the unusual position of being the ceremonial officer of President Hoover and the first cousin of Candidate Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Back in the days when steam was still the paramount factor in industry, Warren Delano amassed a fortune in Pennsylvania coal and real estate that even in modern times is considered impressive. James Roosevelt, the father of Franklin D., was at that time the dominating influence in the affairs of the Delaware & Hudson, the Louisville & New Albany, the Louisville & Nashville and other railroads, which afterward were merged to form the Southern Railway System. Allied interests of coal and railroading brought them frequently together, and 28 years after the death of his first wife, James Roosevelt married Sara, the daughter of Warren Delano.

The mother of Warren Delano Robbins and the mother of Franklin D. Roosevelt were therefore sisters, and the introducer of ambassadors and the Democratic candidate for the Presidency are therefore first cousins.

Robbins has administered his job to the complete satisfaction of everyone. He has inaugurated no arbitrary rules of protocole, such as J. Butler Wright used to create. "Butay" Wright brought to the job of ceremonial officer an almost apostolic conception of his sanctity of office. He consulted all the books on protocole from Grotius to Becq de Fouquieres and devised a rigid formula for diplomatic presentations that broke down after an unhappy episode. Ceremonialist Wright had instructed a certain diplomat on being presented to the President to shake the President's hand three times and then to retire backward, as is the fashion in European courts. The diplomat did so and toppled over a chair. That ended the Wright system, and soon after he was sent as Minister to Uruguay.

Warren Robbins handles the complex details of his office like a bridge hand. Flowers from the White House gardens are sent to the wives of visiting statesmen, birthday greetings from the President are couched in the proper formula to his highness, King Zog of Albania, and the proper sartorial note is struck by Warren for all functions.

Gonzalo Guell, former second secretary of the Cuban Embassy, is returning here from Havana with the new ambassador, Oscar Cintas and a promotion in grade. He is now first secretary. Guell is a former student of the famous Ecole des Sciences Politiques in Paris, where many of the present-day diplomats have been educated. Tall, svelte and handsome, Guell will fit in with the popular ideal of what a Cuban diplomat should look like.

* * * *

MAURICE MAETERLINCK, author of "Pelleas et Melisande" and the "Life of the Bee," is meeting opposition from the four great aristocratic families of Belgium on account of King Albert's intention of creating him prince. Ever since Mussolini made D'Annunzio Principe de Monte Nevoso (Prince of the Snowy Mountain), Maeterlinck has yearned for a similar honor. Recently, the King of the Belgians announced his intention of bestowing the same title on the Flemish poet and instantly protests from the families of Arenberg, Chimay, Ligne and Merode were set up. There are only four princely families in all Belgium and they protested against creating a fifth, even if he were a poet. Weavers for the Maeterlinck tapestries which will eventually hang in his Mediterranean villa are suspending their work until the delicate matter of title and crest can be adjudicated.

Letters to the Editor on Current Topics

New York Woman Tells Why She Prefers Hoover to Roosevelt

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The United States of America is without any doubt the most conservative nation in the world. The Constitution, upon which the entire framework of our country rests, is from beginning to end conservative.

The two great parties which represent the political philosophy of the majority of the people are conservative and the Republican party being more so than the Democratic party, at this date numbers 5,000,000 adherents in excess of the latter.

The Republican party has been in control of nearly every great crisis by which the country has been faced and has never failed to give a good account of itself.

It is by no mere chance that it thus has happened to be in power for 71 years with only two Democratic Presidents during that entire time. It is for the good and sufficient reason that the American people know that they can absolutely depend upon the Republican party to serve their interests through protecting their affairs, and by treating with equal consideration business, labor and agriculture.

Under its management the American people have enjoyed the greatest benefits of any country and have attained to the loftiest heights of power and influence among nations. In the selection of its leaders the Republican party has invariably exercised care, choosing men of sound policies and well-balanced judgment to place at the head of the Government. Four years ago in nominating Herbert Hoover for President it knew that it not only had a man of conservative principles, but of wide knowledge of national affairs and of extensive international experience.

Cradled in poverty, he is a man of the people who has fought his way to a position of eminence by sheer dint of hard work and self-denials. He is acquainted with all the trials of the common man, and the deep sympathy he expresses for the poor and struggling is not mere words from the lips, but springs from the deepest recesses of a heart whose owner has had intimate personal knowledge of hardships and suffering.

If the good times of 1928 which so propitiously ushered in his administration had continued, Mr. Hoover, perhaps, would not have made a record above that of the average good President. But as the clouds began to gather, his resolution stiffened and when the economic hurricane broke in its unbridled fury all his latent strength and courage and determination rose to meet and resist it. He stood on the bridge of his ship with a stout heart, undaunted by the mad turmoil that raged about and beat upon him, buffeted and often driven backward by the angry waves, but never defeated. Every ounce of energy he possessed was put forth to combat the terrified onrush of the storm; every power of initiative of which he was master was concentrated on the supreme task of bringing his ship into haven.

We all know of the vast program that developed from his herculean labors—of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, whose widely diversified loans support the financial structure of the country. We all know how his practical sense stood the Nation in good stead when he so valorously fought the forces of Congress that would have vitiated our money, and triumphantly succeeded in maintaining the credit of our Government by preserving the stability of our currency so that "every American dollar on every counter of the world rings true." His protection to the common people is shown when he saved 40,000,000 depositors from ruin by keeping our banking system from collapse.

Whilst he has been engrossed in this gigantic task of rehabilitation and relief reaching down to every citizen of the Republic, the Democratic party long awaiting their opportunity, have seized upon the greatest economic breakdown of all time to weaken the confidence of Republican adherents in the administration of their own party, through capitalizing their misfortunes.

It is natural enough that millions of men thrown out of employment through the breakdown of industry, that millions more of men and women suffering from loss of income through defaulted bonds and passed-up stock dividends—that toilers of the soil bent under the weight of heavy local assessments, with their products either unsold or returning less than the cost of raising them, seeing their farms and homes sold up for taxes—would be resentful and in their despair would lay their ills on those in power, and so put them at the door of the Government.

This situation is exactly what the Democratic nominee has used in order to push himself in the coveted presidential office, scrupling not to discredit the splendid efforts of the able and conscientious head of this Nation, in order to alienate the loyalty of the people from their President. He has openly said good times would not come again until the man in the White House was put out.

While he is blaming upon the President of the United States all the ills of a world-wide calamity, and making glowing predictions of a speedy recovery directly he steps into Mr. Hoover's place, the public looks to see what this promiser of great deeds has performed as head of the State of New York. Scrutiny fails to discover in that management much encouragement for the Democratic nominee's future management of national affairs. During his administration the standing debt of New York State has steadily increased, and in addition to that it has a deficit for the fiscal year of over $2,000,000. There have been more disastrous bank failures here than in any other State of the Union, with the failure of City Trust Co and Bank of United States as outstanding examples, the latter due to unsound practices uncurbed by his banking department. The selling up of homes and farms through unwarranted local and State expenditures has reached the danger point to public security, and the farmers, loaded with debt and taxes, are in a condition bordering on despair, with dairy and other strikes imminent. And the governor with facile words for the rehabilitation of the United States at his tongue's end, has utterly failed to remedy the deplorable evils of this long-suffering State, that cry out for redress.

Now we ask what would we gain by placing a man of volatile character and other scant experience of both national and international affairs, in charge of our Government at the most critical time since the Civil War, when disaster is the sure outcome of experimentation and unsound policies? Will the prudence and conservatism for which we are noted, dictate putting a clever politician and attractive showman in the most dignified and powerful office on earth, when out of his own mouth he discloses an utter lack of the primary attributes of real statesmanship? Shall we allow ourselves by a charming personality and facile promises, to be alienated from our allegiance to the substantial and trustworthy President who has been proved in the crucible of experience to be fit and safe?

Herbert Hoover's answer to all the baseless charges of his opponent is the stupendous constructive program he has initiated which is not alone his vindication, but the eternal monument to his administration. In order that its beneficent result may continue, he is the logical candidate to succeed himself as President.

And when ultimately the program attains to complete fruition, and we emerge from our present disaster just as surely as sunshine follows storm, and dawn breaks through darkest night, then shall we realize how nobly true he has been to his stewardship.

Let the people, taking into account the magnitude of the service he has rendered his country and the innate worth of the man already loyal to his trust, be judge and jury in this case. When, on November 8, we cast the most momentous ballot of this generation, whose consequences reach beyond the vision of our day, let us put behind us the miseries engendered by the depression and the resentments growing out of our misfortunes, and remembering only the gratitude we owe him for his unremitting care for our safety and consummate skill in handling a desperate situation, give him the greatest vote ever cast for an American President!

FLORENCE ELISE HYDE.

Ithaca, N. Y.

Home-Made Lunch Preferred to Government Cafeterias

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Despite the heat of presidential politics they are still discussing the propriety of quasi-governmental cafeterias, with Director of P. B. and P. P. Grant 3d, for whose judgment I have great respect, favoring the same.

The objection that the cafeterias do business in Government competition with private eating places is worth serious consideration. But at the same time the claim that they are justifiable in the interest of departmental efficiency is fairly pertinent.

Undoubtedly the location of lunch rooms in Government buildings is quite a handicap on the outside lunchroom business, considering that rent is the prime item of expense in the official section of the city. In regard to Col. Grant's point that the departmental cafeterias do not "by advertising or otherwise" attempt to take business away from anyone else, I do not see much in it. Located where they are, the cafeterias are their own all sufficient advertisement.

There is another view of the question which I don't think receives enough attention, and that is the lunch hour activities of the employe. I myself, having once been on Uncle Sam's pay roll, could tell a good deal about midday lunches if the limits of the letter column did not forbid.

There was a time when I would sometimes eat a homemade lunch and at other times patronize the corner lunchery.

When the cafeteria came I patronized it and found it all right. But my preference was for the wholesome homemade lunch, which could be eaten without unnecessary loss of time, so that I coud have a short amoke outside the building.

Going outside helped to limber me up, and I don't know but that it may thereby have added to my efficiency.

The old-fashioned homemade lunch is in my opinion best for Government workers. For one thing, it leaves the worker more time to stretch his limbs. And in the case of the family man who for any reason must practice strict economy it is of considerable budgetary importance.

The point is that under the cafeteria arrangement homemade lunching is tacitly discouraged.

My humble opinion is that, in face of the great American principle that the Government should be kept out of business, Federal cafeterias set a bad example, even if it is on a small scale.

EX-EMPLOYE.

Einstein World Confuses Writer

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Prof. Einstein's recent estimate that the expansion of the universe has been going on for 10,000,000,000 years has inspired me to write the letter I was tempted to write but didn't when the publication of his relativity theory caused an unwonted lot of excitement among the star gazers.

I liked the study of astronomy as well as any other when I was a kid, without being much impressed by the bigness of the universe and the mystery of it all. The charts of the constellations were a fascinating source of childish puzzlement. Even now, after many years, I can pick out the big and little dippers, Cassiopeia's chair, and the Pleiades on a clear night.

Up to Einstein's time, like any one with the usual amount of imagination, I enjoyed reading newspaper accounts of research in the cosmic mazes. When he appeared with his theory of relativity and told us the universe is limited, I was disappointed. But the habit of living in an unlimited universe could not be suddenly broken, and later I was disposed to shy at the idea of a universe of metes and bounds.

You see it would be a great loss if I could not now and then give my imagination a warming up in the unthinkableness of boundless space and time. It keeps my ego in accord with the state of things as they are. It is good for the soul.

If the universe is limited I don't see what need there is for eternity. Or is there also a limited eternity? How many billions of years has eternity yet to run? Such lisping lay questions as these suggest that to modify the layman's state of perplexity a special term should be invented to designate what the Einsteinians call the "universe," or else some other word for the universe of old astronomy.

JOHN CRISPER.

Former Democrat Urges Faith In and Reelection of Hoover

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Nominally and by heredity a Democrat, my adopted attitude and contrasted views will naturally find surprise among you. Our present incumbent and standard bearer, Herbert Hoover, was first inducted and pressed into active public service by that most able and scholarly leader, Woodrow Wilson. The latter dominated the Democratic party for two consecutive terms. Mr. Hoover was his trusted friend and chief aid. Is it any wonder, then, that the Republican party seized him at a time when politics had in part corrupted it and defeat seemed inevitable, at a time when there was need of a man of undisputed ability and clean morals to lead them to victory?

I have renounced my faith in and allegiance to the grand old Democratic party. I am through with politics, have left it out of my life forever. I find our President was the unanimous choice of the Republican party. He has put in four years of faithful service under a severe mental strain and, on the strength of his performance, is entitled to another term in office. He has safely weathered the crisis, overcome vast difficulties at home and abroad, which in a far-sightedness, great diplomacy and natural intuition alone made possible. He has successfully met and conquered each issue and averted international disaster. He has stabilized industry and finance and now he directs his attention of the more intricate, distressing problems and evils affecting the home and life itself, unemployment and relief.

With this end in view, he has called meetings of the Nation's leaders for suggestions for the betterment of conditions, and has obtained their cooperation. Those plans are now laws. What more or better could any man do?

Mr. Hoover's duties are many and grave, and such that it takes time to perform them efficiently. He has wisely safeguarded capital and industry. His mind, ever open to reason and ideas, is never too busy to hear a plea or grant a favor. A man not swayed by money, prejudice, color or creed, a friend to all alike, but especially the young.

Such is our President. What more or greater could you hope for? Yet on every side you hear cries of disgust and dissatisfaction, brought about by the hard times, which are no reflection upon our President. There are harsh words and disparaging remarks emanating from the mouths of many of the same political faith, while on the other hand, some who voted for Al Smith four years ago are ready to vote for Hoover at this election.

Our President's work is but half done. Give him the encouragement he deserves. Have faith in him, and in another four years this country will come back a greater, better Nation than at any time in its history.

ALVIN J. PINK.

Dayton, Ohio.

United States Is Visioned As Self-Contained Nation

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the first number of the New Outlook, Editor Alfred E. Smith says, "We can not continue to live under the smug theory that we are a self-contained Nation, and that we require no assistance from the outside world."

I suppose the Outlook editor's meaning of the word "self-contained" is to possess all the elements necessary for full and independent development and not the ordinary meaning "to keep one's thoughts and feelings to oneself; uncommunicative, impassive."

I feel sorry to see a great popular leader like Mr. Smith lend his imprimatur to this un-American idea, and it makes me mad to hear it repeated by even a small number of dismal Toms, Dicks and Harrys. It sounds natural enough on the tongues of the Socialists, but what I would call good Democrats and good Republicans should have no use for it.

If this is old-fashioned Americanism, I am not ashamed of it, and what I want to say is that it's a star-spangled fact that as a Nation we are just as self-contained as we ever were. And I make no exception of Washington at Valley Forge, Jackson at New Orleans, or Lincoln in the days that tried men's souls.

What if we are in a slump? Hasn't this country grown big and stout in the effort of plugging its way out of slipping economic holes every so often? This slump is no worse than others; it is only different. When Yankee intelligence and grit have figured the way out, the experience he has been through will leave Uncle Sam wiser and more self-contained than ever.

Of course we should have friendly and profitable dealings with other nations, but those outstanding Americans are right who say that "we require no assistance from the outside world." In fact, the outside world seems to need the assistance what with their failure to disarm and pay their debts.

Tariff protection helps the country to be self-contained. HICKORY.

Colored Lava Stones Used to Build Homes

Moscow, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Petrified lava used in Ani, the ancient capital of Armenia, which was burned a thousand years ago by an eruption of the Alagize volcano, is being utilized in building modern soviet houses.

Excavating the ruins of the old city, explorers found that all of its houses were constructed of a sort of light stone, in various natural colors, which turned out to be petrified lava. Plentiful deposits of this are in the vicinity.

Samples of the materials were sent here, and builders decided its varied hues would harmonize with the Byzantine effect of Moscow architecture.

The first house of this material is being constructed in the Goglevsky boulevard.

Australia Enforces Strict Sunday Rules

Melbourne, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Sir Stanley Argyle, determined to make holy days real times of rest, has decreed that no public entertainments may be given on Sundays, Christmas and Good Friday.

"Anzac Day," anniversary of the landing of Australian troops at Gallipoli, is put in the same category.

Phone Line Is Stolen

La Serena, Chile, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Audacious thieves stole the entire telephone line between this city and the town of La Herradura.

Subscribers complained that the line was dead, and when workmen dashed to a control point they found even the poles had been lifted out of the ground and carted away, along with the wire.

Rail Pools in England to End Competition

London, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Traffic competition between English railways would be virtually eliminated by governmental approval of two new pooling schemes between the London Midland and Scottish and the Great Western railways companies, and among the London Midland and Scottish, the London and North Eastern and the Great Western lines.

The receipts for 1928, 1929, and 1930 form the basis for division of the revenue and the pool is to remain in force for 50 years.

Air Taxis for Berlin

Berlin, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Airplane taxis equipped with meters to calculate crow flight distances have been put into service at the Tempelhof airport here. They make London in less than five hours.

Spanish May Sell 20 Cruisers to Mexico

Mexico City, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—An authoritative source reveals that a military commission has started from Spain to discuss the sale of twenty light cruisers to the Mexican government in exchange for a small cash payment, trade concessions and Mexican produce shipped to Spain.

Acquisition of the ships would be part of the program for rehabilitation of the Mexican navy recently ordered by President Abelardo L. Rodriguez. The rest of the program contemplates dry-docking and repair of all the craft now in use.

Officials here emphasize that there is no intent of building up anything like a war fleet. The navy is solely for coast guard duties.

The present fleet of obsolete vessels barely can lumber out of port. None of the units can cope with smugglers and poachers on the country's fishing grounds, especially off the coast of Lower California.

★ ★ ★ **Election Returns** WILL BE BROADCAST ON NOVEMBER 8 FROM SEVEN OF OUR WASHINGTON STORES AND FROM OUR ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA, STORE. PLAN TO SPEND THE EVENING OF NOVEMBER 8 AT "PEOPLES." ★ ★ ★

Two 35c Boxes of
KOTEX
Sanitary Napkins and
25c Kleenex
Cleansing Tissues
All For Only ... **47c**
A combination for milady's personal hygiene and daintiness.

TILT-TOP TABLES
For Only ... **89c**

These tilt-top tables are attractively designed and have a walnut finish. They are approximately 25 inches high. The top measures 14 inches by 10 inches at the widest points. The top may be tilted up as illustrated or used as a regular table. A 27th ANNIVERSARY SALE SPECIAL.

Phone DIstrict 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN"
—the better to serve you!

Wind It Once a Week!
8-Day Alarm
CLOCKS
$1.39 Value ... **99c**
A stylish, smart alarm clock with a loud but pleasant voiced bell that wakes you on the dot. Concealed alarm. Handy stem shut-off.

ZIPPER
BRIEF CASES
98c Value ... **87c**
Your choice of black or brown genuine cowhide leather. Handy zipper opening. Size 11 by 16 inches.

79c METAL
UTILITY BOXES
With Lock ... **57c**
Made of a heavy grade leather with removable tray. Complete with lock and key. These boxes are 6 inches wide, 12¼ inches long and 5½ inches in depth.

IRONING BOARD
AND STAND
For Only ... **69c**
A smoothly finished ironing board with beveled edges. Convenient size for most efficient work. Sturdily braced folding stand. A real value.

27th Anniversary SALE

This mammoth sale brings to a close another year of our history . . . a year that has made us mighty happy and grateful. To commemorate the faith you have placed in our organization in the past years, we have arranged this outstanding, profit-sharing ANNIVERSARY SALE. Into this event we have crowded hundreds of worth-while values. Visit your nearest Peoples Drug Store to examine the many other values in this sale that are not mentioned here.

$1.00 OVALTINE HEALTH FOOD **59c**

50c KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE **26c**

25c Woodbury's SKIN SOAP **16c**

BUTTER MILK **5c** All You Can Drink at Fountain

BIRTHDAY SUNDAE **15c** A Real Treat!

$1.50 EVEREADY Pure Badger SHAVING BRUSHES **87c**

25c FEENAMINT LAXATIVE GUM **13c**

50c IDEAL TOOTH PASTE **27c**

75c Barnard's Hair Tonic
50c Barnard's Shampoo
$1.25 Value
For Only **59c**
The daily use of Barnard's Hair Tonic will improve scalp conditions and promote a healthy head of hair. The coconnut oil shampoo gives a thick rich lather that thoroughly cleanses the hair and scalp.

50c Value
Barnard's Lilac Vegetal
27c
Stimulating and refreshing to the skin. Delightfully fragrant.

50c Tube
Barnard's Razor-Aid Shaving Cr.
27c
Gives a cool, clean-cut comfortable shave. Contains bay rum to protect your skin.

50c Value
La Moderne Hair Dressing
27c
Gives a lustre to dry, lifeless hair. Removes loose dandruff particles.

50c FROSTILLA LOTION
25c
An opportunity to purchase this nationally known and used lotion at one-half its regular price. Healing and soothing. Fragrant.

FREE! A 50c Size Jar of
Moret All Purpose Cream
With Each Purchase of
75c Moret Face Powder
69c
These two exquisite toilet articles are sure to appeal to the discriminating women. Take advantage of this special offer.

49c Japalmo Cold Cr.
25c Tissue Holder and
25c Japalmo Tissue, roll
All For ... **69c**
A fine combination to aid you in keeping your skin clean. The roll contains 230 sheets.

50c MANNER'S THEATRICAL CREAM, ½ lb. **27c**
Removes all particles of dust and make-up from the deep skin pores. You will like this fluffy, snowy white cream.

25c DERMATONE SKIN SOAP **15c**
This soap produces an abundant lather. Beautifying and refreshing to the skin. Recommended for those with the most tender skin. It is medicated, yet delicately scented.

PEOPLES FLOOR WAX
For floors, furniture, woodwork, linoleum and automobiles. Imparts a high luster and protects the finish. 75c Lb. Can **33c**

PEOPLES FURNITURE POLISH 35c Size **17c**
For cleaning, polishing and renewing the appearance of furniture, pianos, floors, woodwork, enameled beds, etc. Fine for polishing automobiles . . . leaves the surface like new.

Safe! Non-Explosive!
RENUZIT
DRY CLEANER
$1.25 2 Gallons **$1.00**
You can produce remarkable results with this amazing new cleaning fluid. Save time and money by doing your dry cleaning at home. Cleans hats, gloves, upholstery, dresses, suits, neckties, &c. Non-explosive! Non-poisonous!

Attractive Metal
Table Lamps
98c Value **69c**
An attractive lamp with base of spun steel and aluminum. Has a pretty parchmentized shade. An exceptional value at this low price.

Regular 29c Value
Bamboo Rakes
Fan-shaped bamboo rakes heavily reinforced for long wear. Have flexible teeth and a long handle. **17c**

Card Tables

98c Value. **59c**
Neatly constructed, well reinforced card tables with tops of black composition material that may be wiped off. Light in weight, easily and quickly set up or compactly folded.

Playing Cards

Double Deck
63c
Everyone will make a high bid for these high quality cards. Gold edged, good quality. Choice of three designs . . . Wise Owl, Lassie or Pacer.

$1.25 Ranger Focusing Flashlights
3 Batteries and Bulb. **84c**
A searchlight type flashlight that projects a strong, brightly focused beam more than 500 feet. Ideal for camping, fishing and other sports use.

French Fryers

3-qt. Size .. **42c**
Made of pure seamless aluminum in the popular 3-quart size. Strong wire drain. An aid in preparing many delicious dishes.

Electric Grill Stoves 98c Value **66c**

A handy little stove that is ideal for heating water, warming baby's milk, heating water for shaving, etc. Comes complete with cord.

$2.49 Davol Electric Hot Water Bottle

2-Qt. Capacity **98c**
Guaranteed
—An amazing value! This genuine Davol Electric Water Bottle comes to you complete with rubber covered extension cord for only 98c! Convenient! Safe!

60c Peoples
Aspirin Tablets
Bottles of 100 **37c**
Made of highest quality ingredients. Keep a bottle handy for safe, prompt relief of minor aches and pains.

CANDY VALUES

Hershey's Broken Milk Chocolate
29c Lb. Value ... **17c** Lb.
Every one enjoys these lumps of milk chocolate. They are pure and wholesome . . . have a definite nutritive value.

30c Hershey Chocolate Kisses, lb. 19c
29c Chocolate Cordial Cherries, lb. 15c
29c Jean Dale Chocolate, lb 19c
5c Candy Bars... 5 for 15c
Whitmans Sampler, lb. box. $1.50
40c Myra Monet Thin-mints, lb. box.....25c
20c Chocolate Covered Peanuts, lb. 15c
39c Mammy Lou Chocolates, lb. box.....33c
40c Walnut Stuffed Dates, lb. box.....27c

Milk Choc. Covered
ALMONDS
50c Pound **29c**
Selected almond meats that have been carefully roasted and then covered with a rich milk chocolate. A delicious blend that you will enjoy.

BURGUNDY SALTED PEANUTS
18c Lb.
Two for 35c

60c Lb.
Cashew Nuts
29c Lb.
A delicacy from distant India. Carefully roasted to just the right crispness and then salted.

80c Lb. Mammy Lou
MIXED NUTS
39c pound

Regular $1 Superior Quality
Water Bottles and Syringes

Molded of good quality gum rubber in the popular 2-quart size. The fountain syringes are complete with rubber tubing, metal shut-off and hard rubber tips. An outstanding ANNIVERSARY SALE value! Each..... **38c**

Regular $2.98 Kraken
Electric Warming Pads
Form-fitting, flannel-jacketed pads with 3-heat control switch and double thermostat to keep it at the desired temperature. Just the thing for invalids . . . to relieve pain . . . to drive chills away. **$2.39**

Anniversary Savings in Our **CIGAR Dept.**
These Regular 5c Cigars
"Cinco"—"El Verso, Jr."—"William Penn" "Garcia Grande"—"44's" "Poppers 8 Center"
4 for 15c Box of 50 **$1.87**

5c Bags Smoking Tobacco
"Bull Durham"—"Duke's Mixture" "Bugler"—"Golden Grain"
Your Choice **4 for 15c**
$3.50 Milano Hesson Pipes, $1.98

$1.50
Dr. Grabow's Briar Pipes Special $1.19
A scientifically constructed pipe that purifies the smoke . . . always draws freely . . . can't clog!

A Great Value for Cigar Smokers
Tionas
(Londres)
10 for 21c Box of 100 **$1.98**
A mild, enjoyable, long-filler cigar in the popular Londres shape.

98c Douglass Pocket Lighter

59c
Constructed with the precision of a fine watch. Attractively finished.

98c Granger Tobacco, lb. Tin	69c
25c Target Thrift Kits.....	19c
15c Half & Half Tobacco, Tin	2 for 25c
and One Tin FREE	
5c Canadian Club Cigar, box of 50... or 2 for 5c	$1
15c Raleigh Cigarettes, 20's	2 for 25c
Carton of 200, $1.25	
65c Catcher Tobacco, lb. Tin..	55c

Roller Skates
With Ball Bearings
98c Pair, **83c**

These ball-bearing roller skates have lambs wool protectors on the straps. Will give your child many hours of healthful exercise.
Lamb's Wool Instep Strap Protectors

FOR MONDAY ONLY!
65c PONDS
Cold or Vanishing
CREAMS
33c
Limit of 2

FOR MONDAY ONLY!
50c WILLIAMS' **SHAVING CREAM**
28c

Graham's Beef, Iron and Wine
$1.00 Pint **73c**

A nutritive tonic for general rundown conditions. Stimulates the appetite and helps to build up the system. Specially priced.

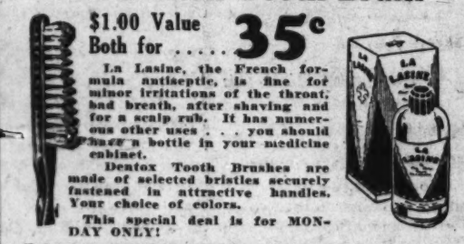
MUNEZ-WURTH RUBBING ALCOHOLIC COMPOUND
17c pt.
3 for 50c

Fine for massaging and rubbing. An unusually low price for a full pint bottle.

EXTRA SPECIAL!
50c N.B.R. Latherless Shaving Cream, 25c Sweedo Blades, 5s and Sweedo Razor
A Whale of a Value!.... **49c**

PEOPLES HARD WATER

SOAP
12 for **42c**
Every housewife in Washington will want to buy a supply of this soap during our ANNIVERSARY SALE.

Extra Special for Monday Only!
65c La Lasine Antiseptic
35c Dentox Tooth Brush


$1.00 Value Both for **35c**
La Lasine, the French formula antiseptic, is fine for minor irritations of the throat, bad breath, after shaving and for a scalp rub. It has numerous other uses . . . you should have a bottle in your medicine cabinet.
Dentox Tooth Brushes are made of selected bristles securely fastened in attractive handles. Your choice of colors.
This special deal is for MONDAY ONLY!

Special for Monday Only!
35c Dethspray Sprayer

60c Dethspray Insecticide

An effective, quick-working insecticide that will rid your home of insect pests. The sprayer is well made and has a large reservoir. Specially priced for Monday only!
Both For Only **49c**

Extra Special for Monday Only!
Electric Corn Popper, Extension Cord
Lb. Pop Corn
All For Only ... **79c**

These poppers are sturdily made and have guaranteed heating elements. Agitator handle makes it easy to pop your corn. Specially priced for MONDAY ONLY!

FREE! Verichrome Film
No. 116—8 Exposures
Given With Each Purchase of
Hawkeye Target CAMERA No. 2A Style **$1.95**

$3.95 K. M. Automatic Electric
FLAT IRONS
Chromium Plated ... **$2.39**

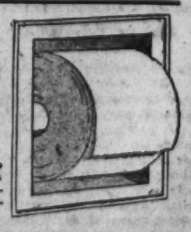
This chromium-plated flatiron is fully automatic and has three-heat control switch. A good weight iron. Just heavy enough to use efficiently, yet light enough not to tire you. Embodies all the latest improvements.

$3.00 Electric
Waffle Irons
With Cord **$1.49**
You can quickly make crisp golden brown waffles with one of these irons. Has upper and lower heating elements—fully guaranteed. Comes complete with cord.

Unbreakable Crystals!
Biltmore Pocket Watches
A sturdy, handsome watch with silvered dial and clear, unbreakable crystal. A practical watch for everyday use. Dependable movement. **73c**

50c Japalmo Cocoanut Oil Shampoo
98c El. Hair Dryer
$1.48 Value For Only **98c**

This shampoo gives a rich, luxurious lather that thoroughly cleanses the hair. One of these electric hair dryers will quickly dry your hair leaving it soft and lustrous. No air blasts to tangle hair or blow out wave. A remarkable value at this price.

5c Economy
Toilet Tissue
4 for 15c

An excellent opportunity to stock up. Each roll contains 650 soft, absorbent sheets. Specially priced for our 27th ANNIVERSARY SALE.

FOX HUNTERS' TRIALS TO LIST 600 HOUNDS

National Association Event to Open Here October 31; Closes November 5.

More than 600 hounds will be entered in the field trial events of the National Foxhunters' Association, which is holding it annual trials and horse-and-hound shows here October 31 to November 5, it was announced yesterday by William Carl Hunt, of Washington, president of the association. These hounds will compete for national champion honors and purses averaging $1,500 in a variety of events. Headquarters for the meeting will be at the Willard Hotel, while field trials will be held in the country surrounding Rockville.

Two hundred and seventy entries have been received for the twelfth Chase Futurity, which will be run the first three days of the trials. The all-age event, to be run Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the week is open to the world—that is, any hound of any age, whether registered or not, will be allowed to run. This stake is scheduled to have the largest entry ever recorded in the history of the association, Mr. Hunt said.

Of the many trophies to be awarded, the Ed Walker Cup is perhaps the most coveted of all the challenge cups. This cup was presented to the National Foxhunters' Association by the late Howard Tracey, of Louisville, Ky., and Chicago. The hound winning the highest general average in the all-age field trials is the recipient of the Ed Tracey Cup. In addition to the list of challenge cups awarded every year by the National Foxhunters' Association, a number of other trophies will be given by a local group interested in fox hunting, it is announced.

The entire program, with the exception of a few business sessions, will be devoted to hunting, bench shows, sightseeing trips and the annual fox-hunters' ball.

Home Loan Quota Oversubscribed

$400,000 Expected From City but $500,000 Has Been Offered.

Building and loan associations of the District have exceeded their apportionment made by the Home Loan Bank by 25 per cent, it was announced yesterday. The sum of $400,000 was apportioned and $500,000 has been subscribed so far, it was said.

At a recent meeting of building and loan associations of the Southeast conference, held at the Cavalier Hotel at Virginia Beach, William S. Quinter, of this city, was elected president, and Carl J. Bergman, vice president of the building and loan associations of the District, was named a member of the board of directors to succeed Mr. Quinter.

Mr. Quinter is president of the building and loan associations of the District and secretary of the local building and loan league. Mr. Bergman is secretary of the Washington Permanent Building and Loan Association. C. Clinton James, local attorney, and chairman of the Federal legislation committee of the association, read a report at the conference.

Baron Craigmyle To Tell of Marshall

Views Concerning Chief Justice to Be Stated in G. W. U. Lectures.

Baron Craigmyle, former British lord advocate and for twenty years adviser to Andrew Carnegie, will deliver a series of three lectures on John Marshall, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court from 1801 to 1835, at George Washington University this week.

The baron, who is 82 years old, is in this country at the invitation of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Following his lectures at George Washington University he will deliver a series at Johns Hopkins, a third at the University of Pennsylvania and a fourth at Columbia University.

Baron Craigmyle, an acknowledged authority on John Marshall and a student on the Constitution of the United States, has strong views as to what the great justice's attitude would have been on the eighteenth amendment, but more especially on the international policies of the United States.

Relief in 125 Cities Rises 8 Per Cent

$22,448,743 Paid Out in August, Labor Bureau Reports.

Relief expenditures in August increased 8 per cent over July, according to reports from 960 agencies in 125 cities of 30,000 population or more, received recently by the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor.

The greatest increase, it was learned, was in general relief. The agencies expended $22,448,743 in August, as compared with $20,758,929 in July. In August, 1931, the total was $11,087,793, an increase of 103 per cent for the year.

The number of meals and night lodgings provided for homeless and transient persons also increased in August, according to reports from 167 agencies in 62 cities. A total of 900,701 meals were provided during the month, a rise of 1 per cent over July, and night lodgings totaled 279,416, an increase over July of 4 per cent.

Capitol Forest Starts Drive for Members

Plans for an intensive drive for 1,000 new members have been launched by the executive committee of Capitol Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon. T. E. Franklin is chairman of the campaign.

Other members are Charles R. Brill, J. Fred Huber, John Harvey, Frederick R. Steffens, Hamlin Vandevort, C. A. Pacquette, Alva W. Patterson, Frank A. Birgfeld, John Q. Slye, Samuel H. Marks, George M. Little, Pierce M. Rice, W. C. Heider, W. G. Hoyt, John N. Kline, R. S. Miller and C. A. Ferguson.

"Swanky" Styles in

Hatters' Plush HATS

$5.95

—The smartest, fastest selling hats of the season . . . Just right for now . . . equally so when you're swathed in furs later on . . . Shiny, silky looking Hatters' plush, for those who appreciate a fine aristocratic hat . . . It's particularly chic in black! And very smart in brown, green or wine. Head sizes up to 24 inches.

Kann's—Second Floor

New "Ponchette"

Blouses

of Paisley Silk

$1.00

—They're bright and attractive and very smart when worn with the new dark colored wool or corduroy skirts . . . Beautiful paisley patterns and colors that every woman likes.

Neckwear Department—Kann's—Street Floor

Imported Fancy and Plain Glace

Lambskin Gloves

$1.95 pr.

—Pull-on styles, overseam stitching, and pipings ornament the fancy styles, and the plain types have pinked tops. In black with white, and dark brown. 5½ to 7½ sizes.

Street Floor

Large Size French Print

Linen Hankys

8c ea.

—Pure linen handkerchiefs, in lovely color combinations, handrolled hems, and Porto Rican hand embroidered linens, with narrow hemstitched hems.

Street Floor

Lace Trimmed Silk

SLIPS and GOWNS

For the Woman or Miss!

$1.59

—It's enough to make you open your eyes in wonder to see such lovely slips and gowns marked so low. New styles of French finished silk crepe, trimmed with laces usually found on more expensive garments. Pink and tea rose are the colors . . . Real trousseau and gift garments!

Kann's—Second Floor

We Park Your Car While You Shop

Kann's

Penn. Ave.—Eighth and D Sts.

Drive to Our 8th St. Entrance

Juniors' Luxuriously Furred

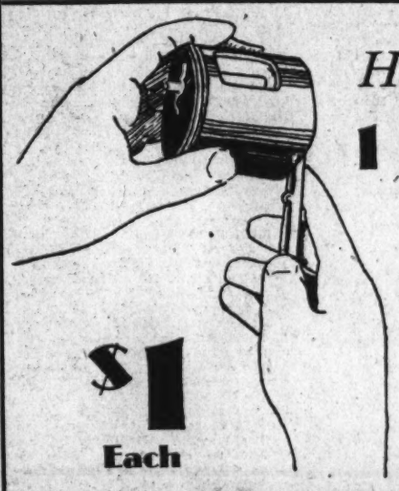
COATS

$24.75

Juniors' Sizes 11 to 17

—Their big fur capes and collars give them that popular "top-heavy" appearance that every smart junior adores. Handsome coatings and fine linings have been employed, and the styles have the long slim lines that emphasize youthfulness. Such glorious new shades, too!

Kann's—Second Floor



Here's How to Make

1 Razor Blade

$1 Each

Keep Sharp for a Year

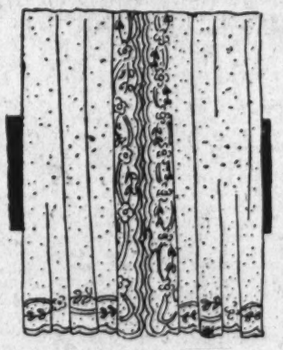
—This new Buddy Sharpener takes the old edge off your safety razor blade and leaves a fast, keen, new blade with concave edge . . . all in 15 seconds! Halve your shaving time and blade expense! The cost is only $1.00.

Kann's—Toilet Goods Dept.—Street Floor

SALE of CURTAINS

$1.59 Grade at—

89¢ PR



—Attractive square mesh net curtains, in plain or filet patterns. Each curtain is 2¼ yards long and 33 inches wide. In plain tailored styles.

Marquisette Curtains

—Tailored curtains with wide hems, made of sheer soft quality marquisette, in ivory or ecru. Extra wide. $1.69 Grade.

$1.09 Pair

Irish Point Curtains

—Imported Irish Point of fine bobbinet, with attractive appliqued border designs. In a rich ivory shade. $2.29 Grade.

$1.69 Pair

Kann's—Third Floor

Sealy's $39.95 Tuftless MATTRESSES

—Everybody knows the famous Sealy mattress that is built like a pillow . . . as comfortable as if lying on down. Made of the finest staple cotton, through a special process which keeps it from lumping or getting hard. It is recommended by leading physicians and guaranteed satisfactory by both the Sealy Manufacturers and by Kann's. Covered with the finest art ticking.

$24.95

$19.75 Double Deck, 99-Coil Springs, All Sizes.....$13.99

Kann's—Third Floor

You'll Enjoy Our

Contract Bridge Classes

—The classes are under the direction of two of Culbertson's associated teachers—Mrs. Dixie T. Wright and Mrs. Marion H. Barre. Classes Tuesday and Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Lesson lectures for one hour, and supervised play for the rest of the afternoon. Classes in special section, 4th floor.

50c per person for each lesson.

—Full information at Stationery Dept., Street Floor.

Handy "Name-on" Bridge Pads

—Your name printed in black on every sheet and there are 20 sheets in each pad. Specially priced.

20 Pads $1.00

Kann's—Street Floor

No Doubt About It—This Is Washington's BIG

SOCK SALE

16c Pr. *7 Prs. for $1.00*

A big purchase—big values—big variety.

—Fancy and clocked lisle; pure thread silk reinforced with rayon; silk and rayon, and rayon and lisle mixed socks.

Two-tone effects—Two-tone clocks
Tri-tone effects—Paneled clocks
Contrasting clocks—All-over patterns

Sizes 10 to 12—Every Pair Perfect Double Mercerized Soles and Heels.

Men's Store—Street Floor—7th St. Side

Children's 2-Piece

COAT SETS

Coat and Beret

$4.95

—Tweed and novelty woolens in double-breasted styles; also a few navy and tan chinchilla coats in the lot. All fully lined. Sizes 2 to 6.

—Children's 3-Pc. Suits of imported suede, jacket and coat styles, double-breasted; helmet cap; and zipper leggings; in red, green, and tan; 2 to 6 yrs.

$5.95

Girls' Beacon

ROBES

8 to 14 Yr. Sizes

$1.00

—Smart blanket patterns, with cord belt, and shawl collar. Trimmed with braid or sateen. Colors are blue, rose, green, and tan.

—Girls' Flannel Robes, striped patterns, braid trimmed, with cord belt; in blue, tan, green, and rose. Sizes 8 to 14 yrs.

$1.39

Kann's—Second Floor

TEXT OF PRESIDENT HOOVER'S ADDRESS DELIVERED IN DETROIT

DEMOCRAT POLICIES STRONGLY ATTACKED

Vetoes of Many "Damaging" Bills Offered by Foes Are Cited.

Olympia Arena, Detroit, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Following is the text of President Hoover's address:

The most important issue before the American people right now is to overcome this crisis.

What our people need is the restoration of their normal jobs, recovery of agriculture prices and business. They need help in the meantime to tide them over until these things are accomplished, that they may not go hungry nor lose their farms and homes. I wish to present to you the evidence that the measures and policies of the Republican administration are winning this major battle for recovery. They are taking care of distress in the meantime. It can be demonstrated that the tide has turned and the gigantic forces of depression are in retreat. Our measures and policies have demonstrated their effectiveness. They have preserved the American people from certain chaos and have preserved a final fortress of stability in the world. Recovery would have been faster but for four months of paralysis during the spring months while we were defeating proposals of the Democratic House of Representatives to increase governmental expenses by $3,500,000,000, the issue of fiat money and other destructive legislation.

The battle must be continued. We have yet to go a long way and capture many positions to restore agriculture and employment. But it can be made plain if the stride we have established is maintained, and the battle not halted by a change in the midst of action, we shall win.

If we examine but a few indications, we find that since it was known that the destructive proposals of the Democratic House were stopped, over $800,000,000 of gold has flowed into our country through restored confidence abroad, $250,000,000 of currency has returned from hoarding through restoration of confidence at home, the values of bonds have increased by 20 per cent, thus safeguarding every depositor in a savings bank and every policy holder in insurance companies. Manufacturing production has increased by 10 per cent. Some groups, such as textiles, have increased over 50 per cent in activity.

Contrary to the usual seasonal trend, building contracts have steadily increased. The Department of Commerce shows that over 180,000 workers returned to the manufacturing industry in August, 360,000 more in September and there is evidence of even a still larger number in October. Carloadings have increased from 490,000 per week to 650,000 per week, showing the increased volume of materials moving. Exports and imports have increased nearly 23 per cent. Agricultural prices, always the last to move, have improved from their low points, although they are still hidiously low. Bank failures have almost ceased, credit has begun to expand. Every week some improvement is recorded somewhere.

As I have said, improvement would have begun four months earlier but for the fear of the destructive Democratic program.

Cites Threat of Measures Proposed by Democrats.

We would be moving faster in the restoration of farm prices and employment but for the threat that these destructive measures will be revived by a change of this election. The Democratic candidate for President has refused to renounce or disavow these destructive measures, or to give the country the assurance it deserves that he will not be a party to these measures including the prepayment of the bonus. Observing this, and examining the dominent elements of his party under the leadership of the vice presidential candidate, we can only assume that this program is still in abeyance, to be produced by them if they shall come into power.

The Democratic candidate has devoted most of his speeches to presenting numerous faults and wrongdoings in our economic system in which there is no new discovery. We may have much to do in the future to punish wrong-doing and correct weaknesses in the system, but these corrections have little bearing on our immediate national issue that is, to restore employment, agricultural prices, relief of distress, so that fear and apprehension may be lifted from the homes of our people that they may be bright with hopes for the future. That is the first issue before the American people.

Before I discuss further the great and successful battle of the Republican administration to meet the worldwide emergency and to restore economic life, I wish to deal with some of the statements made by the Democratic candidate upon economy and the fiscal policies of this administration.

I have on previous occasions repeatedly called attention to the vast increase in public expenditures, local, State and national and the absolute necessity for their reduction as a fundamental part of national recovery. The cost of all forms of Government must be reduced. The burden of intolerable taxation must be lifted from the backs of men. While only 30 cents of the taxpayer's dollar of taxes goes to the Federal Government, I have worked hard to reduce this. Much has been accomplished despite the opposition of selfish groups and sections of our country and the unwillingness of the Democratic House of Representatives. Much more must be done.

The Democratic candidate says that we have been extravagant and in his various statements implies that we should make a defense of our politics. There will be no defense, none is needed. The ordinary expenses of the Federal Government except for relief purposes have been reduced, while those of the Government of New York State have been increased. Moreover, there will be proof that the Governor of New York, no doubt through ignorance of our fiscal system or through misinformation supplied to him, and totally ignoring the actions of the Democratic House of Representatives, has broadcast a misstatement of facts. In consequence his conclusions are amazingly removed from the truth. I live with these expenditures morning, noon and night. Not a day goes by that I do not have them before me for responsible action. There is not a year in the formulation of the budget when it is not a battle against selfish groups which would increase expenditures right and left. Not a session of Congress has convened that I have not had to veto increases in expenditures.

So few of the statements made by the Democratic candidate are in accordance with records of fact that it leaves me nonplused where to begin. It would take hours to dissect his each line and paragraph, so I must confine myself to a few representative misstatements.

Says His Foe Excludes Extraordinary Items.

The Democratic candidate adopts the current method which I will follow, discussing expenditures not appropriations and of expressing expenditures in sums, less the postal receipts. The governor also says he wants only to "compare the routine Government outlay, the ordinary costs of conducting government," and excluces all extraordinary items in his comparisons. On this basis, he says we increased the routine ordinary cost of government by $1,000,000,000 between 1927 and 1931. I shall deal with that in a moment, but he omits to State that when the Republicans took office in 1921, Federal expenditures were still, three years after the war, at the rate of $5,500,000,000 and that by 1927 these were reduced to approximately $3,585,000,000, a reduction of nearly $2,000,000,000 a year.

The governor states that, in order to arrive at a true representation of the ordinary expenditures of the Government he will deduct from each of these comparative years what he calls "an exceptional item." That is:

The reduction in interest and sinking fund on the public debt between the two periods and that he will therefore deal with the residue. There was reduction of $368,000,000 in service on debts from 1927 to 1931. The governor implies it is not fair to consider this as an economy. That is his first error, for it is a true economy in government. A large part of the reduction of the charge of the national debt was the result of many years of steady, painstaking refinancing to decrease interest and the application of other economies in expenditure to the reduction of the debt during Republican administrations. It can hardly be called an extravagance.

The actual expenditures for 1927 were $3,585,000,000. For 1931 they were $4,220,000,000 or an increase of $635,000,000. Bear in mind the governor says he wants to compare the routine ordinary costs of conducting the Government, he also says that he favors relief measures by the Government.

He then neglects to inform the country that the increased expenditures for 1931 over and above those for 1927 were almost wholly for relief of the depression. These include an emergency increase over 1927 in public works and vessel construction to relieve unemployment of $335,900,000. They include $243,600,000 of emergency relief to farmers. Beyond this they include $112,000,000 of emergency relief to the postal department because of falling off of receipts from the depression itself. They include a special payment to veterans on the bonus and other items of $124,000,000 as depression relief.

Thus we have a sum of emergency expenditures in relief of the depression of $815,500,000 and if we adopt the governor's own definition of ordinary routine expenditures and deduct this sum, then the ordinary routine costs of government for 1931 were actually less than those of 1927, not $1,000,000,000 greater, as he states.

The year 1927 was an especially low year for reasons connected with census and national defense ,and if the governor wanted to be fair he could have adopted the year 1929, the last year before my administration, in which you can be sure there was no waste under President Coolidge. He not only practiced economy, but gave the most practical demonstration ever seen in government. Had the governor adopted that year with its total expenditures of $3,848,000,000 and deducted from 1931 the extraordinary expenditures due to relief, he would find there was an actual decrease in expenditures of upward of $300,000,000 in the ordinary conduct of government during my administration.

Record of Last Session Of Congress Pointed Out.

But of more importance, the governor promises that he will reduce Federal expenditures a billion a year.

And now I would like to examine the record of the last session of Congress in its relation to economy as compared with the efforts of the administration, for it is illuminating upon both the Democratic platform and the governor's promises.

In October a year ago we prepared the budget formulated before the crisis became completely acute, reducing expenditures by $369,000,000 over the previous year. The situation having grown more tense you will recollect that in a message to the Congress on December 8, I pointed out that revenues were falling steadily and then forecast a drop of $600,000,000 and that we must have even more definite and actual reduction in Government expeditures than was possible by executive action, and again repeated my oft-made recommendations for legislative authority to effect further economies by consolidation, elimination of bureaus, &c. As the situation became daily more tense you will recollect that I again, on January 4, addressed the Congress and urged the growing seriousness of the situation demanded that we must have "further and more drastic economy in expenditure." On February 17, you will recollect I urged upon Congress again "the absolute necessity for most drastic economy," and proposed methods by which further economies could be brought about. The reply to this urging for economy was not economy, but the passage by the Democratic House on March 4 of the Gasque omnibus pension bill. I vetoed that bill. On April 4 adequate action not yet having been taken by the Congress to reduce expenditures, you will recollect that I again addressed them, stating that the $369,000,000 of cuts originally recommended in the executive budget were entirely inadequate to the growing situation and proposed further savings which must have legislative authority. I pointed out the gravity of the situation and asked that a national committee on economy representing the Senate and the House tnd the Executive should be appointed to review the entire question. The Democratic leaders denounced this suggestion as dictatorship. The House did appoint a committee. The administration at once recommended that legislative authority be given to effect certain positive economies amounting to $250,000,000 and certain indirect economies amounting to $50,000,000. The same time we asked for more cuts by the oppropriation committees. By the time these recommendations had filtered through the Democratic committee and the Democratic House the economy bill had dwindled to savings of $40,000,000 although the Senate eventually restored part of them. Again as if in reply to my request for economies of April 13, a bill which was not economy was passed by the Democratic House setting up a train of large Indian claims which had been settled 75 years ago, which I was compelled to veto.

On May 31, I addressed the Senate in person, pointing out the disastrous effect of the failures of the Congress in effecting economies and to balance the budget without the shocks to the Federal credit and its responsibility for degeneration in the economic system and I stated "the probable decrease in revenues by $1,700,000,000 necessitates absolute reduction in Government expenditures" and I demanded as a first consid eration that still more drastic economy be practiced. I asked for a total reduction of $400,000,000 in addition to my original proposal, the previous December, of $369,000,000 making a sum of nearly $800,000,000 of economies, and I pointed out where they could be obtained.

Passage of Garner-Rainey Pork Barrel Measure.

Despite the desperate situation of the country, the helpful reply of the Democratic House eight days later was not economy but the passage of the Garner-Rainey pork barrel bill, one portion of which called for increased expenditures of $1,200,000,000. I appealed for public support in protest and I am glad to say that the public so rallied that the bill practically died. Again showing their utter disregard of the Nation's plight, on June 5, the Democratic House passed the Patman bill for the cash prepayment of the bonus requiring the expenditure of $2,300,000,000. I again protested publicly and asked for public support in stopping this bill. It also died. It would help if the governor would state what year, and upon what theory, he proposed to use as a base for his reduction. It would appear from his adoption of the promise of the Democratic platform that he proposed to reduce the expenditures below the gross expenditures of all kinds for the year ending June, 1932. If he will compare these total expenditures for 1932 with the estimated total expenditures for the current fiscal year ending June, 1933, he will find a thing he may possibly know already, that his promised saving of $1,000,000,000 has already been accomplished, even though we are still struggling with expenditures forced upon us by the Democratic House. But more than this if the economies proposed by this administration had been accepted by the Democratic House there would have been for the current year a further saving of at least half a billion more. If we are supported by the American people and if the Democratic House will cooperate I will make for the next fiscal year a reduction from the totals of 1932, not of a billion, but of $1,500,000,000. If the governor means to reduce Government expenditures $1,000,000,000 below "ordinary routine" costs of government, taking the present fiscal year 1933, which we are now in as a base, as might be implied in any reasonable mind, it is only fair that the American people should know where and how he is going to accomplish it. If he is warranted in making such an assertion then he must know the places where such reduction can be made.

To help him I may say that the "ordinary routine" expenditures for the current fiscal year are estimated at $3,647,000,000. Of these, $1,980,000,000 are for public debt and certain trust and refund services to which the Government is obligated together with expenditures upon the Army and Navy. In the present disturbed state of the world we must not further reduce our defenses without a general agreement of reduction of arms. Thus the governor must find a cut of $1,000,000,000 out of the remaining $1,667,000,000 of ordinary routine Government expenditures. Of this sum $946,000,000 is for veterans, and $216,000,00 for ordinary public works, while all other costs of Government are about $505,000,000. The last item includes the conduct of Congress, the judiciary, prisons, tax collection, accounting, foreign relations, public health, maintenance of lighthouses and airways, merchant marine education, agriculture, various scientific bureaus and a host of other critically important services. Assuming the wildest estimate that these services could be reduced by one-half, that half the lighthouses could be extinguished, half the Federal prisoners turned loose on the public, the governor would still have to find $750,000,000 of economy. Even if he stopped all public works he would finally have to take $500,000,000 of the $946,000,000 which the veterans receive. That would be a gross injustice. But that is where rash promises will inevitably lead. The governor points with satisfaction to the increase in expenditures of the Department of Commerce under my administration. He neglects to inform the American people that these increases were nearly all due to the transfer of bureaus to that department with corresponding decrease in expenditures in other departments.

Vetoed $322,000,000 Item Insisted on by Democrats.

Various conferences were carried on in an endeavor to arrive at an adequate relief bill, extending activities of the Reconstruction Corporation, but the Democratic leaders insisted, not upon economy but upon inclusion in it of a new item of $322,000,000 of further expenditures from the Federal Treasury. Ultimately, this bill passed Congress, containing not only this provision but also measures putting the Government into wholesale pawn-broking with unlimited use of Federal Government credit. On July 11 I vetoed this bill and again protested about the item of $322,000,000, requesting at least that such a reservation be made as would hold back the expenditure until it could be determined if the budget be balanced. In order to secure the relief bill at all, with its very vital provisions in relief of distress, employment and agriculture, I was compelled finally to accept it with inadequate safeguards to that $322,000,000, and this expenditure has been forced upon the Government by the Democratic leaders.

If there is a deficit this year, it will be due to the Democratic members of Congress. We had a vast amount of oratory from the Democratic side on the subject of economy during the whole session. This oratory, instead of facts, seems to have lodged in the mind of the Democratic candidate.

And now these gentlemen arise to say that the Republican administration is to blame if the budget is not precisely balanced. I am well aware that progress in a democracy requires cooperation and compromise on matters that do not involve great principle, but it is not for the Democratic leaders to rise now and talk of economy and reduction of Government expenses after their attempts to foist $3,500,000,000 of further expenditures on the Government, which we stopped, and after their failure to reduce expenses by some $200,000,000 to $300,000,000 which they refused, and after their forcing $322,000,000 new expenditures upon us after our most strenuous opposition, the expenditures for this fiscal year would be $500,000,000 less had our demands been heeded.

Inaccurate Statements Charged to Roosevelt.

When our opponents rise and say that they are the party to be trusted with the reduction of governmental expenditures I recommend that you compare these promises with the actual performance of the body which, under the Constitution, initiates the fiscal policies of Government, the House of Representatives.

Despite all this obstruction, I propose to continue the fight for reduction of Government expenditures and if there is a fresh mandate from the people there will be no denying my recommendations.

The governor involves himself in a labyrinth of inaccurate statements, in trying to prove that the Secretary of Treasury made errors in estimates of future revenue. He insists we should have increased taxation two years earlier than was done. He ignores the fact that Federal budget estimates are made in October for the year beginning the following July. He would appear to expect that by crystal gazing or by astrology the Secretary would have been able to prophesy the revenues a year ahead in the midst of the greatest crisis in history, and to have thus anticipated the effect of every crash in the world upon our revenues. I wish it were possible for human beings to predict the action of a Democratic House a year or two in advance. If we had been able to do this, we could have interpreted the effect on the revenues and budget of the actions of the last congress and their disturbances in the whole economic system and their foray on the Treasury.

In this particular, the governor might be interested to know that certain Democratic leaders in Congress publicly protested that no taxes should be imposed at all or that they should be delayed still another year, and that we should continue to live off our fat. The administration was the first to insist that the undermined revenues of the country should be increased as a fundamental necessity to the maintenance of stability of the United States Government. The governor implies that as the result of failure to read the crystal of the future we have jeopardized the credit of the Federal Government. The answer is that the governor does not know that only ten days ago the Treasury sold $500,000,000 of notes at 3 per cent interest. That does not look like a discredited institution. There is no government in the world financing upon such a confidence in its stability.

The governor's labored charge that for some sinister purpose the facts were misrepresented or concealed from the people is too silly to merit serious consideration. The actual Federal expenditures and receipts are issued to the public every day in the year at 9:30 o'clock in the morning.

Now I want to address myself to the constructive policies of my administration and the Republican party, and in addressing myself to this task I want to address myself to the man who has a job, to the man who has no job and is looking for one, to the farmer and the business man who are in difficulty. After all, the thing which is of real importance is not the misinformation furnished to the Democratic candidate or the promises of that party but the actual measures and forces which we have in motion to restore jobs, agriculture and business.

It has been my fate to have been born and raised in contact with the problems that come from distress and striving to maintain a fireside and home for loved ones. And I can say without challenge that a large part of my life has been spent in contact and in efforts to solve human difficulties.

$725,000,000 Gold Drawn From U. S. in Six Weeks.

Therefore, I wish to discuss with you the emergency program which we have put into action and propose for overcoming this crisis and to compare it with the Democratic program as made evident by the last Congress and with some suggestions by the Democratic candidate. In a previous address I have traced the origins of this depression. I have spoken of the forces which dragged down the prosperity of our people and brought suffering, distress and fear into American homes. The first stage of the depression in this country was a reaction from the mania of speculation and flotation of 1929. I have traced the measures we initiated to increase employment, to hold wages, to assist agriculture, to prevent distress and the gradual recovery of the country from the domestic phase a year later. I have pictured the dreadful calamity which then interrupted our recovery through the tremendous earthquake whose origins were in the World War and its aftermath and the strains which it had placed upon the nations of Europe. As the result of these they collapsed one by one, finally culminating at the end of September last year when Great Britain abandoned the gold standard and was followed by a score of other nations with financial panics, overthrown governments and revolutions.

In other places I have discussed the method by which this tremendous world crisis was transmitted to the United States. At the moment I desire only to point out to you the effect. In the weeks following the abandonment of the gold standard in England, the bank failures measured in deposits rose to over $250,000,000 per week and hoarding rose to over $100,000,000 a week. Foreigners, fearing that even we might be engulfed, drew out $725,000,000 in gold from us in six weeks.

We met the situation promptly. On October 3 a year ago I secured from the bankers of the country the establishment of the National Credit Association with half a billion dollars with which to support the financial situation. On October 6 I called a meeting of the political leaders of both parties and secured a declaration of unity of national action in the face of national danger.

The ship began to right itself. But, again at the end of November, it became evident that the forces moving against us were more powerful than could be stopped by these measures. Bank failures and hoarding increased with a thousand other effects in increased unemployment and decreasing farm prices.

We were faced with three great perils. The first was that through the losses and decrease in profits of business there was a sharp drop in Federal tax revenues of $1,700,000,000, or nearly one-half the whole. We were faced with inability to pay our expenses of Government, except by an increase in taxes or alternatively by enormous borrowings.

Second—The integrity of the monetary system was increasingly threatened by the terrible impact of foreign gold withdrawals and our own hoarding and the inflexibility of the Federal Reserve act.

Third—The whole private credit machinery of the country was so paralyzed that credit was practically impossible to obtain, business dried up and demands were made right and left upon debtors to force them to raise cash upon their property in diminished or nonexistent markets. Unless these forces could be stopped, the whole Nation was in the gravest dangers.

I should like for a moment to review the whole program we proposed and have largely established to meet this emergency. Some of its effectiveness was lost by delays in placing these weapons in our hands, for in battle much depends upon being there on time. Some part of the losses, in failures, bankruptcies, falls in farm prices, increases in unemployment, were due to these delays. Some of the delays were the result of the slow moving of Democracy—much of it—and refusal to enact some measures, were in consequence of destructive Democratic opposition. And again I wish to state that certain members of that party did cooperate with us, and to them I pay tribute for their patriotism.

Cites Recommendations To Congress Last Dec. 8.

You will recollect my recommendations to the Congress in my message of last December 8:

First—Drastic reduction in Government expenses.

Second—By this and an increase in revenues to balance the budget, thus to hold the impregnability of the credit of the Federal Government.

Third—The strengthening of the capital of the Federal Land Banks by $125,000,000 in order to relieve the pressure upon farmers to repay their mortgages.

Fourth—Creation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation with $2,000,000,000 of reserves in order that, having maintained national credit, we should thrust the full resources of public credit behind the private credit system of the country in order to reestablish and maintain it in an unassailable position. That with the backing of Federal credit it should protect the depositors in savings banks, insurance policyholders, the lenders and borrowers in building and loan associations. That it should through existing agencies expand the funds available for loans to merchants, manufacturers, farmers, agricultural marketing associations. That it should protect the railways from receivership in order that in turn the railroad securities in the insurance companies and savings banks might be protected and the employes of the railways and a score of other services.

Fifth—Extension of authority of the Federal Reserve Board to meet the danger to our gold standard and to extend credit in counteraction to the strangulation due to hoarding and foreign withdrawals.

Sixth—Creation of the home loan discount banks with resources of several hundred millions to give home owners a chance to hold their homes from foreclosures and to furnish credit to create new homes and to expand employment.

Seventh—An authority by which we could secure early liquidation of deposits in closed banks that we might relieve the distress on millions of depositors.

Eighth—Revision of our banking laws.

Ninth—Continuation of the public works program of some $600,000,000 per annum to aid employment.

Later in the session of Congress I expanded these emergency recommendations to include:

Tenth—Authorities to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to loan up to $300,000,000 to the States whose resources had been exhausted for relief of distress.

Eleventh—Loans by the Reconstruction Corporation up to $1,500,000,000 for the undertaking of great works which would add to employment and from their own earnings repay the outlay.

Twelfth—The erection of a new system of agricultural credit banks with indirect resources of $300,000,000.

Thirteenth—The extension of credits through the Reconstruction Corporation for movement of agricultural commodities.

And may I add to these measures others which we have in motion to aid in this emergency.

Danger of Foreign Goods Flooding U. S. Markets.

Fourteenth—To maintain the protective tariff as the first safeguard of every manufacturer and every workman and every farmer in the United States. Never has this been so vital as in this emergency when twenty countries are suffering from depreciated currencies and their standards of living and wages are so low. The danger of flooding our markets with foreign goods was never greater than at this moment. A week ago, in Cleveland, I showed that wages in foreign countries would buy only from one-eighth to one-third as much bread and butter as could be bought by the wage in America today. In the face of these standards of living the Democratic party proposes to lower tariffs. In this emergency as never before we require the preservation of our nonpartisan Tariff Commission, by which this flood can be prevented and through which, if tariffs should become too high, they can be lowered without all the disruption and logrolling of congressional action. Our opponents propose to destroy this function.

Fifteenth—The prevention of immigration during this emergency except for relatives of those already resident in the United States. This is vital to hold for our people the job which they have.

Sixteenth—The mobilization and support of all private relief agencies as we have done over the past three years in order that we may have the fullest care and support given to those who are ill and in distress and that we may maintain a sens of responsibility of every man to his neighbor.

Seventeenth—The mobilization of our business men, our labor and agricultural leaders to carry on their present cooperative activities and initiate new activities for increasing employment and aids to agriculture.

Eighteenth—The vigorous consummation of results from the world economic conference with view to relieving the pressures from the outside and preventing recurrences of this distress in the future. The continuation of our negotiations for reduction of armament in order to reduce our own expense and to relieve the world of fear and political instability.

This is the constructive program proposed by the Republican administration and largely adopted for relief of this emergency. The reform of banking and relief to depositors of closed banks were not secured. We have other measures to propose at the next Congress, especially for further relief of farm mortgages. Our program has conformed with American practice, American experience and American common sense.

It is proving that every day. It prevented national chaos.

It is today producing national recovery.

The first series of these measures was proposed on December 8 but the Congress concluded, against my appeal to its leaders, to adjourn for the Christmas holidays and only one of them was enacted until February.

Coincident with the passage of the principal of these measures, in the middle of last February, the ship began to right itself. The country began to show the resilience in its resources and courage, increased employment, upward trend of prices of agricultural products and to give signs of again resuming its activities.

Common Man's Relief Chief Aim of Program.

There then supervened a whole period of obstructive and destructive actions by the Democratic House of Representatives which I will elaborate a little later as showing their real program. It is now taken for granted that this Republican program has come of its natural self because in restrospect there is such universal recognition of its necessity. On the contrary, it has been wrought out of the fiery ordeal of hard and honest thought, the facing of the facts when loose thinking of frightened men offered every temptation of specious panaceas. It was wrought against the heart-breaking obstructions and delays of the Democratic House.

But it has in the main been established. It is working every minute.

Practically the only evidence of the attitude of the Democratic candidate upon this program is the sneer that it has been designed to help banks and corporations; that it has not helped the common man. He knows full well that the only purpose of helping an insurance company is to protect the policyholder. He knows full well that the only purpose in helping a bank is to protect the depositor and the borrower, he knows full well that the only purpose of helping a farm mortgage company is to enable the farmer to hold his farm. He knows full well that the only purpose of helping the building and loan associations is to protect savings and homes. He knows full well that in sustaining the business man it maintains the worker in his job. He knows full well that in loans to the States it protects the families in distress.

Millions of men and women are employed today because there has been restored to his employers the ability to borrow the money to buy raw materials and pay labor and thus keep his job. If he be a farmer, it has restored his ability to secure credit upon which to produce his crops and live stock. If he be a home owner or a farm owner in jeopardy of foreclosure of his mortgage, it now gives him a chance. If he had borrowed for any purpose, he has not been forced to the wall by bankruptcy through inability to instantly meet his debt. If he has savings in the bank, it has protected him and removed his anxieties. If he has an insurance policy, it has preserved the validity of that policy. If he be a merchant, it has stopped the calling of his loans and today enables him again to borrow to purchase his stock and thus start employment. If he be unemployed, it is making hundreds of thousands of jobs. If he be in distress, it enables his State or city to secure the money which assures him that he will not suffer hunger and cold. Those who are in distress in this city are today receiving their bread and their rent from the result of these measures. But beyond this it is today creating new jobs and giving to the whole system a new breath of life. Nothing has ever been devised in our history which has done more for those whom Mr. Coolidge has aptly called the common run of men and women.

Now I wish to turn for a moment to the specific Democratic program for this emergency as shown by their actions in the House of Representatives. I have only to repeat and enumerate them. I hope by this time you are familiar with them. I can remember them by the dates when they were passed by the House of Representatives

January 9 1932: The Collier bill was passed by the Democratic House providing for destruction of the effective powers of the Tariff Commission. It also provided for an international conference to help us lower American tariffs. It also proposed reciprocal tariffs and in vetoing it I stated that "no concessions other than those on agricultural tariffs would be of importance to other nations."

March 4, 1932: The Gasque omnibus pension bill was passed by the House. As I have said, I vetoed it.

March 7, 1932: The revenue bill, introduced by the nonpartisan ways and means committee was torn to pieces on the floor of the Democratic House. It had to be sent back to committee, and an inadequate patchwork bill was substituted and passed. Long and harmful delays resulted. The injustices in that bill are yet to be remedied

April 13, 1932: As I have said, I vetoed a bill passed by the Democratic House that would have set in train the opening of large Indian claims settled over 75 years ago. This was not in accordance with Democratic claims of economy.

Both Agencies Said Bills Could Not Help Dollar.

May 2, 1932—The Democratic House passed a bill ordering the Federal Reserve System and the Treasury to fix prices at the average prevailing during the years 1921-1929 by control of the volume of currency and credit. As no mortal man could accomplish this end, both these agencies promptly denied they could produce this rubber dollar.

May 3, 1932—The House committees and the Democratic House refused to pass the economies originally proposed by the administration amounting to $250,000,000 and reduced them to less than $50,000,000.

June 7, 1932—The Democratic Garner-Rainey bill was passed by the House, one section of which provided for increased expenditures by the taxpayer of $1,200,000,000. This was the pork barrel bill. This bill did not get through the Senate because of public protest. The Democratic vice presidential candidate still advocates it.

June 15, 1932—The Patman bill was passed by the Democratic House providing for the cash payment of adjusted-service certificates to veterans, requiring the immediate expenditure of $2,300,000,000.

June 15, 1932—The Democratic House passed a provision for the issuance of $2,300,000,000 of fiat money —a form of currency inflation best exemplified by the similar action by the German government in issuing paper marks in 1922. Had this measure ever become law, every farmer and every workman would be paying penalites for it today.

July 7, 1932: The Democratic House passed the Rainey bill, including a provision for injecting the Federal Government into direct personal banking. In vetoing that measure I stated it would make loans for every conceivable purpose on every conceivable security to any one who wants money. It would place the Government in private banking in such fashion as to violate every principle of public relations on which we have builded our Nation and would render insecure its very foundations.

July 13, 1932: The House passed the relief bill but insisted upon injecting $322,000,000 of expenditures upon the taxpayer against my protests. These are by no means all the Democratic House did, but they indicate the controlling elements of that party.

I now wish to discuss a proposal of the Democratic candidate himself.

Early in September there appeared amongst the unemployed in some of our cities reproductions of a letter from Gov. Roosevelt, which read:

Mr. Lowe Shearon,
358 Front street,
New York, N. Y.

In accordance with your request I shall be glad to have you quote me as follows:

I believe in the inherent right of every citizen to employment at a living wage and pledge my support to whatever measures I may deem necessary for inaugurating self-liquidating public works, such as utilization of our water resources, flood control and land reclamation, to provide employment for all surplus labor at all times.

Yours very sincerely,
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

This did not appear in the press until October 13, when it was published in a leading New York journal. It was republished on the 14th, and on the 15th it was again published with the statement, quoted from Gov. Roosevelt, that it was substantially correct.

There can be only one conclusion from this statement. It is a hope held out by the 10,000,000 men and women now unemployed and suffering that they will be given jobs by the Government. It is a promise no government could fulfill. It is utterly wrong to delude suffering men and women with such assurances.

The most menacing condition in the world today is the lack of confidence and faith. It is a terrible thing to increase this undermining effect by holding out, for political purposes, promises to 10,000,000 men which can not be kept and must end in leaving them disillusioned.

Gives Score of Reasons Why Plan Is Fantastic.

There are a score of reasons why this whole plan is fantastic.

These 10,000,000 men, nor any appreciable fraction of them, can not be provided with jobs in this fashion. The only way is by healing the wounds of the economic system to restore them to their normal jobs.

There are many reasons why all this is true. To give a living wage to these 10,000,000 men, either through employing them directly on such works or indirectly in the furnishing of supplies and services, would cost the Government from nine to twelve billion dollars a year. The borrowing of this amount of money would suck the resources from industry and commerce and cause unemployment to other millions. It would destroy Government and private credit on which all present employment is built and upon which all hope of future employment rests.

There are not in the United States enough of these self-liquidating projects to employ but a small fraction of this total, and the Reconstruction Corporation is today engaged in considering and authorizing all such available projects. If there were any beyond their resources it would require at least a year or two years of technical preparation to get any of them into action before any one could be employed. To increase land reclamation would hugely increase agricultural production at a time when our farmers are already paralyzed by enormous surpluses. It would erect the most gigantic bureaucracy in all history.

But above all I ask you whether or not such frivolous promises and dreams should be held out to suffering unemployed people. Is this the new deal? I may reiterate again that the only method by which we can stop suffering and unemployment is by returning people to their normal jobs in their normal homes, carrying on their normal functions of life. This can only be done by sound processes of protecting and stimulating the existing economic system which we have in action today.

I have tonight confined myself to the measures which we have taken to save this country from a gigantic disaster, and which are in action to overcome the present emergency. I have not attempted to cover the long-view program of the administration and the Republican party. That I will do upon some other occasion.

In dealing with the present emergency I have insisted that we shall, as a nation, rely upon the initiative and responsibilities of our citizens, of our institutions, and of our fabric of local government; that the full powers of the Federal Government shall be used for the protection of our people in this emergency; that the great instrumentalities and the measures which we have erected shall be conducted without interruption and with constantly inspiring vigorous action until restoration is completed; and above all, that they shall be used in such a manner as to sustain these fundamentals which are the real spirit of our national life.

Your purpose and my purpose is to protect the American home with all of its precious blessings, and to protect our children in their rightful heritage of job and hope and opportunity, and thus hand on to them the ideals and aspirations which we have received from our fathers. As a nation we have many labors before us when this emergency is past the strengthening of the home; the more adequate protection of our people; better regulation of public service; improvement of our banking and credit systems; the development of a better scene of agriculture and of industry; and a score of other pressing duties.

And there is one inspiration for this emergency and for the future of this Nation that transcends all others. That inspiration we shall continue to discover in the schools and churches of this land and in communion with the Great Searcher of all souls. Our Nation has survived thus far because it was founded in the favor of God by men and women who were more concerned with His will than they were with selfish aggrandizement and material acquisitions. The ultimate sources of great constructive measures of government and law are in the moral and spiritual impulses.

Feels Invisible Presence Of Men Building Ideals.

These are the beliefs and the convictions which necessarily come to me from vivid association with these currents and with the forces of the office which I have occupied, in its invisible presence of those many men who before me have fought and builded for these ideals.

No man can be President without looking back upon the effort given to the country by the 30 Presidents who in my case have preceded me. No man of imagination can be President without thinking of what shall be the course of his country under the 30 more Presidents who will follow him. He must think of himself as a link in the long chain of his country's destiny, past and future. That future is in your hands. By your action of November 8 you will determine whether we shall go on in the orderly adaptation of our old American ways to new needs, whether we shall build on the foundations laid by our forefathers over the past century and a half, or whether you will let momentary despair lead you to give the country a new and untried direction.

I can well understand that my countrymen are weary, and sore, and tired. I can well understand that part of this weariness comes from the exhaustion of a long battle. But in the battle we have carried the first-line trenches. It is of transcendant importance that there shall be no interruption; that there shall be no change in the strategy and tactics used in the midst of victorious movement. The essentials of American life must not be broken down in chaos and in peril.

These are questions which the American people must weigh and weigh heavily in the next two weeks. What you will determine on November 8 will be much more than a change of individuals, of even more importance than merely making a choice between the ways of coming out of this emergency. More than all that, it will determine the permanent course of the country.

The future of individuals is of no great importance in the life stream of the Nation. No one of us has the right to stand in the light of the Nation's progress. Change in my personal position from command to the ranks is of trifling importance in the life of this Nation. What is of vast importance is the measures and policies you adopt by your vote, and the men and the forces who in front and behind the scenes will dominate our national life.

I am anxious to see that these present sound policies and measures shall be continued only because I am anxious to see that my country shall come safely into the harbor from the dangers that but few men not occupying my responsibilities will ever appreviate. Following will-o'-the-wisps is not progressive. That is not being liberal. Rather, it is driving slowly to the tyranny which means the extinction under bureaucracy of liberty and hope and opportunity.

In conclusion, I declare again that it is high resolve of my administration, it is the historic determination of the Republican party, to preserve that Nation for our children with its American system of liberty intact, its American free opportunity and its equal opportunity, still open, moving ever forward in accord with these principles, its American government forever in the hands of men who believe that our fathers builded well, when for 150 years they strove with brain and brawn to make this the greatest land that ever free man loved.

Wagner Accuses G. O. P. Of Failure on Economics

Glens Falls, N. Y., Oct. 22 (U.P.).—The National administration has shown its inability to reach the fundamentals of the economic problem, United States Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York, declared tonight in predicting an overwhelming victory for Roosevelt and Garner.

The Democratic senator, campaigning for reelection, said, "the citizenry knows that the problems of economic security are far from being solved as it was led to believe four years ago by Republican orators. They have hardly been attacked."

Thomas Gives Four Talks in Carolina

States Both Major Parties Are Pillars of a Brocn Capitalistic System.

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, made a bid for North Carolina votes today by addressing four audiences in as many cities in a one-day sweep across the State.

Beginning his whirlwind campaign tour this morning at Winston-Salem, Thomas brought it to a close with an address in the North Carolina capital tonight. In between, he spoke at Greensboro and High Point, industrial centers of the State.

More than 1,000 persons heard him at Winston-Salem, where a 15-year-old high school boy, Bobby Helm, introduced the candidate. At Greensboro 700 persons were packed into the Guilford Superior Courtroom for Thomas' address.

The Socialist candidate urged voters of the State to forsake both major parties, asserting they were "pillars of a broken capitalistic system."

"You voted for Wilson and peace and got Wilson and war," Thomas asserted. "You voted for Harding and normalcy and got graft and greed; you voted for Coolidge to keep cool, but got an outrageous orgy of gambling; you voted for Hoover and prosperity and got the world's greatest depression."

The candidate argued that Socialism was practical.

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DETROIT REDS DELAY HOOVER ON ARRIVAL

Presidential Party Is Kept Aboard Train 25 Minutes; Crowd Shouts Boos.

Detroit, Oct. 22 (U.P.).—A Communist demonstration, staged at Union Station tonight, kept President Hoover and his party aboard their special train 25 minutes.

As the Hoover special drew into the station at 7:50 p. m., there was a chorus of boos and shouts. Flags bearing such signs as "He engineered 15,000,000 men out of work," and "Down with Hoover, slayer of veterans," caused the party to remain within the private cars and Pullmans.

A rising crescendo of yells and boos sounded outside the railway station as he and his party emerged at 8:15. The din was terrific.

It was the President's first baptism of adverse fire. Scores of police, mounted on motorcycles and afoot, guarded him from the throngs.

"Down with Hoover, slayer of veterans!" one man in a service cap shouted, and others took up the swelling cry.

The President attempted a smile as he entered the waiting open car with Mrs. Hoover. The First Lady wore a somber expression.

A motorcycle squadron surrounded them as they drove off toward the hall.

Children Join in Booing.

The boos persisted all along the 4-mile drive to the Arena. Children ran along by the cars, shouting "Boo!" in shrill voices.

The ride took the President through the factroy and garage sections of the town out along Grand River boulevard.

The presidential party was ten minutes late because of the demonstration. They drove rapidly through streets lined with tens of thousands.

Boos greeted the party outside Olympia Arena, also, but once inside the doors he heard a tumultuous thunder of cheers lasting several minutes from the crowd of 20,000.

President and Mrs. Hoover stood smiling at the demonstration, which contrasted strikingly with the outburst at the station and the silent throngs that lined the streets.

The demonstration at the station was started by 2,000 men and women of the so-called Young Communists Organization and the "Workers Ex-Service Men's League."

Four Men Are Arrested.

Detroit, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Four men who climbed light poles near the Fort Street Union Station and exhorted the crowd before President Hoover left the station tonight were hauled down and arrested by central station police.

At police headquarters they identified themselves as Walter Eicker, 32; William Reynolds, 38; William Gaetz, 21, and Harry Silverstein, 19, all of Detroit. They were held for investigation.

Police said Reynolds, named Communistic candidate for governor last June, was one of the leaders of the riot at the Ford plant last March in which four men were killed. Gaetz was described as one of the leaders of a subsequent unemployment disorder at the plant of the Briggs Manufacturing Co. Eicker, the officers said, was a member of the bonus army.

LANKFORD'S DEFEAT IS SEEN IN VIRGINIA

Continued from Page 1.

that congressional districts shall be as compact as possible and made up of contiguous territory and the population of each shall be as nearly equal as practicable. The Virginia court of appeals agreed with the criticism and the result was that the new districting law was null and void and Congressional candidates were compelled to run for election in the State as a whole.

Thereupon, Mr. Brown and Mr. Berkeley filed their notices of candidacy with Mr. Saunders as did others, including those whose had been regularly nominated in their respective districts. This time Mr. Saunders, who had been acting on the advice of John R. Saunders, attorney general of Virginia, accepted the notices and machinery for preparation of the ballots was started.

Mr. Berkeley is a lawyer and he was defeated when he ran for attorney general against John R. Saunders and he probably found solace in his victory in court against his formerly successful opponent, who sought to uphold the redistricting law. Mr. Berkeley is running from Newport News which, incidentally, is just across the water from Norfolk.

Ran for Governor in 1929.

Mr. Brown, who likes to be called "Doctor" Brown, ran for governor against Gov. John Garland Pollard and he took an awful licking in 1929. The title of doctor was conferred on him because he has a doctor of philosophy degree and formerly held the chair of psychology in Washington and Lee University. There is a suggestion that the lost that job because of his political activity, but Northern money is reported to have backed his launching of a new university—Atlantic—at Virginia Beach, which fell on harsh days and closed.

Neither of the two men who were responsible for the upsetting of the redistricting law is satisfied they have been given an even break on the lengthy ballot which voters will have to peruse and mark on November 8. Mr. Berkeley is listed as C. C. Berkeley. Mr. Brown is listed as W. M. Brown. The listing, they charge, was a deliberate effort to hide their identity. The former insists he should have been listed as Charles C. Berkeley. The latter insists he should have been listed as William Moseley Brown. That is the way they are known, they say.

There are acouple of other points at which legal attacks have been threatened. One is the law which provides that there shall be as many presidential electors voted for as there are members of Congress and two additional at large. In the forthcoming election none will be elected from a district, but all will be at large. Another is the fact that Secretary of State Saunders did not certify the congressional candidates 60 days before the election. On the sixtieth day before election the question of legality of the districting law was before the court of appeals, which did not hand down its decision until two days later. Neither of these two points is expected to make for any serious trouble later.

Post Classified Ads do not stay in print long because they bring "Today's Results Today."

Text of Gov. Roosevelt's Speech at Louisville, Ky.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Following is the text of Gov. Roosevelt's address here today:

Gov. Laffoon, my friends of old Kentucky. I am glad to come here after an absence of 12 long years, and I well remember that campaign of 1920 when I came to Louisville and spoke in one of the most interesting buildings that I have ever made a speech in, Billy Sunday's tabernacle. The governor is right, the fourth of March, in the course of time, will follow Democratic victory on November 8.

And yesterday at noon in Springfield, where we had a great meeting, the good people of Springfield seem to have sensed the victory because when it came to the introduction to the audience of a large number of State and local candidates for office on the Democratic ticket, the one man who got the most applause was the candidate for coroner. It was thoroughly understood, my friends, that they had to elect an extremely efficient man as coroner at Springfield, Ill. The Republican obsequies after November 8 are going to take an efficient burier.

Now, my friends, every campaign reaches stage where one may look for the casting overboard of honest debate or intelligent discussion and we seem to have reached that point now. Extreme partisans in the excitement of the moment substitute noise for argument; resort to personalities, and as an incident, completely lose whatever they may have had in the way of a sense of humor.

That is especially true of the political side which is losing the race. Sense of proportion is thrown to the winds, and as it has been well said, the rule becomes "redouble your efforts when you lose your aim."

"Democrats Have Reason To Keep Sense of Humor."

We who are candidates on the Democratic ticket, because of the impending victory of that ticket, have every reason to keep our sense of humor, and our sense of proportion, and to continue our course of argument instead of indulging in invective.

And so I want to go back very quietly and very simply, and with great humor to what has become one of the principal issues before the American people this year, the issue of the greatest economic depression that this country has ever faced, and especially I want to go back to the explanation by the present administration as to the causes of that depression.

Now, in the first instance I think I have got to take you back for a minute or two ten years, eleven years, in fact. You know this is not the first Republican depression that we have had in this country. There was a mild one in 1921 and President Harding in that emergency turned to the economic expert of his administration, the then Secretary of Commerce, Herbert Hoover, and asked him to get together the facts concerning the causes of depression in order that they could work out some kind of a plan to prevent a depression from coming again.

Under the auspices of that Secretary of Commerce there was assembled a commission, and since then you have heard a lot about commissions, and the commission went to work like any commission of that kind. There is always the hope in the appointing officer, the rosey hope, that before the commission completes its researches and its findings, the subject of discussion will have been settled in some other way.

Agrees to Theory Slumps Are Result of Booms.

It happened in that case, because by the time that famous commission on depression reported, the depression was all over through natural causes. But the commission did make a finding, a very important finding in regard to the ups and downs of prosperity; in other words, the boom times and the times of depression, and I am going to read you just one sentence which summarizes the entire purport of that report:

"Peace time slumps in business were the direct result of booms so that the boom and not the slump should be the direct object of the attack."

Now, that's pretty good common sense, and I subscribe to it; and the Secretary of Commerce, Secretary Hoover, himself wrote the introduction to that report, and as a result, my friends, it is a perfectly fair charge to make that when the boom started in this country on an unprecedented scale about the year 1927, there was no attempt on the part of the administration to give any regard to or even read over the sound conclusion stated in that report of 1922, which had been done under the auspices of Secretary Hoover.

In fact, as I have shown repeatedly, the administration from 1927, all through 1928 and down to the actual crash in the fall of 1929, instead of trying to flatten, instead of trying to prevent the boom from going on upward, actually promoted and encouraged that boom; and then, after it broke, proceeded to minimize its importance to the Nation.

So I think that as a matter of sound political argument I have clearly demonstrated that the official actions of these Republican leaders were not guided in those critical days when we were experiencing one of the greatest booms in history by the calm conclusions that had been reached in 1922. That, I submit, is the extent to which their official actions, when confronted by the reality of politics, were guided by their scientific conclusions with which they had agreed earlier.

And the second point follows close on that. If the conclusions sponsored by Secretary of Commerce Hoover in 1922 and 1923 were true, then the explanation of the depression now made by President Hoover cannot be true.

Measuring Depressions By Population Rapped.

In other words, if depressions are caused in large part by over-extended booms, as the 1922-23 report sponsored by the Secretary of Commerce says they were, then I agree with him, but I can not agree with him in 1923, and also in 1932, because what he believed at one time is not what he says at another time.

And so, there is a clean-cut argument, and I submit that it is a test of the sincerity of the alibi of the Republican leadership in this campaign.

Now, my friends, I am sticking to argument with good humor, and I am going to take up just one more point. I want to make this point: That the facts do not justify the assertion that the boom was of foreign origin, or that the depression was of foreign origin.

The facts, my friends are these—and don't permit any hysterical administration last-minute campaign to deceive you—the President has told this country recently this: This depression in the world began in eleven countries, having a population of 600,000,000 people, before it even appeared in our country.

Well, let's take a look at that; and these figures are very simple: can you properly measure depression by population? In other words, is it fair to include the Caledonians and the Eskimos and the Kurds and the Nigerians and a lot of other people who have no trade or connection with the outside world? Why, of course not. You can pick out by going around the world, hundreds of millions of people who live unto themselves, who have practically no outside connections with other nations, and if you base depression on their standard of living, if you base depression merely on population, you are creating an entirely false idea among our people.

What is the true measure of depression in world terms? Why, obviously the measure must be made in terms of trade. Now, let us analyze a little: A depression had been going on in China and India, with their vast millions, due in large part to the depreciation of the value of silver for ten long years before our depression started. There was nothing new in the depression among the millions in China and India. Why, it continued throughout our years of great prosperity and it didn't depress us to have those 700,000,000 million people in China and India living in a depression. And yet the President in using the population of the countries as a measure is totally in error. My friends, it is world trade that counts.

World Trade Decline Held Helped by Tariff.

Now let us get some more simple facts: When our boom in 1929 broke, what percentage of the nations engaged in world trade had been affected? Using world trade as a basis, only 20 per cent of the people of the world were in a state of depression and 80 per cent of the people of the world were prosperous. Just as soon as we went into a nose dive or a tailspin, whichever you want to call it, in 1929, the depressed percentage of the world rose from 20 per cent to 45 per cent, because we Americans represent a very large factor in world trade, and then on top of that, in 1930, when the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill was passed, another great increase in the proportionate depression of the world took place, raising the percentage of depression to somewhere around 75 per cent for the whole world. In other words, my friends, the figures of trade don't lie. The figures of trade prove the point that we have made repeatedly in this campaign, and that is that the depression in this country was primarily responsible for the depression in the rest of the world. Yes, no amount of campaign alibis, campaign explanation, campaign hysteria or campaign appeals for sympathy can put those facts aside.

They stand as an indictment against the Republican administration. And I repeat what I have said before, and what I shall continue to repeat:

Fight Is Waged Only On G. O. P. Leadership.

First, that the failure of this administration to meet the realities of 1929 started the world into depression. Secondly, that the Hawley-Smoot tariff law carried the decline of world trade from what amounted to a minor disaster to a genuine international calamity. For this calamity, my friends, the economic policies of the present administration are responsible. Those are the facts.

Summarizing, let me say once more that the way to test the arguments of the Republican leadership is by asking two simple questions:

First, are those arguments sincere? And I have shown that they are not.

Secondly, are they true?—and what I have shown this morning proves clearly they are not true.

And so, my friends, don't be deceived. My appeal, as you know, is not just to Democrats. It's to men and women of all parties. Our fight is not against the millions of splendid American men and women who up to this time have called themselves Republicans. Our fight is against a Republican leadership which has shown itself to be not only inept but absolutely destructive of the prosperity of America.

And so, my friends, let us hold to the basic principles involved. Let us keep our good humor and, above all, keep our faith, because the welfare of this country is assured if we return to the ways of sound and fair dealing, with realities, and stop chasing economic and political rainbows.

I couldn't help but think, this morning, as we came over the bridge from the other side of the Ohio River—I couldn't help but think of the line in the old song, "Hard times are a-knocking at the door." They have—hard times have come, "a-knocking at the door." But, my friends, this morning as I reached the golden shores of your State I remembered the other line: "The sun shines bright on my old Kentucky home."

Noted Artist Resumes Work on Vast Mural

Hanover, N. H., (U.P.).—Jose Clemente Orozco, noted Mexican artist, has resumed work at Dartmouth College on the vast mural painting which he hopes will be his masterpiece.

With the 3,000 square feet of walls in Baker Memorial Library's reserve book room as his "canvas," Orosco is unfolding, in true fresco, his conception of the epic of civilization on the American continent.

A central theme of the work is the myth of the Quetzalcoatl, pre-Columbian culture hero of the Americas. It treats of the contribution of Indian and European to the formation of American civilization, and will close with a prophecy as to the future of American culture.

Jobless Area Enrolled At Continuation Schools

Harrisburg, Pa. (U.P.).—Increased employment in textile centers of Pennsylvania is reflected in increased enrollments in continuation schools, the State Department of Schools reported here.

Boys and girls between 14 and 16 must attend school at least one day a week while working in industry. Ten years ago there were 49,000 enrolled in the part-time schools. Last year the number dropped to 21,580. A considerable increase is expected this year, according to early reports of registration.

Fails to Display Flag; Fined.

Juarez, Mexico (U.P.).—It costs money here if the flag isn't raised on a national holiday. Desiderio Ibanez, owner of the Pan-American Garden, learned that when he paid a fine for not displaying the Mexican flag on independence day.

CAPITAL CRUSADERS WILL RAISE $10,000

Antiprohibition Leader Says Beer Tax Would Help Balance Budget.

Ten thousand dollars is the goal set by the victory fund campaign committee of the Washington Battalion of the Crusaders to hasten the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, it was learned yesterday from Maj. Gist Blair, chairman of the committee.

Maj. Blair stated yesterday that "nothing will help to balance the budget of the Federal Government and thereby assist further to restore prosperity than the immediate modification of the Volstead act so as to tax beer, and the repeal of the eighteenth amendment."

"The Federal Government," he continued, "is losing close to a billion and a half dollars in revenue each year, because it can not tax the liquor which is being sold everywhere. It is interesting to note that the amount of money needed to meet the extraordinary unemployment conditions which now exist in the District of Columbia over and above the sum expended by the Community Chest, is about equal to the amount collected by the District in license fees before prohibition was clamped down on our city in 1916."

The work of the Washington group, whose membership exceeds 5,000, is affiliated with battalions in 40 other cities, which have already raised more than $100,000 to help repeal the eighteenth amendment.

Library Declares Book Fine Moratorium

Wichita, Kans. (U.P.).—A moratorium on book fines was declared by the public library here during a six-day period designated as Overdue Book Week.

Borrowers who had mislaid books or had not returned them on time were permitted to drop their books in a box outside the library without embarrassment, financial or otherwise.

The librarian said many persons were denying themselves the privilege of reading because they were unable to pay heavy fines.

Broom Factory Grows Into Thriving Business

Elba, Nebr. (U.P.).—A broom factory established here last year has grown into a thriving industry.

Three men were originally employed. Now 25 to 30 men and women have been given work manufacturing brooms.

Farmers of the Elba vicinity are urged to grow broom corn, which is sold and made into brooms of all sorts.

First Woman Mail Driver Is Retired

Drove Pair of Bronchos on Nebraska Plains 30 Years Ago.

Philadelphia (U.P.).—Thirty years ago the first woman rural mail carrier in the United States was driving a pair of bronchos across the plains of Nebraska. And ever since that day Mrs. Ruth Kenyon, of Monroe, Nebr., has been taking mail to the scattered homes which have grown into villages and towns.

But now, retired because of postal regulations, she is visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Garretson, of Overbrook.

"I could carry mail for ten more years," she said, wistfully. "When I found I was to be retired I was so unhappy I wasn't able to attend the State convention, although I have missed few State and national conventions."

Mrs. Kenyon has had a picturesque life. When she first went West, as a girl, there were plenty of Indians. She was the only white girl among 115 Indian children at the Government's school in Indian Territory. Years later, when she visited an Indian encampment, she found men and women in the tribe with whom she had attended school.

Tremendous Ovation Given First Lady in Detroit Hall

Mrs. Hoover Presented With Bouquet of Chrysanthemums and Roses; Sings With Crowd and Laughs at President's Thrusts.

Olympia Arena, Detroit, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—To Mrs. Herbert Hoover a vociferous Detroit gave varied welcome cheers in this huge auditorium tonight.

Riotous enthusiasm swept the auditorium's interior, and Mrs. Hoover got an ovation loud and long when she was handed an arm bouquet of huge lilac chrysanthemums, and red and yellow roses tied with lavender and silver ribbon.

Mrs. Hoover stood and sang the first verse of "America" through with the crowd. She then shook hands with Mrs. Henry Ford, who wore a simply cut gown of black satin with white lace vest, white gloves and pearls. Her hat was black, and she held a black purse, and dangled a fox fur.

Before launching his introduction of the President, Gov. Wilbur M. Brucker, of Michigan, presented Mrs. Hoover to the audience as "our gracious First Lady." She smiled her appreciation of the crowd's enthusiasm, but smiled more broadly later at the ovation given her husband as he was introduced by the governor.

Beside Henry Ford, who wore a green tie with white dots, sat the governor's wife in a sports silk costume of blue and white checked skirt and tie, dark blue jacket and blue hat.

Mrs. Hoover clung to her autumnal color scheme of brown, wearing a plain brown silk frock with darker brown hat.

During her husband's speech she sat next to the jovial governor and several times could not restrain a smile at his evident enjoyment of the President's oratorical thrusts at Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Her smile parted to a chuckle as the crowd caught the President's comment: "You can be sure there was no waste under President Coolidge."

She laughed outright with the rest of them when Hoover dryly commented on what he termed Roosevelt's "promises that he will reduce Federal expenditures $1,000,000,000 a year"—"It would help if the governor would state what year."

HOOVER SAYS SLUMP IS BROKEN BUT FOES ARE RETARDING GAINS

Continued from Page 1.

more in September; increase in carloadings from 490,000 per week to 650,000 per week; increase in exports and imports by nearly 23 per cent; improvement in far mprices and decrease in bank failures.

Henry Ford was sitting in the front row of the platform.

Other dignitaries included Gov. and Mrs. Brucker; former Gov. Fred W. Gren; Senators Vandenberg and Couzens of Michigan; Senator Glenn (Republican), Illinois; Postmaster General Brown; Secretary Chapin, and acting Mayor Frank Couzens, of Detroit, son of the senator.

Introduced by Gov. Brucker.

Dr. Joseph A. Vance delivered the invocation at the start of the program, and Gov. Brucker was introduced as the presiding officer.

The governor noted it was the first appearance of Secretary Chapin in Detroit since his appointment. The crowd applauded.

He then asked Mrs. Hoover to stand. She rose, holding a huge bouquet of roses and chrysanthemums.

Brucker said the Republican campaign was an appeal to common sense, while the Democratic campaign had been one of "prejudice."

"When the verdict of the voters is taken," he said, "President Hoover will not be on trial. The American people will be on trial."

"While they have been destroying, President Hoover has been building," Brucker said. He compared President Hoover with Marshal Foch, leading the attack.

The governor concluded his introduction and the President took his place before the speaking stand at 8:50 p. m. Mr. Hoover stood amiliingly looking around as the band swelled the volume of the demonstration by playing "The Victors," University of Michigan song of triumph. The second demonstration lasted about four minutes.

Raps Democratic House.

Before beginning to speak, the President adjusted the stand holding his manuscript. He went immediately into his prepared speech, keeping his eyes on the manuscript and now and then glancing at his audience.

Dressed in a plain blue business suit, the President alternately stood with his hands at his side and resting o nthe speaker's platform.

The first loud applause came when the President said the Democratic House had delayed economic recovery with a "destructive" program.

The President remained straight faced as the crowd laughed at his wish that it were "possible for human beings to predict the action of a Democratic House a year or two in advance."

Despite a dozen speeches during the day, the President spoke in a strong, firm voice.

Senator Couzens, who frequently votes in the Senate with those independent Republicans who are now supporting the Democratic ticket, listened attentively to the President.

Referring to a letter in which he quoted Gov. Roosevent as pledging support to enough public works to provide employment for all surplus labor, the President interpolated that continued circulation of the document "to obtain votes is subject to the severest condemnation."

Some one in the crowd shouted "Hurrah for Hoover!" as the President said that "the future is in your hands" and belittled the importance of what happened to him personally.

The President was given another ovation when he concluded.

It took him an hour and a quarter to deliver the address. He left immediately on his return to Washington.

Day of Campaigning.

President Hoover made his bid for Michigan's 19 electoral votes after one of the most strenuous days of campaigning he has ever attempted, through West Virginia and Ohio into this Wolverine State.

Stops at fourteen cities en route, with speeches at most of them, left the President visibly tired. At the last stop, Monroe, Mich., he told the assembled crowd that he was saving his voice for tonight.

In his speeches before crowds reaching, according to police estimates, up to 25,000, stretching from Charleston, W. Va., early in the morning to Monroe after dark the Chief Executive discussed campaign issues.

He lauded Republican tariff policies, assailed Democratic proposals, told audience after audience "the country is beginning to right itself" economically, announced he would continue to restrict immigration until prosperity returns, and at Marion, Ohio, home of former President Harding, paid tribute to the man under whom he served as Secretary of Commerce.

Dry Movement Gains in France

Drive Sponsored by Anti-alcohol Fraternity of Catholics.

Paris (U.P.).—France's band of "total abstainers" is increasing with such reputed rapidity that the country may be threatened with a strong prohibition movement, according to resolutions adopted by the eleventh congress of the "Cross of Gold," anti-alcoholic fraternity sponsored by the Catholic Church membership, which is limited to total abstainers.

In part, the resolution reads: "We have no intention of establishing prohibition in France; nor do we intend to destroy breweries, or cut down apple trees and grape vines, but we are determined to combat acoholism in ever possible way. We combat it by abstaining completely, and we urge others to do likewise; but, if they cannot, we advocate moderation."

The official patron of the congress was Saint-Yves, the Breton lawyer who became the favorite saint of Brittany. Pope Pius sent his apostolic benediction to the congress, which was presided over by Mgr Jean Serrand, Bishop of Saint-Brieuc. M. M. Beauchamp, engineer of the French State Railways, represented the Railroad Workers' Temperance League, of which he is president. Beverages during the conference were limted to water, tea, coffee and other nonalcoholic drinks, despite the fact that Saint-Brieuc and its environs are famous for Brittany cider and applejack.

Russian Investors Turn Attention to Armament

Moscow (U.P.).—The genius of Russian inventors will be more definitely directed toward discoveries to help the Red army and navy.

The national organization of inventors, together with a Red army commission, is carrying through a check-up of inventions which might raise "the defensive capacity of the nation."

Any chemical, aviation or other invention of possible use to the armed forces of the union will be given special care hereafter to avoid bureaucratic delays. At the same time measures will be taken to stimulate inventive thinking along military lines.

Letters Delivered After 28 Years of Travel

Los Altos, Calif. (U.P.).—"Such service!" said members of W. Walton Edwards' family, as they received a packet of letters addressed to Edwards and posted 28 years ago.

After years of travel, the letters—one mailed in New Jersey in 1904, one from the same State in 1906 and one from Washington, D. C., in 1909—arrived all right. But Edwards was dead. He died five years ago.

High School Has New Course.

Raleigh, N. C. (U.P.).—Practical forestry is to be offered as a study in vocational agriculture in North Carolina high schools this year.

ROOSEVELT TELLS KENTUCKIANS G. O. P. DESTROYED PROSPERITY

Continued from Page 1.

echoed up to the steel girded rafters where clung dozens of men seeking a vantage point from which they might see Mr. Roosevelt. He went to the armory in a parade through crowded streets and before leaving Louisville issued a statement thanking the city officials, most of whom are Republicans, for the manner in which the crowd was handled.

"It was Kentucky hospitality at its best," he said.

The governor's train came here from St. Louis, where the nominee spoke last night. A large crowd swarmed around it as it pulled into the depot in New Albany, Ind., across the river from Louisville, and cheered as the governor spoke informally from the rear platform.

Gov. Laffoon at Train.

At Louisville the governor's party was met by Gov. Ruby Laffoon, Mrs. Laffoon, Mayor William Harrison, and others.

"I'm so glad to see you, Mr. Mayor," Gov. Roosevelt said to Mayor Harrison as they were introduced.

"You're mighty good to come down here to see me and I hear you're a good mayor, even if you are a Republican," he added with a laugh.

Leaving Louisville at noon, the special train of the candidate bore him down into the mining regions of the southern Kentucky hills.

As the train pointed southward each station brought its throng of persons pushing toward the rear platform to see and hear the candidate.

Crowds at Each Station.

At Lebanon, so great was the crush that two members of Roosevelt's party were caught in the crowd and had to be helped over the rail of the back platform after fighting their way through.

Mr. Roosevelt told the crowd his journey was as much to learn the needs of the country, as to make speeches.

"It is essential that I know them when I go to Washington on March 4," he said.

"You're going, all right!" shouted a man in the crowd.

Close behind him rose a standard declaring "Marion County, the only county in Kentucky to hold its normal Democratic majority in 1928."

At Junction City, Ky., a crowd had assembled from miles around to get a glimpse of the governor.

As he appeared on the back platform, a gaily colored and somewhat surprised looking fighting cock was passed up to him from the crowd.

"Thank you, thank you, that's the best token of victory we've had yet," exclaimed the governor.

The fowl bore a ribbon with a placard which said, "He'll be crowing for you in November." It came from Mary Virginia Wood.

"Hoover's on the ropes," yelled someone in the crowd, waving his hat at the governor.

Another crowd waited for the governor at Stanford. It greeted him with a yell and sent him away in the same way.

Other crowds waited at the various towns through which the candidate's train passed. A brief stop was made at Brodhead for Mr. Roosevelt to say a few words from the back platform. Passing on through other towns, the train slackened speed to creep through between clusters of men and women who stood along the track.

Describes Conditions.

Another stop was made at London, in Laurel County. A band played as the train stopped. Mr. Roosevelt told the crowd of conditions he said he had found in Nebraska, relating that in some sections of that State corn would be burned this winter in school houses because the price of the grain was so low the farmers could not pay their taxes.

"We are making our appeal this time not only to Democrats," he said, "but to the rank and file of Republicans, because under the Republican leadership we have fallen upon evil times."

A crowd estimated by eastern Kentucky Democratic leaders at between 10,000 and 15,000 greeted the governor at Corbin, a city in which several railroad shops are located. Roosevelt, in a brief address, said he visited Corbin in 1919 and rode up into Harlan County on mules before the railroad was built into the mining regions. The crowd cheered enthusiastically as the train left for Knoxville.

JOHNSON TO SPEAK FOR GOV. ROOSEVELT

California Senator to Talk in San Francisco for Democratic Ticket.

San Francisco, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—California's Progressive Republican senator, Hiram W. Johnson, announced today he would speak here next Friday in support of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for President.

Only last week Johnson issued a statement saying he could not and would not support President Hoover. The announcement of the senator's decision to champion the Roosevelt candidacy said he would address a mass meeting of the Progressive Republican Roosevelt League of California. Johnson declined to add comment to the bare announcement.

Several weeks ago Johnson in an address before the State Federation of Labor criticized the relief and international debt policies of the administration. A few days later, Roosevelt, during his campaign tour of the Far West, praised Johnson in a speech as Sacramento as "long a warrior in the ranks of true American progress."

That remark brought a statement from the senator in which he expressed his appreciation of Roosevelt's words and praised the Democratic candidate's attitude toward "progressives and progressivism."

The Progressive Republican Roosevelt League of California was described by one of its leaders, Frank R. Devlin, prominent Alameda County attorney, as being "composed of prominent residents of northern and central California counties who have been actively identified with Progressive Republican activities in this State for many years." Hiram Johnson, jr., son of the senator, was listed as a vice chairman.

Dollar, Back From Tour, Optimistic for Business

San Francisco, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—R. Stanley Dollar returned to San Francisco today with a replenished store of optimism about world business conditions gleaned from a three-month trip in Europe and the East.

The president of the Dollar Steamship Lines, United States Lines and the American Mail Line, said business conditions are on the upturn in the United States, and "going ahead with a slow but steady stride which presages the exit of the depression."

Drives Own Car at 90.

Leslie, Mich. (U.P.).—Despite his 90 years, Robert Lyon, Civil War veteran, drives his car here from his farm every day. He takes an active interest in all work on the farm.

Man Dies on Birthday.

Kittery, Me. (U.P.).—John Edgar Burnham lived exactly his allotted three-score years and ten. He died recently on his seventieth birthday anniversary.

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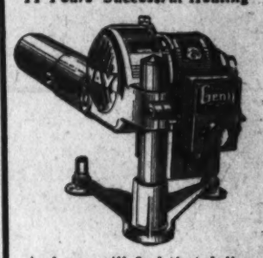

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Rich in texture and color. Full lined with sateen. Pinch pleated style . . . 2½ yards long. Tie back.

Green-and-Rust
Rust-and-Green
Mulberry-and-Gold
Blue-and-Gold
Red-and-Gold

Also self-figured damask Drapes in gold-and-gold and rust-and-rust.

50-inch Matching Damask, $1.07 Yard

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Panai Satin Pinch Pleated

Boudoir Drapes

$4.95

High lustre drapes. 40 inches wide, and 2½ yards long. With tie backs.

Green with peach borders
Peach with green borders
Rose with gold borders
Orchid with gold borders

Lovely Bedspreads to Match, $5.95

Single or double sizes. In green, peach, orchid and rose. Corded with shirred sides.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

The Aristocrats of American Oriental Rugs

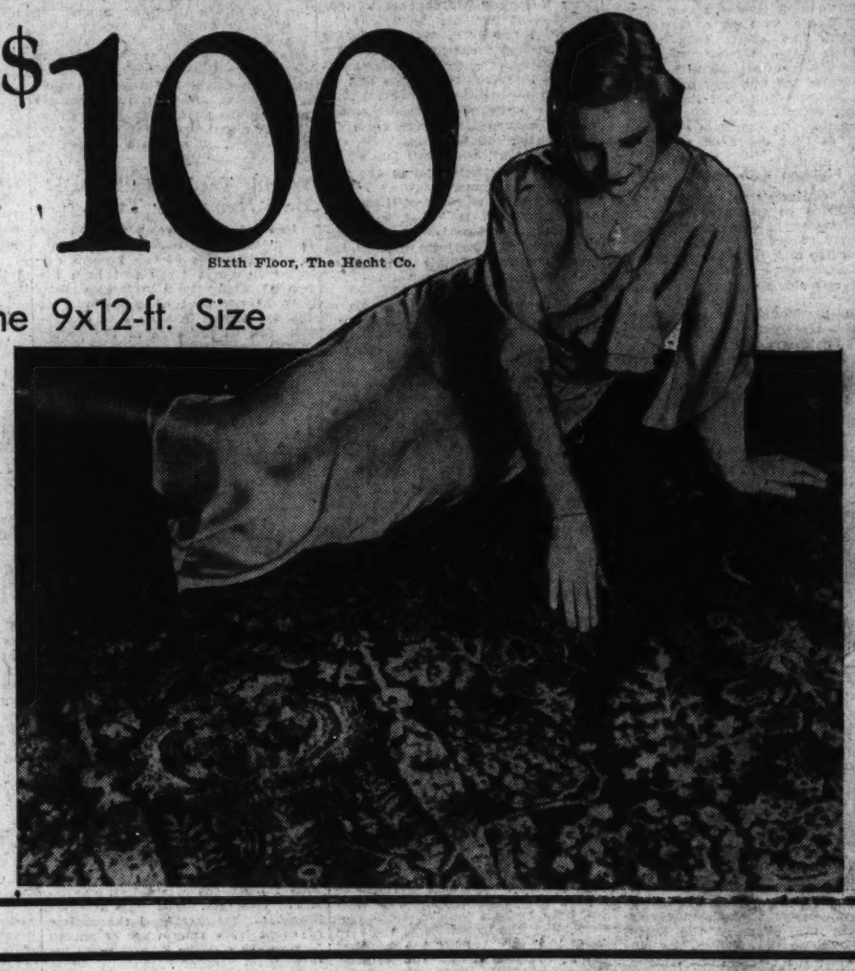
GULISTAN RUGS

Faithful Reproductions of Sarouk Patterns and Colorings

To the naked eye they can hardly be told from real Orientals . . . so faithfully have the patterns, the colors, the shading been reproduced. Beautiful Sarouk patterns copied with amazing fidelity. In rich, glowing colors.

$100

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.



$10 Delivers the 9x12-ft. Size

OTHER SIZES

8.3x10.6 feet Gulistan Rugs	$94.50
6x9 feet Gulistan Rugs	$66.00
4.6x7.6 feet Gulistan Rugs	$39.50
36x63 inches Gulistan Rugs	$18.00
27x54 inches Gulistan Rugs	$11.00

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

LAMPS

Complete With Shades

Three-light floor, bridge, lounge and table lamps. Also, indirect reflector styles. Parchmentized shades. 200 watt Bulbs 59c additional.

$2.99

Fourth Floor The Hecht Co.

$2.99 Complete With Shade

$2.99 Complete With Shade

$2.99 Complete With Shade

Glazed Pottery Table Lamps

Complete With Parchmentized Shades

A variety of styles

Red, rose, green, white, walnut and blue colors

$1.99 Complete

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$1.99 Complete With Shade

$1.99 Complete With Shade

$1.99 Complete With Shade

Adults' HALLOWEEN COSTUMES

Everybody dresses up for Halloween . . . and at The Hecht Co. you will find any number of costumes to make for a gala evening.

$1.00

Gypsy, Mexican Boy, Mexican Girl, Pirate, Cinderella, Devil, Clown and others at this small price. Made of heavy cambric.

Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

Other Cambric Costumes, $1.69

Heavy Sateen Costumes, $1.95 to $3.95

Boys' and Girls'

Halloween Costumes

Complete for 84c

Second Floor.

See Our Mattress and Bedding Ad on the Back Page of the Rotogravure Section!

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1932. 13

DUTCH PARLIAMENT WORRIED BY RUMOR ON FORMER KAISER

Message From Wilhelm to League of Upright Seen as Significant.

STAND OF GOVERNMENT ON HIS ACTIVITY SOUGHT

Is Still in Good Health and Is Often Seen Walking About Estate.

The Hague, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Persistent and growing rumors that the former kaiser, who is now 73 years old, has been pulling political strings in Germany from his snug refuge at Doorn, is causing uneasiness among members of the Dutch Parliament.

The government has been asked by members of Parliament what it means to do about Wilhelm von Hohenzollern's activities.

Agitation was increased only a few days ago when the former kaiser sent a message to the "League of the Upright" meeting in Germany in which he quoted Christ in the statement:

"Without me you can do nothing."

Regarded as Significant.

The league had been permitted to hold its first meeting since being suppressed ten years ago and the fact that it almost coincided with the birthday on October 22 of the kaiser's first wife, the late Empress Augusta Victoria, was regarded as significant.

Although the Versailles Treaty forbids a Hohenzollern dynasty again in Germany, in recent months the names of the former Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm and his four brothers have bobbed up frequently in association with right wing politics in Germany.

The 50-year-old former crown prince and Prince Oscar, the youngest son of the former kaiser, made flying visits to Doorn recently which gave rise to much speculation.

On Guard Against Him.

F. Vos, an independent, and Herr Wynkoop, a Communist, have been deputies most insistent in demands for a statement of the Government's plans. The Government spurned requests of some allied governments to expel the former kaiser, but it promised to be on guard against political activities by him.

Unconfirmed reports were that a Dutch official visited Doorn several times to convey official warnings.

Still in good health and often seen walking the grounds of the estate, the former kaiser has spent a quiet life for the most part since his flight across the German-Dutch border on the morning of November 10, 1918.

Refused to Abdicate.

Fear of sharing the fate of the czar drove him hastily from western Germany when uprisings in Berlin and other cities became serious. He had spurned advice of President Wilson and the German chancellor, Prince Max of Baden, to abdicate, but he had sanctioned the constitution which was the foundation of the new Germany.

Two most important changes in his life at Doorn have been the death of Empress Augusta Victoria, the spring of 1921, and his second marriage to the widowed Princess Hermine of Schonaichcarolath a year and a half later. Their tenth wedding anniversary will be observed on November 5.

Then there was the death of his sixth son, Joachim, who was only 30 years old when he succumbed at Potsdam, Germany, just two years after his father's exile began.

Tuberculosis Drive Planned for Winter

Association to Work With Firms in Effort to Protect Employes.

Realizing that merely preaching health rules does not get the average adult worker out of bad or careless habits, the directors of the Tuberculosis Association will offer its assistance to the city's leading firms this winter in directing the health of their employes, it was announced yesterday.

"The time has now come, in the judgment of our directors," said Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, president of the association, "when this whole community of working men and women should be aroused to the vital necessity of keeping well in order to be more efficient in their work."

Plans for cooperation with the commercial organizations include the improvement of working conditions, establishment of medical or nursing service in the regular checking of the physical fitness of workers, and the wide extension of educational publicity. Funds for the project will be obtained through the sale of Christmas seals. The association also plans to resume its series of practical talks for store and industrial groups by health authorities.

Bette Davis Undergoes Appendicitis Operation

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Bette Davis, blonde actress of the movies, underwent an appendicitis operation today. Hospital attendants said her condition is good.

Jane Addams Receives Degree at Swarthmore

Swarthmore, Pa., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Miss Jane Addams, widely known social worker, was today given the honorary decree of doctor of laws by Swarthmore College.

Mu-So-Lit Club in Olympic Bridge.

The Mu-So-Lit Club was represented by 40 of its members in the American bridge olympic staged throughout the Nation last Wednesday. The matches were played in the club's headquarters at 1327 R street northwest.

Around the Town

DETECTIVE SERGT. HENRY M. JETT is shunning night duty. Not that he believes he should be favored by only day work, but because his last three experiences on the night trick have led him to think that dire consequences follow his night assignments.

On August 4, his first night turn of the year, Jett responded to a call that a crazy man was loose at First and K streets southeast. During the pitched battle which preceded the capture of the man Policeman Earl A. Swanson was shot and killed.

Ten days later Jett again drew a night assignment. Responding to a shooting call, he found Policeman George W. Shinault had been fatally wounded by a colored man at First and E streets northwest.

His third turn on night duty came October 12. "Shooting at Ninth and B streets" was the call. As Jett leaped to his feet to answer the call he remarked to others at headquarters, "I hope it isn't a policeman this time."

But it was. Private Lewis Hale, of Traffic Bureau, shot through the heart—by his own hand.

There may be a great shortage in many things, including money, jobs and business, but there is a superabundance of drinking troughs throughout Washington, considering the number of horses still in use.

A CERTAIN reporter has the last laugh on a policeman in a nearby county. It might be stated first that the reporter and the policeman seldom agree. However on this occasion the arm of the law was answering a call in a sparsely settled portion of the county. He was followed in another car by the reporter. At a crossroad, the policeman asked instructions and then requested his informant to tell the reporter he had gone up a side road. The reporter, stopping to ask directions, was told to go up the side road. The policeman, meantime, had been misdirected and returning learned that his destination was on the road to which he had directed the newspaperman. Arriving on the scene, the "law" found the "press" with the situation well in hand.

Bloodhounds for the Police Department may be O. K. in the eyes of the force, but a group of married women in the Federal service think otherwise. They have written a letter protesting the use of the hounds on the theory that they'd rather their children be lost than be brought in by such dogs.

FIREMEN in all parts of the world have long been accused of "breaking up" or "tearing down" the place during fires. It is interesting to note, therefore, that a Washington restaurant proprietor has learned of a change in firemen's methods. After closing hour, a fire broke out in the kitchen of this restaurant. The fire fighters arrived promptly, opened the kitchen door with a skeleton key, extinguished the blaze and "mopped up" in short order. The next day Battalion Chief Edward O'Connor called to warn the owner against accumulation of grease. The restaurant proprietor insisted it was mistaken identity, that he had had no fire. Finally he was convinced and after promising to keep the kitchen in ship-shape order he closed his remarks with:

"I thought I smelled smoke when I opened up, but your men did so well cleaning up afterward I didn't know I had had a fire."

"I know you, you are the son of the famous surgeon on Sixteenth street," some one said to Dr. Robert E. Moran, of Emergency Hospital. Inasmuch as Dr. Moran's father, the late P. T. Moran, was a pioneer business man of the Capital, the doctor was forced to explain that possibly he was the "famous surgeon" to whom the party referred.

Corporation Counsel William W. Bride was conferring with police officials. It reached the story telling period and Bride told of rushing to his home in Spring Valley to keep an engagement. By his own admission he was driving a bit faster than the law allows when he was stopped by an Irish policeman. After the usual identification questions, the policeman asked:

"Do you know you were going — miles an hour"

"I do."

"And do you know its agin' the law?"

"I do."

"The policeman started to make out a ticket.

"Are you absolutley sure you knew you were breaking the law?" the policeman asked.

"I am."

"Then I'm gonna let you go. You're the first honest man I've stopped since I've been on this beat."

Story of the Week

By J. BERNARD McDONNELL

International.

THE United States has agreed to extend by four months the twelve-month international arms-building holiday agreement. Under the extension, which was agreed to by Great Britain, France and 22 other powers also, no new construction will be begun until after March 1.

The purpose of the extension is to give the interrupted international disarmament conference a chance to resume its deliberations and work out some sensible agreement about armament. The conference is to meet in Geneva in January, but there is no indication that anything very material will come of it. None of the contentious questions which brought about interruption of the conference some months ago has been brought nearer settlement. On the contrary the situation has been complicated by the rampant nationalism which has seized Germany and found expression through the junker government of Chancellor von Papen, which has been kept in power by old President von Hindenburg.

Efforts of leaders of the French government to keep down, for the time being, discussion of payment of debts owed the United States, have not been very successful. Premier Edouard Herriott has been forced to say that his government has made no decision about paying the installment due this country in December.

Von Papen and Adolf Hitler have engaged in a wordy warfare, each accusing the other of doing harm to Germany's international relationship. There have been continued disorders between the political factions in which many persons have been hurt and now and then one or more killed. Von Papen went to Dortmund to make his antitariff speech and was surrounded constantly by a cordon of police prepared for trouble. In the wordy warfare Von Papen has the edge on Hitler because he can force the newspapers to print his statements in full on threat of suspending their publication.

Hyde Park may be the safety valve of London but it wasn't adequate when Parliament began consideration of the empire trade agreements worked out in the Ottawa conference. Police battled for six hours with angry thousands who sought to converge on the House of Parliament. Announcement was made that the Soviet has been notified that Britain's trade agreements would be canceled to permit operation of the Ottawa agreements.

Recognition, withheld for four months, has been granted by the United States and Great Britain to the Chilean government.

NATIONAL—Need for New Taxes Seen.

POCKETBOOK pertinence is given to the campaign by the continued failure of the new tax law to bring enough money into the Federal Treasury to meet the deficit. Far from underestimating the revenues which would be produced by various special taxes—something which both the experts and others thought they were doing—Treasury experts have overestimated the returns.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, in its monthly report to South Trimble, clerk of the House, announced it had loaned $139,846.002 in September.

Disgruntled farmers and miners in the Middle West continued their efforts to show their displeasure over existing conditions, with here and there disorders reported.

Frank Ward O'Malley—O'Malley of the Morning Sun—died in Tours, France, at the age of 57. He was an outstanding reporter in a glamorous age of journalism.

LOCAL—New Police Head for District.

WASHINGTON has a new major and superintendent of police. Inspector Ernest W. Brown, who has been assistant superintendent of police in charge of the Traffic Bureau, was named to the post by the District Commissioners after Brig. Gen. Pelham D. Glassford, retired, submitted his resignation as police chief. Gen. Glassford's resignation came as a surprise, although it was the outgrowth of his efforts to demote Inspector Frank S. W. Burke, chief of detectives, and Inspector O. T. Davis. Inspector Davis didn't count very much in the public discussion of the effort, which centered around Inspector Burke, against whom Gen. Glassford had no very definite criticism. The whole matter apparently was patched up at a night conference at the home of Corporation Counsel William W. Bride. There was a written agreement, but Gen. Glassford went downtown and conferred with enemies of Inspector Burke and suddenly changed his mind and resigned. In his annual report, submitted just before he resigned, Gen. Glassford urged amelioration of the antigambling laws of the District as conducive to better law enforcement and observance.

Attempted daylight robber of the Mechanics Savings Bank at 3401 Connecticut avenue northwest was frustrated when William T. Matthews, a teller, set the tear gas defensive machinery of the bank in operation. The Black Shirts are still operating in southern Maryland. Sheriff Richard T. Hammett refused to deputize 25 State police sent to help him and they were ordered away. There has been criticism of the sheriff at mass meetings of citizens. The gang is reported to be spreading its operations even into the District. Newspapers carried advertisements offering "hold-up" insurance, but no rates were given.

Confronted with the darkest winter in the memory of the present generation, the District Community Chest is planning to borrow money in anticipation of contributions. The Commissioners, with the reported approval of the President, are planning emergency action with a quick appropriation when Congress convenes in December.

The Washington Symphony Orchestra is well launched in another season and has grown in stature as a musical organization and a part of the cultural life of the National Capital. Hayden Johnson was elected president of the Board of Education to succeed Rabbi Abram Simon, who resigned. Work has been delayed on some Government buildings because employers are not willing to agree to a six-hour work day, urged by painters, who want the available work spread among more men.

The Public Utilities Commission finally yielded to demands of Richmond B. Keech, people's counsel, and announced it would begin valuation of the properties of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. Richard P. Washington, last Washington born at Mount Vernon, was disbarred for five years by Alaxandria courts after hearing charges growing out of his divorce case practices. E. Wade Ball, of Arlington County, Va., was indicted again, charged with misuse of $515,959 of State funds. He was acquitted in August on a charge of misusing State funds. Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills is violating the postal laws by sending his campaign propaganda through the mails in franked envelopes, John F. Costello, Democratic national committeeman of the District, charged in a letter to Postmaster General Brown.

GERMANY SEES CUT IN DOLES BY PUSHING EMPLOYMENT PLANS

Notes Given to Employers Who Engage Jobless in Aiding Government.

$2,735,000,000 PAID OUT DURING FIVE YEARS

Voluntary Labor Corps, Sought by Berlin on Public Works, Urged.

Berlin, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Germany's dole system, entering its sixth year of operation this month, has cost the nation roughly 10,959,000,000 marks, or $2,735,000,000. But the government is hoping to reduce future expenditure through its new labor program.

Promulgated in the form of a complicated emergency decree, the program in the main revolves around government "bonus" notes to employers. These notes will be given employers who increase their payrolls. The notes authorize 400 marks (about $92) for each new workman employed. They are legal tender for certain heavy taxes, or may be discounted at the various banks.

Early fruits of the scheme are just beginning to make themselves felt, but still the unemployed listed on the government registers varies between 5,500,000, and 6,000,000 people.

Idle Decline Expected.

Through encouraging employment of additional workmen with the notes, and through the operation of the "voluntary labor corps," backed by both the government and some of the cities, a rapid decline in the number of unemployed is anticipated. It may, however, be necessary to issue an emergency decree to prevent strikes in various plants where wages have been reduced along with the number of hours of work.

Although the amounts spent on the dole during the last five years have been large, payment of them within the borders of Germany does not raise the same problem of straining the nation's currency as would payment of half that amount outside the country.

The sums distributed are carried about half and half by employed and by government contributions. Over the five-year period the government's share was roughly 700,000,000 marks (about $161,000,000) more than that collected by taxing workers' salaries.

Insurance Since 1924.

A form of unemployment insurance was in force as early as 1924, but the plan under which the government is working at present was inaugurated in October, 1927. In the last nine years 1925 was the year of the lightest burden, 367,700,000 marks (about $84,571,000) being paid the unemployed, 165,200,000 of this coming from the employed taxes and the balance being contributed by the government.

The next year, however, the amount distributed jumped to 1,446,900,000 marks (about $332,787,000), of which amount the government paid roughly 64 per cent.

Beginning with the first year under the present arrangement, the outlay was 1,122,500,000 marks, the amount increasing annually to approximately 3,000,000,000 marks last year. It is expected a drop will be shown from this high figure during the present calendar year through revision in the amount of dole received and in the length of time an unemployed person is eligible for the government subsidy.

Low Weekly Payment.

Under the present scale the average in the lowest paid class is 4.50 marks weekly, roughly $1.08. From this amount the average ranges to roughly 20 marks for married men with children.

Plans for the "Voluntary Labor Corps" to be sponsored by the City of Berlin on public improvement works call for the payment of 10 marks weekly in addition to sustenance and shelter, but the plan has not yet been definitely approved.

Officials meeting in the Ruhr section reported at least one-third of the 3,000,000 people in an area including fourteen cities were solely dependent upon the dole for sustenance. Facing a deficit at the begining of the year, these fourteen cities will end the year heavily in the red and on the verge of defaulting their obligations, officials were told.

This past week, however, the government took a great additional burden by increasing compensation to lowest-paid classes. The increases amounted to 2 to 5 marks weekly (about 47 cents to $1.19). The average lowest-class compensation previously was 4½ marks weekly (about $1.08).

The former average ranged to about 20 marks (about $4.75) for married men with children.

Service Is Planned For Percy Foster

Famous Music Director's Memory Will Be Honored Wednesday.

The memory of Percy S. Foster, internationally famous music director, who died here in June, will be honored at a city-wide service Wednesday evening in the National City Christian Church.

Short tributes will be paid to the music director by Col. W. O. Tufts, president of the Washington Federation of Churches; Page McK. Etchison, of the Y. M. C. A., and William E. Braithwaite. Dr. William T. Ellis, of Swarthmore, Pa., will deliver the principal address, entitled "The Inspiration of a Life of Service."

Among the large number of organizations participating in the memorial service are the Washington Federation of Churches, the Oldest Inhabitants Association, the Federation of Music Clubs, the Washington Board of Trade, the Christian Endeavor Unions of the District of Columbia, Maryland and Baltimore, the Baptist Young People's Union and the Y. M. C. A.

OBSERVATORY PLANS TO SHOW ITS WORK TO PUBLIC NAVY DAY

Mysteries of Keeping Correct Time for Country to Be Explained.

COLLECTION OF RELICS ALSO WILL BE ON VIEW

Card Holders to Be Allowed to View Night Heavens by Telescope.

By HARRIS B. HULL.

All of the Navy Day celebration on Thursday will not be at the Navy Yard and the Naval Air Station. For in addition to guarding Uncle Sam's water boundaries sailors carry on numerous other duties and the admirals have decided that all of the various functions of the service shall be presented to the public in a genuine "open house."

Chief among the allied duties called on by the Navy which Washingtonians will have the opportunity to observe are the functions of the Naval Observatory in keeping the second hands of our clocks accurately adjusted.

All the branches of the observatory will be open to the public all day Thursday and heads of all departments and their assistants will be on duty to show visitors through their various divisions.

Night Telescope Peeps.

The observatory library will have its collection of astoronomical literature on exhibition and in the evening visitors will be allowed to view the heavens through the many telescopes, that is, providing the Navy's traditional enemy, old man weather, does not interrupt observance of the celestial bodies. Cards for admission to the telescope dome in the evening should be obtained from the chief clerk of the observatory before Thursday. The superintendent of the observatory, Capt. Frederick Hellweg, U. S. N., has taken this precaution to avert confusion and to make preparations for the handling of the crowd.

Members of the observatory staff including Lieut. J. B. Carter, U. S. N., R. F. Haupt, J. D. Phenix, J. M. Raynsford, B. P. Sharpless, U. S. Lyons, R. L. Mattes and F. W. Boetul will conduct the public through the plant and give talks on subjects in which they are specialists.

Time Service Portrayed.

The time service room, containing some of the most intricate apparatus in the world for the measurement of time, will be open for inspection. Work being done on the construction of the periscope in the new clock house will be shown and the visitors will see the instruments, the vaults, and the master clocks from which time signals are broadcast at regular intervals and which have made famous the expression, "Naval Observatory Time."

In the administration building various interesting pieces will be shown, including the chronometers carried by Rear Admiral Byrd on his expedition to the North Pole, an exhibit showing the various stages in the assembling of watches, a chronometer recovered from the wreck of the submarine S-4 and the original apparatus used by Prof. A. A. Michelson in his study of the speed of light during experiments conducted between the Naval Observatory and Port Myer, Va.

Great Library on View.

Other exhibits contain photographs of solar and lunar eclipses made by expeditions sent out by the Navy. One of the relics which has been preserved is the chronometer carried on the Arctic expedition under the command of Lieut. Comdr. G. W. DeLong, U. S. N., which left San Francisco in 1879. This instrument was recovered with the remains of the ill-fated party and in spite of having been buried in ice for more than three years, was repaired and cleaned and now keeps excellent time. And if you like books, about 44,000 volumes are on display, varying from "Suma De Arithmetica Geometrica Proportioni et Proportionalita," published in 1494 by Paciuoli, up to the latest volumes on algebra familiar to every high school student.

Yes, Thursday will be a big day at the Observatory. The assistants are all ready to answer all stock questions such as "how far is the moon?" and "which star was I born under?" and it is expected that many hundreds of Washingtonians will turn out for this exceptional opportunity to visit one of the Government's most interesting institutions.

Personal Finance Body Reelects Capital Man

French Lick, Ind., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—W. G. Wood, Providence, R. I., was elected president today at the annual convention here of the American Association of Personal Finance Companies.

T. G. Harrison, Waterloo, Iowa, was elected vice president, and W. S. Herron, Philadelphia, treasurer. Edward P. Fowler, of Washington, D. C., was reelected secretary. The convention voted to meet next year at Chicago.

Illinois' Income Tax Law Unconstitutional

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—The Illinois State income tax law was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court today in affirming decision of the Sangamon County Circuit Court. It was argued the act deprived persons of property without due process of law, delegated unconstitutional legisaltive and judicial powers to the department of finance and failed to provide adequate opportunity for hearings of objectors.

Kipling Recovering From Chill.

Burwash, Sussex, England, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Rudyard Kipling, England's veteran literary figure, was recovering today from the effects of a slight chill contracted recently.

WHERE NAVY SWEEPS HEAVENS

Underwood & Underwood.

The Naval Observatory with its great telescope will be open to the public's inspection Thursday, Navy Day. William M. Brown, assistant astronomer, at a 12-inch 'scope. In the inset is Capt. Frederick Hellweg, U. S. N., superintendent of the observatory.

GOVERNMENT RIFT IS HEALED IN CHINA

First Friendly Conference in Months Held by Heads of Regime.

Shanghai, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Leaders of the National government, at odds since last August when Wang Ching-Wei resigned as head of the cabinet, charging maladministration to Chiang Kai-Shek, got together here today for the first friendly political parley in many months.

The occasion was Wang's departure for Europe to seek relief from a serious case of diabetes. His former associates in the government wished him well and expressed the hope that he would come back soon to take his place in the government councils.

Chiang Kai-Shek was not there, for he is still fighting bandits at Hankow. Neither was Chang Hsiao-Liang, another of those whom Wang accused at the time he resigned. Lin Sen, chairman of the National government, also was absent, but all three were represented by capable lieutenants who pledged the cooperation of their chiefs.

It remains to be seen whether the rupture between Wang and Chiang has been permanently healed, but the very fact that the leaders met in friendship was taken to indicate that they had decided to lay their differences aside for the time being although it is still possible that the political dispute may be resumed in the future.

The meeting was unofficial, but all the issues, domestic and foreign, which face the government were discussed. There was no definite decision on any, but it seems unlikely that there will be any shake-up now in the government personnel.

Among other items the conferees considered the Manchurian problem, including the report of the Lytton commission. What they said was not divulged.

Wedell Poised for Hop From Canada to Mexico

Ottawa, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—James Wedell, American aviator, arrived at Rockcliff Airdrome here at 11 o'clock this morning, to prepare for his projected flight to Mexico City tomorrow. He flew from Albany, N. Y., to Ottawa, in 1 hour and 30 minutes.

Wedell hopes to beat Capt. James Doolittle's flying time of 12 hours 36 minutes to Mexico City by way of Washington, D. C.

DICTATORSHIP HELD GOAL OF DOLLFUSS

Socialists Who Derided Him Because He's Diminutive Remind of Napoleon.

Vienna, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Socialists' accusations that he is aspiring to become dictator of Austria are being made against Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss.

When the chancellor came to power the Socialists derisively referred to him as "little Dollfuss." He is 4 feet 11 inches tall. Lately the Socialists have been issuing warnings that citizens should not forget Napoleon was physically small.

The dictatorship accusations started a fortnight ago when the chancellor resorted to wartime emergency laws as authority for a decree designed to cope with financial complications resulting from the collapse of the Creditanstalt.

Foes' Parade Banned.

The next day on the chancellor's recommendation the president appointed the Vienna Heimwehr leader, Maj. Emil Fey, to the post of secretary of state for public security. Today Socialist Vienna learned that Maj. Fey's first official act was the proclamation of a decree banning all National Socialist, Communist and Socialist parades or open-air gatherings in Vienna, and saying nothing whatever about the Heimwehr.

This decree, issued with the approval of the chancellor, is interpreted by the Socialists as a method of making a semiofficial auxiliary police force out of the Heimwehr. The abortive Heimwehr putsch of September, 1931, still is fresh in the memory of Socialists, and they do not like this latest development.

Move Called "Operetta."

The leader of the Socialist military organization—the Republican Schutzbund—issued a statement in which he predicted that "Dollfuss and Fey soon will learn they are biting on granite."

The Socialist Allegemeine Zeitung ridiculed the chancellor's recent move as a "Viennese operetta version" of what is happening in Germany.

The opening of Parliament Thursday probably will clarify the attitude of the opposition toward the chancellor. Meanwhile friends of the government point out that his administration is in a strong position, commanding not only the army and the police, but also enjoying the support of the Heimwehr.

Drop in Birth Rate Expected To End Rise in School Total

Education Bureau Specialists Say Enrollment Probably Will Become Stationary or Decrease Within Next Decade; Children Kept at Studies Longer.

Enrollment in the elementary schools of the United States probably will become stationary or decrease within the next decade, owing to the decline in the Nation's birth rate, say specialists of the Federal Bureau of Education.

Consequently, they point out, the Nation as a whole apparently will not have to build more and more elementary school buildings to meet an increasing pupil population, but will need only to finance replacements of old buildings.

Only 10,176 more elementary children enrolled in 1930 than in 1928. During this same period, however, high school enrollment jumped nearly a half million. In the decade from 1920 to 1930 high school enrollments increased approximately 100 per cent.

There were 2,200,389 pupils enrolled in high school in 1920, compared with 4,399,422 in 1930. The increase is attributed to the movement to keep boys and girls in school rather than to encourage them to enter employment at an early age.

While high school enrollment was increasing nearly 100 per cent during the decade, elementary school enrollment was gaining only 10 per cent. The percent of children 5 to 17 years of age enrolled in the public schols rose from 77.8 in 1920 to 81.3 in 1930.

The schools were not only attracting a greater percentage of children of school age to their doors, but they were keeping a larger percentage in daily attendance. In 1920 only 75 of every 100 children were in attendance, while in 1930 there were 83 out of every 100 attending daily.

The average child in the public schools of the country received 10.8 days more instruction in 1930 than did a child in 1920. But advices to the Bureau of Education now are that many schools have cut their term lengths due to the depression.

11 STATES TO GAIN, 21 LOSE POWER IN ELECTORAL COLLEGE

Reapportionment of House Followed by Shift of 27 Votes Since 1928.

266 VOTES ARE NEEDED FOR NOMINEE'S VICTORY

If Neither Has Number Then House Would Choose President.

(Associated Press.)

Shifts in the electoral power of 32 States and the prospect of agitation for direct election of President have raised the electoral college to a new eminence in political argumentation.

Senator Norris, of Nebraska, has just arraigned the system as "antiquated and useless," and predicted that Congress before long will see an attempt to abolish the method by which every President has been formally chosen since George Washington back in 1789.

A constitutional amendment would be necessary, since the present method was written into that document by the convention which framed it. Under its provision, on November 8 presidential electors will be selected by direct vote in each State—each State electing a number equal to its seats in Congress—for a national aggregate of 531.

In each State the electors will vote the second Monday in January, certify their ballots and send them to Washington, with each State vote going as a unit for the candidate favored by a majority of the State electors.

To Be Counted in February.

Here, on the second Wednesday in February, the ballots will be counted by the President of the Senate in the presence of both the House and Senate. Only then will the official result of the election be made known.

A majority of the electoral college votes, or 266, is necessary to elect a President.

Through reapportionment of the House of Representatives, the electoral power of 32 States has been changed by the transfer of 27 votes, as compared with 1928.

As the Constitution fixed the number of senators at two for each State, changes in electoral college voting strength are based upon House reapportionment, predicated upon population. Reapportionment is required each ten years under the Constitution.

On the basis of the 1930 census, 27 seats in the House were transferred from 21 to 11 States. There is no unanimity as to whether or how the changes will benefit one party or another.

States gaining electoral college votes, and the number follow:

California, 9; Michigan, 4; Texas, 3; New York, New Jersey and Ohio, 2 each; Connecticut, Florida, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Washington, 1 each.

States Losing Votes.

States losing electoral votes

Missouri, 3; Georgia, Iowa, Kentucky and Pennsylvania, 2 each; Alabama, Indiana, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, North Dakota, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Vermont, Virginia and Wisconsin, 1 each.

In event any candidate lacks a majority when the electoral votes are formally counted in the Senate, the President would be elected by the House of Representatives and the Vice President by the Senate.

Only twice has this happened. In those instances, in 1800, the House elected Thomas Jefferson and, in 1824, John Quincy Adams.

Not Legally Required.

While an elector is not legally required to support his party's candidates when he formally gets his ballot, not once in the history of parties as now known has any elector failed to do so.

In his Philadelphia speech Senator Norris noted that gradually "the discretion which it was intended presidential electors should have has been taken away."

Whereas originally electors of each State sent one set of certified ballots to the President of the Senate by special messenger and another by mail, a third to the Secretary of State and a fourth to the Federal judge in the district in which the ballots were cast, under a change in the law in 1928 all are now transmitted by registered mail.

How the electoral vote is divided:
Total—531.
Necessary to elect—266.

	1928	1932
Alabama	12	11
Arizona	3	3
Arkansas	9	9
California	13	22
Colorado	6	6
Connecticut	7	8
Delaware	3	3
Florida	6	7
Georgia	14	12
Idaho	4	4
Illinois	29	29
Indiana	15	14
Iowa	13	11
Kansas	10	9
Kentucky	13	11
Louisiana	10	10
Maine	6	5
Maryland	8	8
Massachusetts	18	17
Michigan	15	19
Minnesota	12	11
Mississippi	10	9
Missouri	18	15
Montana	4	4
Nebraska	8	7
Nevada	3	3
New Hampshire	4	4
New Jersey	14	16
New Mexico	3	3
New York	45	47
North Carolina	12	13
North Dakota	5	4
Ohio	24	26
Oklahoma	10	11
Oregon	5	5
Pennsylvania	38	36
Rhode Island	5	4
South Carolina	9	9
South Dakota	5	4
Tennessee	12	11
Texas	20	23
Utah	4	4
Vermont	4	3
Virginia	12	11
Washington	7	8
West Virginia	8	8
Wisconsin	13	12
Wyoming	3	3

SANE POLICE REGIME PLEDGED BY BROWN

Oath Is Taken by New Chief Amid Ceremonies and Congratulations.

A sane and unspectacular police administration was promised for the District by Maj. Ernest W. Brown at ceremonies at the District Building yesterday when he took the oath of office as superintendent of police.

One of his first acts was to designate Capt. B. A. Lamb as acting inspector to assume command of the Traffic Bureau. He next named Lieut. Milton D. Smith as acting captain as aid to Inspector Lamb.

Maj. Brown pledged "the very highest degree of police service" to Washington in a brief address in the office of Commissioner Herbert B. Crosby.

In attendance were a large group of friends of the new police chief and civic and business leaders.

Garges Administers Oath.

Daniel E. Garges, secretary to the board of Commissioners, administered the oath, and Commissioner Crosby pinned the badge of police chief on Maj. Brown's coat.

"I have been a member of the Police Department for a number of years and have filled every assignment from a rookie, up to the next to the highest office," Maj. Brown said. "I believe I know the personnel, and I have the utmost confidence in the department. I believe the men are loyal and will support me.

"The office of major and superintendent is not a one-man job, but a job for every man in the department. So we will put our feet to the ground, our shoulders to the wheel, get off the front page, and go to work."

Promotions to Follow.

He also thanked the organizations for support given him during his administration of the Traffic Bureau. A message of congratulation from the Washington Chamber of Commerce was read by Mr. Garges.

The elevation of Acting Inspector Lamb to the full rank of inspector will only be a matter of a few days, it is thought. That which is holding back his elevation to the full inspectorship is that promotions, under the economy act, require presidential approval.

The final appointment of the successor to Capt. Lamb, will probably await the receipt of the ratings of the police examinations of those who are seeking the rank of captain. Lieut. Smith will hold the rank of acting captain until the ratings are received.

Transfer Requested.

The vacancy in the rank of assistant superintendent may be given to either Inspector A. J. Headley or T. R. Bean, both of whom are long in service as inspectors. The rank carries with it $500 additional yearly compensation.

The request of Capt. Edward J. Kelly to be transferred from the Crime Prevention Bureau to one of the precincts will probably be acted upon next week. It was the fight over the proposed removal of Chief of Detectives Frank S. W. Burke, which was recommended by the former police chief, Pelham D. Glassford, that deprived Capt. Kelly from the leadership of the Detective Bureau.

Ancient Barbarian Raids In Southwest Are Revealed

Smithsonian Expedition Finds Ruins of Houses in Arizona Dating Back More Than 1,000 Years to Invasions by Pueblo Tribesmen.

(Associated Press.)

Ancient days, when the American Southwest suffered barbarian invasions comparable to those that hastened the fall of Rome, have been brought to light by a Smithsonian Institution expedition in Arizona.

Ruins of houses that date back more than 1,000 years to the time when the peaceful farmers of the lost basketmaker people were overwhelmed by invading Pueblo tribesmen from the north have been unearthed by Dr. Frank H. H. Roberts, archeologist, the institution announced yesterday.

The oldest house is dated at 797 A. D. by analysis of the tree rings preserved in its fire-charred timbers, but many of the other houses probably are much older, Dr. Roberts said. Their timbers now are being compared with the famous "three-ring calendar," which fixes the dates when trees grew by the varying widths of annual growth rings.

Invasion of the Southwest by the Pueblos resembled in many ways the invasion of the Roman Empire by the barbarian hordes of Europe, although on a smaller scale, Dr. Roberts explained.

The basketmakers, though more civilized than the Pueblos, could not resist the superior weapons and numbers of the invaders. They probably came to the southwest from Asia between 500 and 1,000 B. C. and developed a farming civilization, but were absorbed by the conquering Pueblos and gradually disappeared as a distinct group after 500 or 600 A. D.

The Pueblos were heavily-built warriors of Mongolian type, armed with bows and arrows and efficent, grooved stone axes, while the basketmakers, who were small and slight of build, had only short throwing-spears, clubs and crude axes. The Smithsonian expedition found the skeleton of one basketmaker warrior whose skull and jaw had been badly fractured by Pueblo weapons.

Like the barbarians who invaded Rome, the Pueblos took over many of the best features of the basketmaker civilization and the mixture of the two races provided the highest Indian civilization north of Mexico.

History of the rise of this civilization can be read on the site of the Smithsonian excavations like the pages of a book. In successive layers there are ruins that shew how the crude pithouse of the basketmakers gradually improved to a one-family house above ground, then became a single-story "apartment house" and finally developed into the famous Pueblo apartment house with several stories.

PARK FUND SWELLED BY $213,881 IN GIFTS

Shenandoah Project Benefits by Rockefeller, Edison and Ford Checks.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—William E. Carson, chairman of the State Commission on Conservation and Development, this week turned over to the State treasurer a total of $213,881.05 in checks to be placed to the credit of the Shenandoth National Park fund.

These contributions were received from the estate of Thomas A. Edison, $250; from Edsel Ford, $50,000, and from John D. Rockefeller, jr., $163,631.05.

They represent approximately a quarter of a million dollars for the purchase of the park area, secured through the activities of Chairman Carson and his commission.

The acquisition and establishment of the Shenandoah National Park, when completed, will constitute one of Virginia's outstanding achievements. Within the area of the park already stands the presidential summe camp on the Rapidan. The Skyline drive, representing something unique in engineering skill and rivaling in panoramic splendor the famous Alpine, roads of Switzerland, was opened temporarily today to the public by the Federal Government.

Dr. W. J. Showalter, assistant editor of the National Geographic Magazine, estimated the value of the President's summer camp to the State, from an advertising standpoint alone, at not less than $25,000,000. The value of the Skyline drive, as an attraction for tourists, he estimated in the millions. Not less than 1,000,000 tourists, he estimated, will annualy inspect the roadway.

When completed, the Shenandoah National Park will lie within easy access of 40,000,000 people. In its development more than 4,000 separate tracts of land have been examined and appraised for purchase. The minimum area, as fixed by act of Congress, is 160,000 acres, and it is on the purchase price of this land that the funds remitted to the State by Chairman Carson will be applied.

ELECTION OFFICIALS APPOINTED IN CLARKE

Complete List of Commissioners, Judges and Clerks Announced.

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 22.—Judge and clerks for the general election November 8 in Clarke County, at which time voters will cast their ballots for President, Vice President and nine representatives at large from Virginia, have been announced. They are:

White Post Precinct—George R. Green, judge and commissioner; Benjamin Romine and John Armel, judges; W. T. Chamblin and Harold Sowers, clerks.

Lindseys Store Precinct—T. C. Russell, Turner Wiley and Tilden Chapman, judges; B. S. Morgan and George C. Lindsey, clerks.

Millwood Precinct—George L. Jones and Clark Lloyd, judges; Turner Hummer, judge and commissioner; E. K. Meade and C. E. Wisecarver, clerks.

Shenandoah Precinct—Irvin Price, judge and commissioner; George S. Johnson and Howard Huff, judges; Jerry Huff and Tyson Huff, clerks.

Morgans Mill Precinct—Reason L. Carroll, William Trussell and Reese Lloyd, judges; W. W. Carroll and Joseph L. Sipe, clerks.

Russells Precinct—J. R. Rutherford and Landon Keckley, judges; John Bromley, judge and commissioner; Henry Rutherford and R. C. Carter, jr., clerks.

Berryville Precinct—G. L. Carter, B. F. Lippett and Edward N. Harrell, judges; Holmes Carlisle and Earl E. Brown, clerks.

Pierces Precinct — I. K. Moorehead, Joseph Shenk and Roy E. Campbell, judges; James Gruver and E. B. Moore, clerks.

Mount Airy Precinct—J. S. Tapscott, judge and commissioner; Luther Bell and Edward Blunt, judges; Thomas Shepherd and Judge Longerbeam, clerks.

Will Durant, Author, To Speak at W. & L.

Special to The Washington Post.

Lexington, Va., Oct. 22.—Will Durant, author and philosopher, will address the faculty and students of Washington and Lee University here Wednesday on "Is Progress Real?"

Dr. Durant has been a recognized leader in the field of philosophy for many years. He is best known, perhaps, as the author of "The Story of Philosophy." Following his address he will be honor guest at a luncheon at the University.

Vienna Residence Damaged by Fire

$2,000 Blaze Is Started When Tar on Stove Ignites.

Fire partially destroyed the house of E. W. Parker on Center street in Vienna, Va., late yesterday afternoon. The fire was caused by a bucket of tar, which Mrs. Parker was heating on the kitchen stove, becoming ignited.

Mrs. Parker attempted to carry the bucket out of the house and as it blazed up into her face she dropped it on the floor, the flames soon spreading throughout the house.

The Volunteer Fire Departments of Vienna, Fairfax and McLean responded to the call and succeeded in saving most of the furniture and a part of the house. The damage was estimated at $2,000.

Middleburg Hunt Season To Be Opened Oct. 31

Special to The Washington Post.

Middleburg, Va., Oct. 22.—The Middleburg Hunt, Miss Charlotte Noland and Daniel C. Sands, joint masters, will formally open the fox hunting season in that territory Monday, October 31, the meet being scheduled for Middleburg at 10 o'clock.

The fixtures for November follow: Tuesday, 3, Mount Zion Church; Saturday, 5, New Ford; Monday, 7, Hibbs Bridge; Thursday, 10, Arcola; Saturday, 12, Llangollen Races; Monday, 14, Benton Bridge; Thursday, 17, Aldie; Saturday, 19, Dover; Monday, 21, Mountville; Thursday, 24, Foxcroft; Saturday, 26, Little River Church; Monday, 28, Middleburg.

Hillsboro Group Wins Champion Club Honor

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 22.—The Hillsboro Home Demonstration Club, with a score of 88 points, was adjudged the champion club at the annual Loudoun County Achievement Day exercises at Leesburg High School Auditorium yesterday. The Arcola Club, with 85½ points, came second.

Announcement of the winning club was made by Miss Belle Burke, district home demonstration agent. Judges were Mrs. Norris Harkness, of Leesburg; Mrs. D. C. Sands, of Middleburg, and Mrs. Robert Macdonald, of Leesburg. The clubs were judged on attendance at achievement day, achievements during the past year and exhibits in the booths.

Appeal of Richards To Be Heard Nov. 1

Former Democratic Leader Under 10-Year Sentence on Girl's Charges.

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., October 22.—Judge Philip Williams announced in Corporation Court today that he will hear arguments November 1 on a defense counsel motion to set aside the verdict found by a jury late Tuesday night, when Boyd R. Richards, former State legislator and one-time Democratic political leader, was found guilty on an indictment charging attempted attack on a young white girl.

The jury fixed punishment at ten years in the State Penitentiary. Counsel asked that the verdict be set aside as being contrary to the law and evidence in the case. The court today announced it would hear arguments on the motion.

Richards had been at liberty on $2,500 bond, but since his conviction the bond has been increased to $5,000. Walker McC. Bond and the convicted man's mother-in-law, Mrs. Ida Shryock, are suretors.

It did not become known until today that Richards was tried on only one indictment, and that a second similar indictment involves another girl.

Bituminous Coal Advance Continued

7,888,000 Tons Produced During Week, Bureau of Mines Reports.

(Associated Press.)

The bituminous line on the Bureau of Mines production chart continued its climb toward the 8,000,000-ton mark the week ended October 15. The Nation's soft coal fields turned out 7,888,000 tons during the week, more than has been mined during any one week this year since March 5. Output that week just exceeded 8,000,000 tons.

Production this year started to climb from its early summer low the week ended July 9. The upward curve was broken for only two weeks, those ended August 6 and September 10. The drop for the latter week was caused by the Labor Day let-up. The summer low for this year was more than 2,000,000 tons below that for 1931, but output for the week ended October 15 was only 260,000 tons less than that for the corresponding week last year.

Virginia production continued its upward climb during the week ended October 8, reaching 198,600 tons, a gain of 9,000 tons over the previous week.

Master Plumbers' Association.

The Master Plumbers Association of Arlington County announce plans have been completed for a Halloween party next Saturday night at the home of Fred J. Burrows, 319 South Walnut street, Lyon Park.

Orthopedic Clinic Opens Sunday.

The semiannual orthopedic clinic will be held next Sunday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., at the Clarendon Health Center. Dr. D. M. Faulkner, of Richmond, Va., will be in charge.

REPUBLICANS' TOUR STARTS TOMORROW

Virginia Congressional Candidates Will Speak at Numerous Points.

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Virginia Republicans are enthusiastic over the scheduled State-wide tour in the interest of congressional candidates, which begins in Richmond Monday morning, R. H. Angell, State Republican chairman, said today.

"Everything is in fine trim for the tour, and the people of Virginia seem thrilled with the idea. We expect to put on a rousing campaign from one end of Virginia to the other," Mr. Angell said.

The itinerary, as announced several days ago, remains unchanged. Details of the day's programs have been left to the district chairmen and community leaders.

Gather in Richmond Today.

The party will include the following candidates: Henry A. Wise, Newport News; George Cole Scott, Richmond; Fred W. McVane, Lynchburg; J. A. Garber, Harrisonburg; Roland E. Chase, Clintwood; J. E. Spaulding, Clarendon, and Menalcus Lankford, Norfolk.

The party will gather in Richmond tomorrow and leave Monday at 10 a. m. for Newport News, where the first night program is scheduled.

The whirlwind campaign will continue through November 6, several stops being made each day, which is to be wound up with a night program in one of the larger cities.

Col. Henry W. Anderson, of Richmond, will be the principal speaker at the night program. The others will include Mrs. Murray Boocock, of Keswick, national committeewoman, and Joseph L. Crupper, of Norfolk, national committeeman.

Sound Truck to Be Used.

The tour will be joined at various points along the route by district leaders who will help cover their districts. State Chairman Angell said he expected to accompany the party "part of the way," although he will not join it at Richmond. C. Bascom Slemp, veteran Republican leader in the Ninth District, will be a member of the party in his home territory, Mr. Angell said today.

A feature of the tour, from the standpoint of mechanical equipment will be a "sound" truck with amplifying apparatus which will precede the speakers' party to advertise the next meeting.

After the Newport News meeting the party will hold night meetings at the following places: Alexandria, October 25; Winchester, October 26; Galax, October 29; Bristol, October 31; Norton, November 1; Radford, November 2; Roanoke, November 3; Richmond, November 4, and Norfolk, November 6.

Bennett T. Taylor Dies; Tobacco Group Leader

Farmville, Va., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Bennett T. Taylor, president of the Taylor Manufacturing Co., and general manager of the Dark Fired Cured Tobacco Growers Association, died at his home in Prospect today. His death followed a cerebral hemorrhage which he suffered while addressing an audience at Blackstone.

Funeral services will be held at the Prospect Methodist Church Monday afternoon. His widow and two sons, Robert and B. T. Taylor, jr., survive.

R.F.C. Lends $343,700 To Banks in Virginia

(Associated Press.)

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation's monthly report yesterday showed loans aggregating $343,700 were made to Virginia banks and trust companies during September, in addition to $283,367 lent the State for relief of counties.

The largest loan to a Virginia financial institution was $100,000 to the Clifton Forge National Bank of Clifton Forge.

Closed Manganese Plant Is Blamed on Soviet Ore

(Associated Press.)

Testimony that the Hygrade Manganese Co. of Woodstock, Va., is closed and unable to sell its tonnage on hand, was given yesterday at a Customs Bureau hearing by J. Carson Adkerson, its president.

Adkerson appeared with other producers to ask a "suspicion of dumping" order against importations of manganese from Soviet Russia. He said the manganese industry in the United States has been paralyzed two years by dumping of Soviet ore, and that he has 1,000 tons on hand at Woodstock which he can not sell.

ISSUES DISCUSSED BY POLITICAL FOES

Anderson and Goolrick Speak Jointly at Gathering in Richmond.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Sharply contrasting views of Democratic and Republican platforms, presidential candidates and party records were presented here tonight as Col. Henry W. Anderson, of Richmond, Republican leader, and C. O'Connor Goolrick, Fredericksburg Democratic stalwart, addressed an audience assembled by the Richmond League of Women Voters.

Speaking at invitation of the nonpartisan women's organization, the representatives of the two major parties did not engage in direct debate but there were several direct clashes of opinion and interpretation as they discussed efforts of the Republican administration to deal with the depression, tariff planks in the two party platforms, respective qualifications of Hoover and Roosevelt for the office of President and particularly prohibition, which Mr. Goolrick consistently has opposed and which Col. Anderson studied in detail as a member of the Wickersham Commission.

Chosen by lot as the first speaker, Col. Anderson said that, in view of the character of the meeting, he would not ask for support of any party and candidate.

"In times of personal or social distress it is natural to desire a change," he said. "None of us is satisfied with the world as it is, but it is well at such times to consider whether that change shall be achieved by constructive evolution under tried and experienced leadership or by invoking those uncertainties and possible disasters which may result from change of leadership or policy."

Mr. Goolrick said that for some time there has existed in this country a cynical disregard for the platforms of political parties, but that this year the Democratic nominee had declared his whole-hearted approval of the entire platform of his party and also had said he would exact from every man invited to enter his Cabinet a pledge of absolute loyalty to the Democratic platform and especially its economy plank.

He said the Republican party is on trial in this campaign and that "the administration stands before the bar of public opinion charged with grave sins of commission and omission."

Colvin Run Association Plans Halloween Dance

The Colvin Run Citizens Association at Colvin Run, Va., will give a Halloween dance in the community hall on November 1.

A. W. Wheeler, president, has appointed the following committees to assist him: Refreshments, Mrs. Effie Bonham, Mrs. Lucy Brown, Mrs. William Oliver, Mrs. Bessie Coulter and Miss Effie Cockrill; publicity, Clarence Millard, Miss Marie Keane, Mrs. Minnie Coleman and Roland Wheeler; music, J. H. Coulter, Alfred Millard and Teddy Gardner; doorkeepers, James Signor and William Oliver; decorations, William Cockrill, Mrs. Minnie Coleman, Lawrence Thompson, Miss Virginia Money and Mrs. Grant Trickett.

TEACHERS TO STUDY RETIREMENT PLANS

Virginia Association to Face Three Possible Remedies of System's Flaws.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Virginia's teachers' retirement system will come up for discussion at the annual convention of the Virginia Education Association meeting in Richmond from November 23 to 25.

Since economy efforts are being made throughout the State and a move has been made toward the possible curtailment of school facilities, this year's program is expected to be of particular interest to the State teachers, who will consider the general theme of essentials in an adequate program of education.

Three Possible Remedies.

There are three possible remedies being advocated by as many groups of the teachers to meet the weaknesses of the retirement system as it is now constituted. The present system is generally regarded as unsound, and funds have had to be prorated several times. At present more than 1,200 teachers on the retired list are receiving prorated allowances.

One group of the teachers is advocating that the next General Assembly pass a sound retirement law on a contributed basis, in which teachers and the State will share more equitably.

A second group favors the repeal of the present law if it can not be amended to make it sound with provision that the State shall take care of teachers on the retired list on the basis of their present allowance.

Group Insurance Suggested.

Another group favors the immediate repeal of all legislation requiring a forced contribution of any portion of a teacher's salary for a fund for retired teachers. This group proposes that teachers now in the system set up through themselves a retirement system in the form of group insurance or some other method.

The election of a new president to succeed Hugh L. Sulfridge, of Charlottesville, who retires this year after two years of service, will be another important piece of business facing the convention. Other officers will serve for another year.

The board of directors will meet in their rooms at headquarters in Richmond preceding the general sessions.

Smith Addresses Culpeper Leaders

He Stresses Importance of Voting Straight Democratic Ticket.

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 22.—Representative Howard W. Smith, of the former Eighth district, addressed committeemen from five magisterial districts of Culpeper County this afternoon, stressing the importance of all Democrats voting a straight ticket instead of voting any favorited of the nine Democratic candidates for Congress.

Judge Smith explained chat voting "solid ahot" for favorites might enable the Republicans to get several of their candidates in, stating that it had been reported Republicans were using the "unsolid shot" in efforts to elect several Republicans.

Sample ballots were distributed among committeemen. Judge Smith explained in greatest detail the exact method of voting the straight Democrat ticket, urging committeemen to spare no time in educating voters. Smith stated all Democratic candidates are canvassing their respective districts asking voters to vote the full Democratic ticket.

Another similar meeting will be held here Saturday before election.

Adult Civic Study Group Is Planned in Arlington

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Arlington County at its meeting last night approved tentative plans for the forming of an adult civic study group. The plan was submitted by Miss Julia Tallaferro, chairman of the educational committee, and follows a recommendation by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

The club will again sponsor the Christmas seal drive in the county, donating prizes for the two school children wrapping the most attractive Christmas packages, using the seals.

FIELD MASS IS SET AT AQUIA CEMETERY

Annual Ceremony in Honor of Father Nott Next Sunday in Stafford County.

Special to The Washington Post.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 22.—The annual field mass at ancient Aquia Cemetery in Stafford County, Va., will take place next Sunday, the feast of "Christ The King," at 11 o'clock, and will be offered in memory of the late Father Walter J. Nott, whose efforts, supported by the Catholic Woman's Club, of Richmond, brought about the restoration of the old Cemetery of the Brents there, and the erection of the large crucifix nearby on the Richmond-Washington highway, marking the place of the first Catholic settlement in Virginia in the year of 1647, by Giles Brent, and his followers from Maryland.

Many visitors from Washington and Baltimore have participated in this annual field mass, and the Catholic Woman's Club here announces that a bronze tablet has been affixed to the base of the crucifix commemorating Father Nott's work and will be unveiled following the mass by his nephew, Walter Nott Stumpf, of Richmond.

This great bronze crucifix stands on the side of the Richmond-Washington highway, 35 miles from Washington. The quaint old cemetery is slightly east of the crucifix, several hundred yards distant, and is said to be the burial place of Margaret Brent, pioneer Catholic woman and suffragist, who came to Virginia with her brother, Giles Brent, former lieutenant governor of Maryland, early in the seventeenth century. Members of the Brent family have inclosed this resting place of their ancestors with an elegant brick wall of colonial design planned by Bancel La Farge.

Celebrant of the mass will be the Very Rev. Leo A. Gill, chancellor of the diocese, and the Rev. F. Joseph Magri, pastor of St. Paul's Church, Portsmouth, Va., and historian of the diocese, will deliver the sermon. Mrs. P. Jefferson Archer, of the Catholic Woman's Club, has general charge of arrangements, and has secured the services of the girls' choir of St. Peter's Church in Richmond to furnish the music under the direction of Mrs. Martin Anderson. Miss Mary Gill and Mrs. Frank H. Nott will have charge of decorating the altar.

Fifth Republican Rally To Be Held Friday Night

The fifth of a series of Republican mass meetings being conducted under the auspices of the Arlington County Republican committee, will be held next Friday night in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

The speakers will be Leo A. Rover, U. S. attorney for the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Virginia White Speel, national committee woman from the District of Columbia. Music will be under the direction of H. S. Omohundro.

Visitor's Parked Car Looted.

A German camera and a coat were stolen from his car which was parked at Thirteenth and G streets yesterday afternoon, John H. Eingle, of Baltimore, Md., reported to police last night. He valued the camera at $60 and the coat at $16.

FAIRFAX BOARD GETS ROAD WORK BUDGET

$145,864 Will Be Spent on County Highways In Coming Year.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST,
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Fairfax 166.

E. L. Micou, resident State engineer of Fairfax County, Va., presented to the county board of supervisors at its meeting yesterday a budget for expenditures during the coming year on the Fairfax County secondary highway system, as approved by the State Highway Commission.

The State Highway Department has alloted the sum of $145,864.27 for the county highways during the coming year. A total of 49.4 miles of road are scheduled to be hard-surfaced in various sections of the county. The roads are listed as follows: Pohick Church to Springfield, 7.7 miles, $7,700; Telegraph road, 1.8 miles, $1,800; Accotink, Potters Hill and Franconia road, 3.7, starting at Accotink, $3,700; Woodlawn to Potters Hill road, 2.1 miles, $2,100; Sydenstricker to Garfield, three roads, 3.6 miles, $3,600; Gunston Hall road, 3.6 miles, $3,600; Centreville to Chantilly, 3.2 miles, $3,800; Clifton road toward Markleys store, 4.60 miles, $4,600.

Oakton to Hunter, 3.6 miles, $3,600; Dunn Loring to Gallows road from the Leesburg pike to the Woodburn road, 3.9 miles, $3,900; Woodburn road from Gallows road to the Little River pike at Ilda, 2.1 miles, $2,100; Kirbys Corner to Lewinsville road, five-tenths of a mile, $500; Lewinsville road from Falls Church to Lewinsville, 2.6 miles, $2,800; Pender to Wyncoop's store, 3.7 miles, $3,200; Fort road from Leesburg pike to Seminary road, 1.4 miles, $1,400; Edsall road, 1.1 miles east from the intersection with the Springfield road, $1,100.

The sum of $36,800 was allowed for repairing gravel roads already constructed but not surfaced, $3,000 for bridge repairs, $32,000 for road patrol work, $7,000 for maintenance and $1,864.27 for office and engineering service.

Mrs. F. J. Waggoner has been elected president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Vienna Volunteer Fire Department for the year, Mrs. Stanley Twombley, first vice president; Mrs. Raymond Blackman, second vice president; Mrs. Walter Allensworth, secretary; Mrs. Gladys S. Waggoner, assistant secretary, and Mrs. Russell Craig, treasurer.

An oyster and fresh ham dinner will be served by the auxiliary election day, November 8, at the Vienna school from noon until 2 and from 5 o'clock to 7.

Superintendent of schools Wilbert T. Woodson reports that to date the enrollment in the county schools is 4,404 students, divided among the various schools as follows: Falls Church, 562; Herndon, 390; Lee Jackson, 379; McLean, 356; Fairfax, 297; Franconia, 181; Potters Hill, 109; Fort Humphreys, 100; Annandale, 197; Centerville, 136; Forestville, 195; Fairview, 88; Baileys Cross Roads, 90; Groveton, 84; Lebannon, 50; Burke, 67; Snowden, 57; Pohick, 29; Woodlawn, 87; Colchester, 25, and Lorton, 90.

The Young Democrats Club of Fairfax, Va., will hold a mass meeting Friday night in the Potters Hill school. The principal speakers will be C. C. Carlin, sr., of Alexandria, former representative from the Eighth Congressional District, and State Senator John W. Rust, of Fairfax.

A special meeting of interest for the poultry raisers of Fairfax County has been arranged by County Agricultural Agent H. B. Derr to be held in the Farmers Club room in the old clerks office building at Fairfax, Tuesday night, at 7:30 o'clock. M. C. Kilpatrick, secretary of the Virginia State Poultry Federation, will address the meeting.

A new dairy herd improvement association has been organized in Fairfax County by County Agricultural Agent H. B. Derr and will be known as Fairfax County Dairy Herd Improvement Association No. 3, and will take in the territory between Fairfax and Accotink and several herds in Arlington County. The official tester of the new organization is Floyd Andrew. New rates have been worked out by the three associations and will become effective on November 1. More herds are wanted by this association, and dairymen interested are requested to communicate with the county agent at his Fairfax office.

At a meeting of the Mount Vernon Grange at Woodlawn, in Fairfax County, a resolution was adopted requesting the county school board to require a more rigid inspection of the school buses used in the county, especially in regard to their mechanical condition.

The action of the Grange was the direct result of an accident on the Richmond-Washington highway at Woodlawn last week, in which several school children were injured, when the bus in which they were riding overturned. According to the driver of the bus, the accident was caused by the wheel locking.

C. Kirk Wilkinson, master, and Mrs. C. Kirk Williams, secretary of the grange, will represent the organization at the Virginia State Grange convention, which will be held at Roanoke this week.

EVENTS IN SUBURBAN SOCIETY CIRCLES

Quantico

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Yowell were hosts at dinner in their quarters on Tuesday night. Their guests included Col. and Mrs. Edward B. Manwaring, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Tom D. Barber, Maj. and Mrs. Allen E. Simon, Capt. and Mrs. Eugene F. C. Collier and Capt. and Mrs. Floyd W. Bennett.

Mrs. Harold Denny Campbell entertained at a bridge tea at home on Tuesday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Charles H. Lyman, Mrs. Harold L. Parsons, Mrs. Frank D. Creamer, Mrs. Ely M. Spencer, Mrs. Maurice S. Gregory, Mrs. Robert S. Pendleton, Mrs. Edward F. O'Day, Mrs. Thomas A. Tighe, Mrs. Carl Merz, Mrs. Edna Lamba, Mrs. Clifford Prichard, Mrs. Frederick S. Chappelle, Mrs. Joseph N. Smith, Mrs. Presley M. Rixey 3d, Mrs. Glenn M. Britt, Mrs. John D. O'Leary, Mrs. Thomas J. Cushman, Mrs. Thomas J. Walker, Mrs. Frank B. June, Mrs. George W. McHenry, Mrs. William L. McKittrick, Mrs. Willard P. Leutze and Mrs. William H. May.

Mrs. Campbell recently returned from Boston, Mass., where she was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Campbell.

Capt. and Mrs. Eugene F. Mullaly were hosts at dinner in their quarters on Monday evening. Their guests were Capt. and Mrs. William F. Beattie from Philadelphia, Mrs. Harry V. Lay, Miss Josephine Gorman and Miss Mary Callahan, of Washington, and Capt. and Mrs. Hal N. Potter, of Quantico.

Mrs. William Sullivan, of Parris Island, S. C., was a guest of Maj. and Mrs. Allen E. Simon last week.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Clifford G. Richardson spent last week-end in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Floyd W. Bennett entertained at a bridge tea on Thursday afternoon at home. Those who played were Mrs. Edward B. Manwaring, Mrs. Allen E. Simon, Mrs. Clifford G. Richardson, Mrs. John H. Falge, Mrs. Roger T. Carleson, Mrs. Presley M. Rixey 3d, Mrs. Orin K. Wheeler, Mrs. John M. Tildsley, Mrs. John D. O'Leary, Mrs. Robert Yowell, Mrs. Carl Merz, Mrs. Edna Lamba, Mrs. Carl O. Meigs, Mrs. John D. Erwin, Mrs. Emory T. Ozabal and Mrs. Warren C. Barnaby. Additional guests for tea included Mrs. George C. Hamner and Mrs. Eugene F. C. Collier.

On Saturday evening Thomas F. Joyce, jr., and Mary B. Joyce were hosts at a party for the younger folks at their home. Those present were Mary Falge, Ursula Goudeau, Marjorie Raynor, Frances Salzman, Anna Diskin, Joan Hines Margaret Hines, Rita Hines, Tom Tighe, Andy Lyman, Albert McVey, Allen Howse, Robert Davis, Robert Lytle and Stephen Polaris. Also Anna McNeal, of Washington; Rose Ratcliffe, of Manassas; Mildred Hornbaker and Georgie Jessup, of Fredericksburg; George Rineberg and Hunter Rineberg, of Annapolis, and Wallace Lynn, Robert McCallum and William Sanford, of Occoquan.

Stephen Polaris was host at a party celebrating his birthday anniversary recently at the Paris Auditorium, to which 24 of his friends from the post and the town of Quantico were invited.

College Park

Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Symons, of College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Symons, to Mr. Innis Jenkins, of Yonges Island, S. C. The announcement was made at a bridge party on Monday evening, at which the following guests were present: Miss Helen Veich, Miss Helen Reed, Miss Catherine Smith, Mrs. Joseph Longridge, Miss Olive Kelk, Miss Violet Kelk, Miss Nellie Emack and Miss Josephine Symons.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Myers entertained the members of the Little Bridge Club at their home on October 15. Those who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Remick Fergueson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Longridge, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Degman, Mr. and Mrs. Swenson, of Chevy Chase, and Mr. and Mrs. Wells Hunt.

Maj. and Mrs. Alvin C. Gillem entertained at tea last Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 in honor of Lieut. and Mrs. John W. Harmony. Lieut. Harmony is the new assistant professor of military science and tactics at the University of Maryland, who has succeeded Lieut. Robert N. Young. Assisting at the tea on Sunday were Mrs. Everett Upson, Mrs. Shepherd and Mrs. Charles S. Richardson.

Miss Pearl Buck, a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, was a guest at the Kappa Delta House in Washington during her stay in that city while her play, "The Good Earth," was being presented at the National Theater.

Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity entertained Dr. T. Z. Koo, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Long and Mr. Virgil Lowder at dinner last Wednesday evening at the chapter house.

Iota Nu Delta Fraternity gave an informal dance last Friday evening at their chapter house. Dr. and Mrs. Earl Bellman and Prof. and Mrs. Marquard chaperoned the affair.

The Guild of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church gave one of its monthly dinners Thursday evening in the parish house of the church. Arrangements were under the direction of Mrs. E. M. Pickins.

Mrs. Leland Worthington was hostess at luncheon and bridge at two parties at her home last week.

Prof. and Mrs. Henry Brechbill passed last week-end in Marion, Pa.

A dinner, sponsored by the University of Maryland, was given Thursday evening in honor of the visiting Dr. T. Z. Koo at the Lord Calvert Inn.

Mrs. Victor Myers entertained the members of the Sewing Club at her home on Tuesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Symons were hosts to the members and guests of the Vansville Farmers' Club at dinner and business sessions afterward at their home on Saturday evening. Covers were laid for 40. Dr. E. A. Woods, former president of the University of Maryland, and Dr. Raymond A. Pearson, present president of the university, were the principal speakers of the occasion.

The University of Maryland chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, was host at the convention which was held in Washington last week. A smoker was held at the university on Thursday evening. Friday evening the coeds of the university were hostesses to the delegates at a formal dance in the gymnasium. Business sessions, which were held at the Hotel Roosevelt, in Washington, a visit to President Hoover, and sightseeing trips were a part of the program of the conclave at which every State in the Union was represented.

The convention adjourned following a banquet on Saturday evening at the Hotel Roosevelt, at which the principal speaker was Assistant Secretary of Commerce MacCracken, member of Tau Beta Pi.

Miss Josephine Symons was hostess at luncheon at her home on Monday. Her guests were Miss Kathleen Hannigan, Miss Ann Shaw, Miss Winifred Kerstetter, Miss June Barnsley, Miss Charlotte Dorsey, Miss Mildred Chapin and Miss Emma Gibbs.

Herndon

Mrs. A. G. Hutchison was hostess to the Herndon Bridge Club Monday at her home.

Mrs. Herbert Seamans, Mrs. William Aud and Mrs. Jesse Aud were joint hostesses to a bridge party and dance at the Herndon Hotel last Saturday evening. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Amos Chilcott, Mr. Frank Huddleson, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. James Nickell, Miss Ida Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huffard, of Fairfax; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson, of Chantilly; Mr. and Mrs. Kolbe Curtis, of South Boston, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Kolbe Curtis and their two sons, of South Boston, Va., were guests last week of Mrs. Curtis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Edgar Aud.

Dr. and Mrs. Dan Detwiler were dinner guests Saturday of Dr. and Mrs. Butts, in Washington.

The missionary society of the Baptist Church were entertained Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Walter Carter.

Mr. Harry Mitchell attended the field trials in Wilmington, Del., last week and acted as one of the judges.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanes and son were dinner guests last Sunday of Mrs. Hanes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Groom, in Sterling, Va.

Mrs. Boynton and daughter, Marcia, of Washington, spent last week-end at the home of Mrs. S. F. Hutchison.

Recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. William Meyer were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Miller and Mrs. Roger Sullivan and daughter, of Alexandria, Va.

The Fellowship Club will give a Halloween dance in the auditorium of the Herndon High School, next Monday evening.

Mrs. E. B. Hutchison entertained a number of little folks on Monday afternoon in honor of the third birthday of her daughter, Audry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Andrews and children, of Bethesda, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Andrews and family, of Culpeper, were dinner guests last Sunday of Mrs. Lydia T. Andrews.

Mrs. Charles Burr and two children and Miss Harriet Moultrop, of Washington, were guests last week-end of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moultrop.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rosenberger, of Alexandria, were guests last week-end of Mrs. Rosenberger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Thompson.

The Parish Guild of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church entertained its sister church, Pohick, Tuesday. Addresses were given by the rector of Pohick Church, the Rev. C. A. Langston, and the rector of the Herndon church, the Rev. Alfred Lee Ribble. Following the meeting in the church, the guests were entertained at a tea in the rectory.

Delegates from the Herndon Music Study Club, who attended the seventh annual convention of the Fourth District Virginia Federation of

The Washington Post.

WESTERN MARYLAND POUNDS G. U. LINE FOR 12-6 WIN

Army Routs Yale; V. P. I. Beats Kentucky; Harvard Triumphs

G. W. BOWS TO TULSA, 29-14; CATHOLIC U. 12-6 VICTOR

Two Colonial Fumbles Aid In Defeat

Oklahomans Seize on Early "Breaks" to Gain 13-0 Lead.

McCarver and Carter Lead Late Rally of G. W. in Vain.

Special to The Washington Post.

SKELLY STADIUM, Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 22.—Battling without the services of their great little quarter back, Johnny Fenlon, who watched from the sidelines with an injured shoulder, the Colonials of George Washington University bowed before a versatile Tulsa University eleven here today, 29-14.

As Fenlon, sparkplug of the George Washington attack, peered through tear-moistened eyes, the Colonials were placed on the defensive at the very ouset, and never recovered sufficiently to pull the game out of the fire. Two fumbles, one by Half Back Joe Carter and the other by Full Back Otts Kriemelmeyer, set off the fury of the Golden Hurricane offense in the first period that saw the proteges of Gloomy Gus Henderson run and pass their way to a two-touchdown lead.

These touchdowns apparently placed the game beyond recall as far as the Colonials were concerned, but Nig McCarver, flashy substitute half back, came into the game to revive his mates with a sensational exhibition of passing and running that produced a touchdown in the third quarter and another in the fourth, when Carter redeemed himself with a mad dash through the center of the Tulsa line for a precious 6-pointer.

Colonials Fight Back, But in Vain.

Nobody among the 9,000 home town fans ever expected the Capital City invaders to fight back after the hurricane had struck and passed on. But fight back the Colonials did, stopping a rout and putting the local boys to flight in the waning moments.

Following Tulsa's fourth touchdown and a safety, McCarver took the kick-off in the final period and stampeded 48 yards down the field through the entire Tulsa team to a point where little Chuck Keeling, one of the Hurricane jack rabbit backs, stood dancing in his path. McCarver chose to run straight into the safety man and almost bowled him over, but the dashing Colonial halfback was downed from behind when his speed was slackened by the impact. From this point, 43 yards from Tulsa's goal, Coach Jim Pixlee's men played inspired football and were rewarded as Carter burst through the middle of a disorganized Tulsa line and rushed over the final white stripe. McCarver took part in the rally with a 9-yard charge off tackle, followed by a pass to Finis Parrish that netted 18 yards. At this juncture Carter came into the game in place of Kriemelmeyer and made good on his first attempt at the line.

Carter fumbled the ball in the early moments of the game to place Tulsa in a threatening position. Led by Blake Workman, the Hurricane took advantage of the situation and scored quickly with two long passes, the second being caught by Charlie Dugger.

Kriemelmeyer's Fumble Disastrous.

Kriemelmeyer, who later got away several beautiful punts, committed the second disastrous fumble leading to Tulsa's second touchdown in the first period. Immediately upon securing possession, Quarter Back Greene heaved a 20-yard pass to the fleet-footed Billy Boehm, who darted 53 yards further to the G. W. goal line.

Entering the second half trailing by 13-7, the Colonials yielded two more points when Allen Holt, substitute Tulsa end, blocked Burrell Steele's punt deep in G. W. territory and the ball bounded beyond the end zone for an automatic safety.

Tulsa remained on the attack, getting the ball on the subsequent kick-off, parading from midfield to the 3-yard line as the third quarter closed. Three times the Colonials fought off furious assaults at the goal line but on fourth down Boehm

Continued on Page 18, Column 8.

Williams Routed By Columbia, 46-0

Lions Gain Momentum After Getting Off to Listless Start.

New York, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Columbia's undefeated football machine crushed Williams College at Baker Field today by a 46 to 0 score. Ten thousand fans watched the Lions administer the worst defeat the Purple has suffered in the series between the two rivals that began in 1900.

Columbia started slowly and it was only a blocked kick by Joe Ferrara that gave the listless Blue and White varsity a touchdown in the opening quarter. The Lions gathered speed as the game progressed, however, and a 30-yard pass by Cliff Montgomery to Tony Matal, who ran 10 yards to score, started things going.

Chiefly through the efforts of O'Brien, Williams gained eight first downs to Columbia's nine. Three of the Purple's were on penalties, however. The Lions outrushed Williams, 312 yards to 20.

Holy Cross Downs Rutgers in Final

Crusaders, Held Even for Three Periods, Win in Last, 6 to 0.

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 22 (A. P.).—A stubborn Rutgers football team fought Holy Cross to a standstill for three quarters today, then weakened long enough in the final period to give the Crusaders a 6-to-0 triumph and a chance to continue its undefeated march in the 1932 gridiron campaign.

Marty Murray, Holy Cross half back, paved the way for the winning touchdown when he took a Rutgers punt back to the Scarlet 33-yard line early in the fourth quarter.

Murray slipped through the line for a first down and took the pass of O'Connor, sub quarter back, for another. Don Kelly, substitute full back, added another in four thrusts at the line and, in three plays, broke through for the six points.

A penalty for its back field being in motion nullified a 47-yard dash across the goal by Marty Murray in the first period, after two first downs in succession.

Rutgers neared the Holy Cross line twice in the third period, but on both occasions intercepted passes stopped the scoring threat.

Virginia Poly Victor Over Kentucky

Pass Paves Way for Unbeaten Gobblers' 7-0 Triumph.

BLACKSBURG, Va., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Virginia Poly's victory flag flew high over Dixie tonight after a smashing 7-to-0 triumph over Kentucky that halted the Wildcats' march through Southern Conference elevens.

After a penalty had stopped one Gobbler drive, the Blacksburg lads uncorked a pass in the third quarter that carried to the Kentucky 4-yard line. Two line plays failed, but on the third attempt, Holsclaw, sophomore half back, dove off-tackle for the touchdown. Hite added the point from placement.

Kentucky Advance Halted Near Finish.

Playing desperately to win, the Wildcats halted another Tech offensive in the final quarter and then started a drive of their own that carried deep into Gobbler territory, but a sturdy line failed to budge when danger threatened.

Eight thousand spectators, a capacity crowd for Mills Stadium, saw the undefeated and untied elevens battle through a scoreless first period, with both teams playing cagily and punting often.

Then after the intermission, the fireworks began. Receiving a Kentucky punt on his own 17-yard line, Morgan, diminutive signal caller, stepped down the sidelines, cut sharply to the center of the field and through a maze of Wildcats galloped to the opposition's 27-yard stripe. Aldridge finally pulled him down from behind.

The stout Kentucky line failed to budge, but Mills fell back and shot a pass to Smith, who raced to the 4-yard stripe. Mills lost 3 yards on a line play, which Smith recovered on the next attempt, and on the third down Holsclaw went the distance.

V. P. I. Always in Command Except Once.

After the first few minutes, when the Gobblers fought with their backs to the wall, they had the situation well in hand with the exception of the Wildcats' desperate rally in the closing quarter.

Morgan fumbled on an attempted punt early in the first stanza, and the Wildcats took possession of the

Continued on Page 18, Column 6.

Penn State Beaten By Syracuse, 12 to 6

State College, Pa., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Syracuse defeated Penn State 12 to 6 in the eleventh annual football battle. The final whistle saved the game from probably being added to list of five ties the teams have played. The whistle blew as Penn State had the ball on the Syracuse 2-foot line and two downs to go.

A Ten-Yard Advance in Western Maryland's 80-Yard March to Goal

Post Staff Photo.

Johnny Merko, Western Maryland quarter back, is pictured fighting his way through the Georgetown line for a first down in the first period at Griffith Stadium yesterday, preceding the Terrors' first touchdown.

NAVY WAGES 0-0 TIE WITH PRINCETON

Outplay Tigers and Make Most Threats Before 40,00.

By GAYLE TALBOT.
(Associated Press Sports Writer.)

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—A scrapping Navy eleven, which hasn't been doing so well this season, made up for any previous lapses by playing Princeton's well-liked Tigers to a scoreless tie before 40,000 spectators at Palmer Stadium today.

Not only did Coach Rip Miller's Middies avert what the experts had predicted was certain defeat, but they roundly outplayed the Tigers most of the way and contributed what few scoring threats were offered in a dull contest.

Only once did Princeton threaten the Middie goal line, that late in the second period—while the future Admirals harrassed their rivals repeatedly in the first half and kept them backed against their own goal posts much of the second.

Once in the initial quarter the Midshipmen carried the ball within 7 yards of a touchdown; again they were only 12 yards away and on another occasion 18 yards separated them from victory.

Princeton Turned Back.

Princeton, on the other hand, gave its supporters real hope only the one time, when they drove down within the Navy 5-yard stripe, only to be set back and thwarted by a 5-yard penalty for off side. They never had another real opportunity to score.

The Middies piled up eight first downs, compared to six for Princeton; gained 132 yards by rushing to Princeton's 83, and picked up 45 yards with forward passes to the Tigers' 10.

The Middies piled up eight first downs, compared to six for Princeton; gained 132 yards by rushing, to Princeton's 83, and picked up 45 yards with forward passes to the Tigers' 10.

In Bill Clark, a 170-pound half back from Garner, Iowa, the Middies presented the day's individual star. He ripped Princeton's tackles and ends for repeated gains, three times getting away on jaunts over 10 yards, and his punting was a highlight. Once he kicked 70 yards to Princeton's 3-yard line; again he booted almost as far and out on the Tigers' 1-yard mark. Each time, however, Purnell, of Princeton, backed far into his end zone and kicked out safely.

Probably the contest's greatest thrill was offered in the first two minutes of play. The Navy, receiving the initial kick-off on its own 33-

Continued on Page 17, Column 1.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

LOCAL.

Western Maryland, 12; Georgetown, 6.
Maryland, 24; St. John's, 7.
Tulsa, 29; George Washington, 14.
Catholic U., 12; Manhattan, 7.
Catholic U. Freshmen, 32; St. Quantico Marines, 6; New River, 6.
Bluefield, 19; American U., 6.
Virginia Union, 19; Howard, 7.

EAST.

Colgate, 14; N. Y. U., 0.
Geneva, 39; Boston U., 6.
Holy Cross, 6; Rutgers, 0.
Columbia, 46; Williams, 0.
Pennsylvania, 33; Lehigh, 6.
Harvard, 10; Dartmouth, 7.
Army, 20; Yale, 0.
Pittsburgh, 0; Ohio State, 0.
Waynesburg, 10; Grove City, 0.
Bethany, 0; Thiel, 0.
Springfield, 13; Delaware, 6.
Michigan State, 19; Fordham, 13.
John's Freshmen, 0.
Dickinson, 13; Allegheny, 0.
Amherst, 6; Wesleyan, 0.
Princeton, 0; Navy, 0.
Drexel, 20; C. C. N. Y., 0.
Brown, 11; Tufts, 0.
Coast Guard, 8; Norwich, 0.
Maine, 6; Bates, 0.
Mass. State, 25; Worcester, 0.
Lebanon Valley, 19; Juniata, 0.
Ursinus, 0; Muhlenberg, 0.
LaSalle, 39; Brooklyn City, 0.
Trinity, 7; Connecticut Aggies, 0.
Franklin and Mrashall, 31; Swarthmore, 13.
Providence, 14; St. Lawrence, 0.
Villanova, 31; Loyola (Baltimore), 7.
Penn Military, 25; St. Joseph's, 0.
Gettysburg, 6; Mt. St. Mary's, 0.
Bucknell, 14; Lafayette, 6.
Albright, 13; Davis and Elkins, 7.
Niagara, 20; Alfred, 0.
Union, 13; Rensselaer Poly, 0.
Rochester, 12; Buffalo, 7.
Syracuse, 12; Penn State, 6.
Baltimore, 13; Moravian, 7.
Johns Hopkins, 26; Haverford, 0.
Rhode Island, 6; Arnold, 0.
St. Bonaventure, 13; Westminster, 7.
New Hampshire, 22; Vermont, 6.
Canisius, 26; Seton Hall, 6.
Susquehanna, 6; Washington College, 0.

SOUTH.

Auburn, 19; Tulane, 7.
N. C. State, 17; Florida, 7.
Chattanooga, 19; Howard, 0.
Alabama, 24; Mississippi, 13.
Carson-Newman, 6; Tusculum, 0.
Citadel, 7; Davidson, 6.
Vanderbilt, 12; Georgia, 6.
V. P. I., 7; Kentucky, 0.
Morris Brown, 13; Knoxville, 12.
Tennessee, 60; Maryville, 0.
Guilford, 45; High Point, 0.
Georgia Tech, 43; North Carolina, 14.
Furman, 2; Mercer, 0.
William and Mary, 7; W. & L., 0.
V. M. I., 6; Virginia, 4.
Richmond, 0; Hampden-Sydney, 0.
Mississippi State, 9; Millsaps, 8.
Gustavus Adolphus, 13; Hamline, 2.
Georgia State, 20; Parris I. Marines, 13.
Potomac, 32; Shepherd, 0.
West Virginia, 14; Clark, 6.
Wofford, 7; Erskine, 0.
Tenn. Wesleyan, 13; Milligan, 0.
Virginia State, 7; Shaw, 0.
Southwestern, 19; Hattiesburg Teachers, 0.
Sewanee, 0; Tennessee Poly, 0.

Continued on Page 17, Column 7.

HARVARD 10-7 VICTOR OVER BIG GREEN

Dartmouth Pass Fails by Inches in Last Minute of Play.

By HENRY MINOTT.

HARVARD STADIUM, Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 22 (U.P.).—A sluggish Harvard eleven conquered an underrated Dartmouth team by the score of 10 to 7 before 40,000 fans. Listed a 2-1 favorite, Harvard, unbeaten in its first three starts this season, was backed up to its goal line in the last minutes of play and maintained its slim margin of victory only because a tricky Dartmouth pass failed by inches.

The winning team was outplayed in almost every department. Dartmouth made 14 first downs—twice as many as Harvard, and gained 216 yards by rushing, against only 116 for the Crimson.

Dartmouth completed 12 of 17 attempted passes for a total gain of 141 yards, whereas Harvard completed but 2 of 5 attempted passes, though these gained 58 yards.

The first period was scoreless. What proved to be Harvard's margin of victory was scored late in the second

Continued on Page 17, Column 2.

Brown in Let-Down, But Beats Tufts, 11-0

Providence, R. I., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—A Brown football team of regulars and reserves that showed a let-down after last week's great victory over Yale added their fourth straight triumph of the season at Brown Field here today to defeat a stubborn Tufts College aggregation, 11 to 0.

A 35-yard placement field goal in the first period, coupled with a touchdown and a safety in the second session gave the Bruins their margin of victory. Bob Chase, hero of the Yale game, gave the Bears a three-point lead when he kicked a 35-yard field goal in the opening quarter.

OHIO STATE'S TEAM TIES PITT, 0-0

Panthers' Threats at Start Repulsed by Buckeye Eleven.

By JOHN F. McMAHON.

PITT STADIUM, Pittsburgh, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Waging a defensive classic, Pitt and Ohio State fought it out to a scoreless draw this afternoon as two great grid machines nullified every assault its rival sought to launch.

Sweeping out of the Western Conference, the Buckeyes encountered the undefeated Panthers—famed for their scoring resources—and battled the steel men toe to toe for four scoreless speriods.

With a homecoming crowd of 18,000 begging for a Panther win, the Ohioans repulsed Pitt's greatest touchdown threat one yard from the Buckeye goal, seconds before the game ended.

Pitt Starts in Blaze Of Glory.

Pitt started with a flash of glory as Reider hammered down to his 24-yard line while the game was but seconds to go. The Heller-Reider passing combine then got under way

Continued on Page 19, Column 3.

Mickey Walker to Keep On Shooting at Heavies

New York, A.P.).—Mickey Walker, game little Irishman, has changed his mind about sliding back to the middleweight division, where he once was champion, and is getting ready again to tackle heavyweights.

"There aren't any middleweights worth fighting," says the pug-nosed Jerseyman who won four rounds from Max Schmeling only to get himself knocked out in the eighth. "They don't bring in the customers.

"A couple weeks' rest and I'll slap some more of those big fellows around. I still think I can lick Schmeling."

CADETS ROMP TO VICTORY OVER ELIS

Buckler and Vidal, in Long Runs, Feature Game in Bowl.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.
Special to The Washington Post.

YALE BOWL, New Haven, Conn., Oct. 22.—The gilded helmets of the West Point football team shone with a glint of glory this afternoon as the Cadets mauled an earnest but unskilled and apparently ill-taught Yale squad in a game that will be recorded on the Army's flags as a 20 to 0 victory. The Yales were so shaky in all their lessons in team play that, by the end of the game, substitutes were scampering onto the field who were identified by the undergrads as not regulars at all but ghosts from the gray squad or scrub.

The first quarter was a match but the Cadets scored twice in the second period, converting with drop kicks for the extra points in both cases, and the Yale team was ragged and almost demoralized at the finish.

Pick Vidal, the Cadet kid brother of the great Gene Vidal, who starred for West Point years ago, scored the first of the West Point touchdowns with a 70-yard return of one of Dud Parker's punts, racing through the entire Yale team under escort of strong, accurate interference that moved several big Blue figures out of the way shortly after he had passed mid-field.

Vidal Speeds Up to Touchdown.

Vidal went off to his left as he caught the ball and, mothering it to him, ran into a bit of a jam along the sideline, where the Yales came up a running and made to surround him. At this point, he broke his step, loitered slightly and danced around while his accomplices in this evil design against the glory of Yale bundled the opposition off balance. Then he slipped the gears in again, stepped on it and drifted away to his right to melt away from the sideline where there was a danger of a misstep out of bounds.

From there to the goal his progress was fast but dignified, and he had hardly crossed the goal when out from the Army bench came little Charlie Broshous, the kicking specialist, who has played odd seconds in many Army games of the last three years, but has never had his uniform soiled by contact with the mud. The Cadet line held while Broshous balanced the ball delicately and dropped it to the turf where his right toe flicked it on the rebound and hoisted it in a gentle flight over the white timber.

Then Broshous went away still as neat and unwinded as a football

Continued on Page 19, Column 5.

Carnegie Tech Routed, 42-0 By Notre Dame's Machine

By PAUL MICKELSON.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Notre Dame's football army is still looking for opposition.

The once mighty Scots from Carnegie Tech valiantly attempted to stem the tide of the point-a-minute scoring Ramblers before 30,000 spectators today, but fell under another avalanche of touchdowns, 42 to 0. It was the worst defeat they had received in ten years of warfare with Notre Dame.

Except for the first minute of play when Harry McCurdy recovered Mike Koken's fumble on the first play from scrimmage on Notre Dame's 11-yard line, the Scots didn't have a chance. They were able to gain but 2 yards on that break, plowing through the second team to the 9-yard stripe. After that the game was all one-sided, with the Ramblers' running and pass attack functioning smoothly. Six backs, representing the first and second teams, scored Notre Dame's touchdowns, piling up 466 yards from the line of scrimmage to the Scot's 79, and adding up 17 first downs to only 2 for the enemy.

Irish Averaging 59 Points a Game.

In making the Scots their victims today, the Ramblers ran their production of points for their first three games of the season to 177 against none for the opposition, an average of 59 points a game or almost a point per minute. Haskell was down 73 to 0, and Drake 62 to 0.

Koken started the scoring parade today in the opening period, doubling around his own right end on a twisting, spectacular dash of 58 yards. As the second period opened, Shee-

Continued on Page 17, Column 7.

Poppelman, Maryland Ace, Cut From Squad by Byrd

RAY POPPELMAN, back field star, who gained more than 1,400 yards in nine games with the powerful 1931 Maryland eleven, is definitely through as an Old Line athlete, Curly Byrd, coach and director of athletics, announced yesterday a few hours before the game with St John's.

A senior at Maryland, Poppelman has been a prominent figure in the Old Liners' back field for the past two years, having been a teammate of Shorty Chalmers and Bozy Berger. His dismissal came as a shock to members of the squad.

Poppelman, according to reports, "lost his head" in the heat of a scrimmage last Thursday, and is alleged to have struck a freshman tackle in the face, badly cutting his mouth. Coach Byrd requested Poppelman to turn in his suit the same afternoon.

Poppelman, it was said, vigorously denied he was guilty of doing bodily harm to the freshman. Still maintaining his innocence, the back field ace watched yesterday's game from the stands.

The Maryland star has not been able to swing into full stride this season. He distinguished himself with several touchdowns in the opening game with Washington College, but was benched in the second half of the V. P. I. contest. His best form was flashed in the battle the Terrapins lost, 7 to 6, to Virginia. Until yesterday's victory, Maryland had dropped three games in a row.

Poppelman came to Maryland after starring on the Quantico Marines football team. He has called signals and alternated at quarter back and full back on two winning Maryland elevens. Poppelman also plays tackle on the lacrosse team. He is 23 years old and weighs 172 pounds.

Stanford Defeated, 13-0, by Trojans

61,000 See Aerial Attack of Southern California Decide Battle.

Stanford Stadium, Palo Alto, Calif., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—The Trojans of Southern California, the Nation's mythical football champions of 1931, met and mastered Stanford's Indians, 13 to 0, to pass the first mighty test in defense of their title today.

While 65,000 rooters thrilled, Coach Howard Jones' Trojans outdid the masters of aerial offense at their own game; outtricked them and generally outplayed one of the greatest Stanford teams assembled by Glenn "Pop" Warner in many years.

After a scoreless first quarter in which Stanford made its only goal line thrust, Southern California's gridiron machine started down the touchdown trail. McNeish, substitute left half, faded far back while Ford Palmer, end, dashed over the goal line. McNeish whipped the ball true into Palmer's hands while three Stanford men looked on, apparently too befuddled to close in.

Another touchdown march, starting by way of the air and finishing in a terrific smash straight through center, brought the Trojans a second score midway of the third period. Griffiths carried the ball.

Whelan Stars In Defeat of Manhattan

Cardinals' Ace Scores Both Touchdowns at New York.

Special to The Washington Post.

EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 22.—Catholic University added another to its long string of consecutive gridiron victories over Manhattan College at Ebbets Field this afternoon. The final score was, C. U, 12; Manhattan, 7. During most of the game the C. U. line was an impenetrable wall for the local Jaspers, whose only score came in a long run around right end early in the second quarter.

Sprinting Tommy Whelan scored both of the Cardinals' touchdowns, but McVean's kick at goal failed twice, the first going wide and the second hitting the crossbar.

With the game safely tucked away in the third period, the Cardinal mentor threw in a flock of subs, who held the victory safe but did not scoring.

Blocked Kick Leads to C. U. Score.

A blocked kick paved the way for Catholic's early touchdown in the first period. Kicking from his own 20-yard line, Pendergast was blocked by Fleming, Cross recovering on Manhattan's 2-yard line. Whelan made a long run around left end for the touchdown.

The Manhattanites made a long, painful march from midfield to the Cardinals' 8-yard line, where they were forced to surrender the ball after Donohue missed Giard's pass over the goal line.

Manhattan again threatened in the second period after Whelan had kicked to his own 40-yard line. Battle made one of the few gains through the Catholic, advancing the ball 5 yards. Then Pendergast got away to his long end run and touchdown. He also kicked goal, giving Manhattan the lead temporarily at 7 to 6.

The local fans were jubilant, of course, but not for long. The Cardinals' went berserk. Receiving the ball on their 8-yard line they practically flew up the field. Forward passes and runs by Whelan quickly planted the ball at midfield. McVean tossed a 25-yard forward pass to Frantz who placed it on the 24-yard line.

Two quick plays followed and then Whelan outwitted the Manhattan

Continued on Page 17, Column 4.

Northwestern Holds Purdue to 7-to-7 Tie

Dyche Stadium, Evanston, Ill., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Northwestern held the undefeated Purdue eleven to a 7-to-7 tie in a dramatic finish of a bitterly fought game before 40,000 spectators today. The Wildcats scored in the closing minutes with Olson tossing a pass to Potter back of the goal line as the climax of a 65-yard drive.

Georgetown's Last-Period Rally Fails

Kelly Scores on Pass Over Line at Start, Giving G. U. Lead.

Two Terror Marches End in Touchdowns by Shepherd.

By BOB CONSIDINE.

FRUSTRATED twice in the final quarter by the unkind vicissitudes of football, Georgetown dipped its colors in defeat yesterday at Griffith Stadium before Western Maryland's iron-legged Green Terrors by a score of 12-6, while 5,000 Georgetown rooters groaned a threnody of keen disappointment.

Halted by one of the best lines Washington will see this year, the Hilltoppers, after a dramatic start, bogged down before a team of armor-constructed football robots who carried on their destructive defensive play for period after period and did not use a substitution until near the end of the game when two of their men (Merko and Marks) collapsed and were dragged off the field digging their cleats into Mr. Griffith's turf in drunken protest.

A sophomore produced the scoring punch that sent Georgetown down to its second successive defeat. Billy Shepherd, a hip-grinding full back, who looks like an overstuffed Tom Whelan, scored both touchdowns after advancing the pigskin deep in Georgetown territory and sending Western Maryland's small but vociferous cheering section into paroxysms of joy.

Terrors' Line Is Margin Of Superiority.

But it was that rock-bound Western Maryland line that was the difference between the two teams yesterday—a line that budged only when hit with positively crushing force by a Georgetown back—a line that barely roared over Georgetown's own linemen on the offense—an unstoppable avalanche of bone and muscle that opened holes in the Hoya front wall big enough to permit Babe Connaughton and Kate Smith to walk through arm in arm.

The second half, after all the scoring had been done, developed into the most suspense-laden section of the game, when Western Maryland fought like fury to defend a lead which Georgetown, goaded all but to desperation, constantly threatened. One fourth quarter drive by Georgetown swept back Western Maryland to the shadows of its goal, only to bog down and cast a pall over the stadium, and with two minutes left to play once again Georgetown battered at the enemy goal—to be frustrated.

The first of those last inning attacks found its source in the last few plays of the third period when Ray Parcells was shot into Al Kelly's place in the back field, and opened hostilities with an 8-yard flight around end. Wilmer Bradley, whose defensive skill backed up the holey Georgetown line like a tariff wall, shot through the middle of the tiring Western Maryland line to midfield, and a first down. Lou Dee, Georgetown reserve back, zigzagged through the secondary to the 38-yard line. Successive plays failed, but on the fourth down, with a yard and a half to go, Georgetown took a chance and Bradley dumped the ball over the imaginary first down line by a whisker.

Shepherd Knocks Ball To Ground.

Dee, helped by Bradley's 4-yard buck, got another first down on Western Maryland's 15-yard line. Parcells was stopped, but then passed to Carolan on the Terrors' 17-yard line. Parcells was dumped for a 2-yard loss, failed again and his last pass, to Donoghue, was knocked out of that player's eager hands by Shepherd, the Hoya's perennial nemesis.

Sensational football gave Georgetown another crack at the Western Maryland goal with 2 minutes to go when laterals and short passes, with Parcells and Bradley featured, bucked the ball to a first down on Western Maryland's 35-yard line. Diska, Western Maryland end, ended the drive by intercepting Parcells' last pass on the 26-yard line.

The remainder of the game was

Continued on Page 18, Column 7.

Washington Wins From California

Williams Is Hero of 7-6 Victory; 20,000 See Annual Game.

Washington Stadium, Seattle, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—The battered Bears of California trampled the Pacific Coast conference championship hopes of the University of Washington football team in the slippery sod in this stadium today by scoring a sparkling 7-to-6 victory.

It was an inspired Bear led by a demon half back, Arleigh Williams, which turned defeat into victory in the nineteenth traditional contest between the two elevens.

Late in the second period after Bill Smith had tallied a touchdown for Washington in the first quarter, Coach Bill Ingram sent Williams into the fray to replace his brittle triple-threat star, Henry Schaidach, and about 20,000 Washington fans gave a sigh of relief, but the worst was yet to come.

Williams went through the line for a touchdown and, for the extra point, passed to Gus Castro, quarter back.

NOTEBOOK AND GALLANT SIR TRIUMPH IN LAUREL STAKES

Mills Scores With Filly In Selima

Beats Swivel Length and Half to Gain $23,790 Purse.

Mad Frump Second to Gallant Sir in Maryland Handicap.

BY WALTER HAIGHT.

NOTEBOOK, a little filly with an unromantic name, made turf history at Laurel yesterday by winning the Selima Stakes, Maryland's rich fixture for 2-year-old fillies. And it was only fitting that the rider should be young Hank Mills, America's leading jockey. Beaten a length and a half was Swivel, bulky daughter of Swift and Sure, with Welcome Gift third by three more lengths.

Out of the money and beaten by better juveniles at the weights were Technique, Barn Swallow, Volette and other fillies which have come to the front this year.

Although the Whitney entry did not figure in the principal running of the race, the influence of the famous Brown and Light Blue stable was felt. Notebook was bred by the Whitney interests, being by Chicle and Flyleaf. She is now the property of the Wheatley stable, owned by Ogden Mills and his sister, Mrs. H. C. Phipps.

The latter witnessed the victory from the clubhouse and then smiled happily as she received a replica of the Wooward trophy, which goes to the first three-time winning stable. The victory was worth $23,790 to the Wheatley interests.

Gallant Sir's Victory Dramatic.

Norman Church's Gallant Sir and Jockey Woolf supplied both drama and a victory in the running of the historic Maryland handicap, which brought $9,475 to the winning owner. It was a brilliant triumph that left the 20,000 fans with their mouths open. At the sixteenth pole, it appeared that Gallant Sir was to lose after his brilliant race on top of the fine field. Sonny Workman, with C. V. Whitney's Mad Frump had steadily picked up ground on the swing to the stretch and that pair went winning up to Gallant Sir. The son of Sir Gallahad II seemed unable to match speed as Mad Frump took the lead. Although Workman's backers believed he was home, Gallant Sir and Woolf had other thoughts. The big colt came again with a rush on the inside to triumph by half a length.

Opinion was divided. Some contend that Mad Frump stopped and others that Woolf tricked Workman into believing he had the race won. From where we sat it looked like the sleepiest stretch riding since Ambrose was caught napping to lose the Preakness with Toro. It was a popular victory, however, for, like Notebook, Gallant Sir was the favorite.

Late Date, of the Audley Farm, was third, two lengths behind Mad Frump.

Fitzsimmons-Trained Trio Dominates.

Notebook had plenty of stable company in her race. There was Iseult, stake winner in New York, and Bay Agnes, the property of the Belair Stud. All three are trained by Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, and at one stage his horses were running one, two, three.

With the exception of the scramble as the field of fifteen charged for the clubhouse turn, Notebook was never worse than second, and on the turn Iseult was in front, followed by Notebook and Bay Agnes. Swivel, which was to cause the most trouble, was then last. Bright Shadow moved up to challenge the Fitzsimmons domination. But the real threat was plying through the field—now eighth, now seventh and now fifth. It was the big and gauky Swivel. There were four in front of Swivel, with Notebook leading, as the field swung into the stretch. Swivel was forced to take a wide swing. Down the stretch Notebook and Swivel battled it out. Both Mills and Woolf were throwing everything they had into their mounts, but Swivel's game try was in vain. She hung with a sixteenth to go and could not gain another inch.

Foltrap Beats Maidens In Opener.

Felrap, a gray son of The Satrap, left the maiden ranks in a stretch drive in the first under the guidance of Jockey Buddy Hanford. Felrap, the favorite, was forced to show everything to stand off a closinf rush of Judge Judy and Mack Garner. Gala Time saved the third money. Hanford took the fractious Felrap to the front at the break, followed by Gala Time and Judge Judy and there was no change in the leads until Judge Judy moved up on the swing for the stretch.

A sterling ride by Elston brought Inlander home the winner in the second, a mile and 70-yard test for juvenile maidens. The Brookemeade colorbearer took the decision by a neck from Union, which had a four-length advantage over the favored Evan Stephen.

Pilate gave away 6 to 20 pounds in the third, a 6 furlong sprint, and defeated, among others, Fairbypair and Finite. This trio came into the stretch as a team but Malley found enough speed in his mount to draw away to a length victory.

DeCapua Faces Britt On Benefit Program

Jimmy DeCapua, formerly of the United States Navy, and Sammy Britt, of the naval reserve force, will top an all-star boxing program Thursday night at the Gayety Theater for the benefit of the Police and Firemen's Relief Association. The card will begin shortly after the regular night performance.

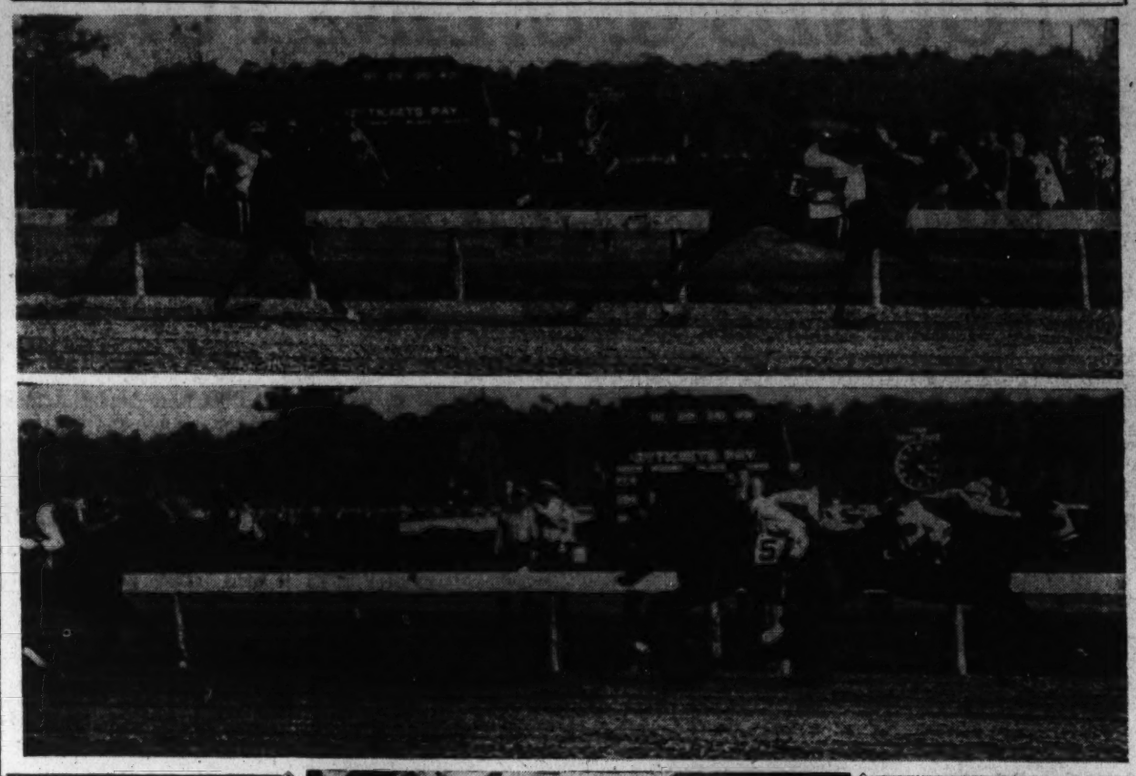
The program will be made up of Navy boxers and will be held on Navy day, the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt.

Other matches will find Roy Manley and Joe Perez fighting; Joe Doty opposing Sammy Romano, and Sammy Sweet meeting a Filipino flyweight now serving on bord the U. S. S. Constitution.

HEIGHTS ELEVEN PLAYS.

Congress Heights 135-pound gridders will tangle with the Lyon Park Lions today at 2:30 o'clock on the Lions' field. For games with Congress Heights call at Lincoln 8724.

Finishes in Two Laurel Stakes Witnessed by 20,000 Fans



Post Staff Photo.

Top—Notebook, with Jockey Hank Mills astride, winning the $23,790 Selima Stakes for 2-year-old fillies, with Swivel second. Below—Gallant Sir outlasting Mad Frump in the $10,000 Maryland Handicap for older horses to win by a half length. Bottom—The presentation of the Selima Stakes trophy to Mrs. H. C. Phipps, sister of Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills and coowner of Notebook. In center is Andrew J. Cummings, president of the Laurel Track. At right is William Woodward, head of the Belair Stock Farm, donor of the trophy.

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; the Park View; for 2-year-olds.

1 New Sun.....116|6 Walter H.....110
2 Aunt Mara.....103|7 *Bank Shot.....113
3 *Flagview.....113|8 Polaire.....106
4 Noel Boy.....106|9 Capt. Jerry.....114
5 Rye.....106

SECOND RACE—(First division); 1 mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; the Winsted; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 †Call Play.....106| 7 *Shantung.....106
2 Marave.....106| 8 Salama.....109
3 *Grey Light.....105| 9 Dont Blush.....111
4 Col. Crump.....110|10 Braggadocio.....110
5 Chaumont.....110|11 Sweet Bud.....109
6 †Yancey.....104

THIRD RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Purple Sage...110|10 †Dustemoff....102
2 Westys Fox...117|11 †Fashion Show.102
3 Chio Boy.....113|12 †Marvella.....103
4 John Bane....106|13 Irish Music....109
5 Beguile.....110|14 *We Dun It....111
6 Polyfon.....110|15 Memories Dear.116
7 Craigco.....109|16 *Sun Teatime..107
8 Zaldee.....113|17 *Zonda.....104
9 Charlie.....110|18 Kai Finn.....116

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; the Berkshire; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Tetrarchal.....115|6 *Frigate Bird..110
2 Rubio.....115|7 Al Neiman.....115
3 Sunvir.....115|8 Little Nap.....115
4 Papyrograph...115|9 Wise Advocate..110
5 Jamison.....115|

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; the Rose Cliff; for 2-year-old maiden fillies.

1 Torrid Zone....114| 7 Ollabella.....114
2 Perfect Rose...114| 8 Peach Bud.....114
3 Terrykin.....114| 9 Erota.....114
4 Leroline.....114|10 Absinthe.....114
5 Gay Time.....114|11 Miss Rome.....114
6 Moon Blink....114|12 Hot Wine.....114

SIXTH RACE—(Second division); mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; the Winsted; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Gloria Maris...108| 6 Airs and G'ces.107
2 Wonderful.....113| 7 *Euclid.....113
3 †Dunrock.....106| 8 *Blue Darter..106
4 †Boocap.....103| 9 Rod Rack.....115
5 *Rubberneck....108|10 Oksybee.....110

*5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
†7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

LATONIA RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward. Parnell Bound, 111 (South).

11.40 4.04 3.02

Louie Dear, 113 (Corbett)..... 3.10 2.52
Barbara Ora, 116 (Elston)..... 3.22
Dr. Parrish, Twill, Manassas, Lord Dean, Lanier, Englewood, *Your Play, *Sawdust, †Don T also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute): purse, $600: maiden 2-year-olds.

Rose Glory, 112 (Corbett) 5.44 3.14 3.20
†Mind Bid, 112 (Mahan)..... 3.24 3.18
*Long John, 115 (McCoy)..... 11.58

Flashlike, Lugano, Dandy Smile, Sis Gardner, Sweet Pal, Chestnut Tree, †Terry Lee, Anna Spiffins, Lutie Schuster also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.

†Outs entry.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600: claiming; 3-year-olds and upward. Making Bubbles, 108 (Dickson)

Coots, 118 (Fage)..... 19.18 10.26 8.78
Gunfire, 115 (Laidley)..... 12.52 9.72
Abe Furst, The King, Kentucky Bill, Donald's Votan, Sam Patch also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute): purse, $600: claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Jandy, 116 (Fronk)..... 4.56 3.72 2.74
Come On, 119 (Moran)..... 4.18 3.08
Major Lanphier, 115 (Kern)..... 3.44
Boys Howdy, Plumage, Thistle Ann also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chuite): purse, $1,000: handicap; all ages.

Goldstep, 109 (McCoy) 24.26 7.74 3.76
Sandy, 121 (Landolt)..... 3.98 3.48
Ridgeview, 103 (Pichon)..... 4.12
Jimmy Moran, Cathrop, Sazerac also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600: claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Spartan Lady, 111 (Fronk) 20.88 9.44 4.64
Pharahead, 107 (Burger)..... 7.46 5.76
Fair Rochelle, 112 (Elston)..... 3.42
*Captain Logan, *My Blaze, Bourbon Prince, Sun Gros, Star Brook, Uncle Donald, Old Hillside and Palatine also ran. Time, 1:46.

*Field.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600: for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Kuvera, 109 (G. Elston) 7.60 3.84 2.88
Low Gear, 114 (W. Pool)..... 3.92 3.16
Mercury, 112 (Laidley)..... 3.58
Belen, Just Ormont, La Femme, Broad Axe, Rejuvenation, Conwyater, Irene T also ran. Time, 1:53 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600: claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Fortunatus Julian, 114 (Pichon) 5.38 4.54 3.42
Corbeau, 112 (Buck)..... 16.34 8.16
Olamay, 105 (G. Elston)..... 3.16
Chum, Lady Dean, Cherister, Bob Bates, Ed Lark, Reservation, Florida Gold also ran. Time, 1:54 2-5.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK RESULTS

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Moon Play, 115 (T. Shaw)..6.04 3.96 2.98
Memphis Lass, 105 (Cowley)...19.78 7.86
Blether, 107 (D. Smith)..... 3.42
Run Buddy, Miss Avondale, General Campbell, Andromeda, Agitation, Na Zdar, Phantasime also ran. Time, 1:30 1-5.

SECOND—Mile and seventy yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds. Probationer, 105 (W. Taylor)

Sporting Pearl, 112 (D. Smith)..13.82 7.20
Maechute, 110 (E. T. Moore)..... 8.60
Milo, Sunlow, Paul T., Plum Orchard, Joe Shaw, Spifine, Lutie Schuster also ran. Time, 1:48.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Rolling Sea, 109 (Cox)..... 5.42 3.64 3.04
Infantis, 107 (Arcaro)..... 5.90 4.54
Greenwald, 115 (Zucchini)..... 5.42
Vera C., Forefather, Flaax Porter, The Spaniard, Truxton, Taddywawa, Amsterdam, Iso ran. Time, 1:51.

FOURTH—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sister Mary, 106 (Arcaro) 7.00 4.48 3.64
Semester, 106 (Cox)..... 5.44 4.12
Big Play, 112 (L. Jones)..... 5.78
Inferno Lad, Good and Hot, Mill Hand, Topsie H., Iskum and Merger also ran. Time, 1:23 1-5.

FIFTH—Six and one-half furlongs; Great Lakes Handicap; purse, $700; for 2-year-olds.

Sand Boot, 103 (Cowley) 120.66 29.80 25.62
Meloy, 110 (McLaren)..... 3.90 3.56
Doris B., 100 (Baranowski)..... 7.66
Indian Mist, Anna Adelia, Dr. Jillson, Sunnyside Up, Get Ready, Untimely, Pollitian, Best also ran. Time, 1:24 1-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Tryandagain, 104 (Arcaro). 8.50 3.94 3.06
Happy Fellow, 110 (Feeny)..... 5.18 3.74
Plunging Sun, 104 (C. Mills)..... 4.44
Port O' Play, Stella F., Fortmanteau, Batty also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Jack Alexander, 116 (Acaro) 4.72 3.30 2.94
Shift, 107 (King)..... 8.76 6.18
Song and Dance Man, 115 (Reno)..... 5.50
Race Extra, Song and Dance Man, The Dipper, Kid O'Kildare, Fern P., Jack Biener, Battling On and †Shasta Charm also ran. Time, 1:50 2-5.

†Won but disqualified.

LAUREL ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings.

1 Band Wagon...115|10 Scotch Soldier.115
2 Lord Raglan...115|11 †Chance Meet'g.115
3 Bush Ranger...115|12 Learoyd.....115
4 Ennis.....115|13 Roy Boy.....115
5 Magi.....115|14 War Glory.....115
6 Chatterfoi.....115|15 Petch.....115
7 Scotch Tom...115|16 Brn. Molasses..115
8 †Rhodius.....115|17 †Goodestone....115
9 Sky Haven....115|18 Gift Magic....115
†Kehaw Stable and A. C. Schwartz and M. Hirsch entry.

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1,500; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward. maidens.

1 †Quick March.150|11 †Border Stripe.130
2 †Mirton.....130|12 †Melita.....140
3 †Brash.....130|13 †Dock Light....143
4 *Aries.....145|14 San Miguel....150
5 †Light Plume..143|15 †David.....140
6 Degas.....150|16 †Practical Sal..140
7 †Some Hero..130|17 *Naylor.....145
8 †Lord Johnson.143|18 †Egad.....143
9 Daniel Soot...150|19 †Poray.....137
10 *Aunt Hopey...142|20 †Bo'dless Deep.150
*5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
†7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
†Mrs. J. H. Whitney entry.
†Mrs. C. C. Rumsey and W. B. Strett and F. U. Smith entry.
†Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Peggy Stewart; for 2-year-old fillies.

1 Knight's Gal...113| 9 Serenabit.....113
2 Sue Jones.....113|10 Super Charge...113
3 Well Built.....113|11 Tabaku.....116
4 Half Saint.....113|12 The Dream....108
5 Espinetta.....116|13 Babee.....113
6 Grace Blotter..110|14 Marie Getz....106
7 At Top.....116|15 Pompolo.....113
8 Sugar Cake....113|

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Modern Times..112|5 Ancoda.....112
2 *Bide a Wee....107|6 *Matadi.....113
3 Night Patrol...110|7 Mud.....118
4 *Colossal.....110

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; the Glenwood; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Springsteel.....106|4 Swatter.....109
2 Eversole.....112|6 Pilate.....115
3 Con Amore.....109|6 Hellanthus.....118

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Aegis.....112| 9 *Fort. Youth..107
2 Woodcraft.....112|10 *Profusion.....104
3 *My Story.....103|11 Porter's Dream.105
4 Tus o' War....112|12 *Little America.108
5 Portden.....102|13 The Beasel.....107
6 Comp Prince...110|14 *Chu Chu.....100
7 *Minton.....116|15 *Protractor.....111
8 Mountain Elk..116|

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Uma.....105|10 Gen. Lejeune..118
2 Rokeby.....108|11 *Pietro.....103
3 Grand Acre....110|12 Blackboard.....112
4 Tulach Ard....105|13 General Court.118
5 Hot Cake.....112|14 Happy Play....108
6 *Lady Blue....100|15 *Fife.....100
7 Bright Bird....104|16 Clayburnie....103
8 Triple Threat..108|17 Burnside.....108
9 Marse Robert..115|18 Renewed.....108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

RACING SELECTIONS

(FOR MONDAY.)
LAUREL.
(For fast track.)

1—Rhodius, War Glory, Learoyd.
2—No selections.
3—Tabaku, Pompolo, Knights Gal.
4—Bideawee, Colossal, Mud.
5—Pilate, Hellanthus, Con Amore.
6—The Beasel, Mountain Elk, Tus o' War.
7—Blackboard, General Lejeune, General Court.
Best bet—The Beasel.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

LATONIA.
(For good track.)

1—Bianos, Yarnallton, Back Kick.
2—Play Fiying, Light Eagle, I Pass.
3—Chuck B., Sue Per, Prince Westend.
4—Slash, Black Torch, Biota.
5—Shaker Lady, Don Romiro, K. Russell.
6—Whippercracker Skirl, Oh Dave.
7—Partisan, Wrisley Field, Druggist.
8—Royal Julian, Bill Looney, Englewood.
Best bet—Whippercracker.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

SPORTSMAN'S PARK.
(For fast track.)

1—Monnie, Benefit, Take Off.
2—Bright Chestnut, Adolph Krasa, Red Fellow.
3—Bag Smasher, Sally Irene, Forget Not.
4—Pana Franka, Lillian Z., Harold Jr.
5—Malolo, Hot Shot Full Up.
6—Piecemeal, Santerno, Plucky Girl.
7—Cuddle, Bird of Garrick.
Best bet—Malolo.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

EMPIRE CITY.
(For good track.)

1—Bank Shot, Capt. Jerry, Flagview.
2—Dont Blush, Call Play, Braggadocio.
3—Beguile, Chio Boy, Memories Dear.
4—Al Neiman, Telurchal, Papyrograph.
5—Terrykin, Gay Time, Miss Rome.
6—Wonderful, Boocap, Gloria Maris.
Best bet—Bank Shot.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Laurel Race Chart

Special to The Washington Post.

Saturday, October 22, 1932.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Mile and seventy yards. Purse, $1,000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good from gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:45. Off at 1:52½. Winner, Foxcatcher Farm's gr. c. (2), by The Satrap—Felside. Trained by P. M. Burch. Value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:24, 0:48 3-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:41 2-5, 1:46 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FELRAP	112	7	5	2½	2½	1½	1½	1¹	Hanford	4.45
JUDGE JUDY	112	1	7	5	3½	3½	2½	2²	Garner	7.75
GALA TIME	109	5	6	3½	2²	2¹	3¹	3³	Gilbert	3.40
DESERVE	109	3	3	6½	6½	6½	4¹	4⁴	Martin	14.15
POMPOSITY	112	6	4	4½	4½	5½	6¹	5³	Jones	4.85
FAIR CREST	111	4	7	5½	5²	4³	5½	6³	H. Elston	15.45
GOOD SENSE	112	8	8	8	8	8	7¹	7⁴	Renick	314.15
STROLLING TIME	109	2	2	1½	1½	7¹	8	8	Erwin	244.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FELRAP, $4.90, $3.20, $2.50; JUDGE JUDY, $6.70, $3.70; GALA TIME, $2.70.

FELRAP, rushed hard going to the first turn to assume the lead, was steadied in front while saving ground, responded stoutly to strong pressure and outstayed JUDGE JUDY. Latter, prominent and strongly handled after being given a breathing spell, responded to punishment and fought it out gamely. GALA TIME forced a stiff pace all the way and finished in resolute fashion. RESERVIST, shuffled back going to the first turn, was unable to reach the leaders thereafter. POMPOSITY was eased back when entering the back stretch. FAIR CREST suffered interference going to the first turn. The others were never factors.

SECOND RACE—Mile and seventy yards. Purse, $1,000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 2:23. Off at 2:25½. Winner, Brookmeade Stable's b. c. (2), by Infinite—Geisha Girl. Trained by A. A. Smith. Value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:24, 0:48 3-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:41, 1:46.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
INLANDER	112	4	2	2½	4½	2½	2½	1nk	H. Elston	$4.05
UNION	112	8	6	3½	2½	1½	1nk	2ª	Hanford	4.45
EVEN STEPHEN	112	5	5	1½	1½	3½	3½	3½	Garner	2.80
ONCE	112	2	4	7¹	6h	5h	4½	4ª	Schutte	70.35
ELECTRIC GAFF	112	3	1	1½	1½	4½	5h	5h	Leyland	47.45
VOTE	112	7	7	6h	7¹	6¹	6½	6½	Meade	5.95
FOXY BRIGADE	112	1	3	4½	3½	7¹	7¹	7¹	Martin	14.45
POMPOSO	112	6	8	8	8	8	8	8	Jones	25.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—INLANDER, $10.10, $5.70, $3.00; UNION, $4.90, $2.80; EVEN STEPHEN, $2.30.

INLANDER, kept forwardly placed, was in tight quarters when reaching the far turn, secured a racing room with the turn and, coming through on the inside when UNION bore out, withstood a stout drive gamely to get up in the closing sixteenth mile. UNION, forced wide at the first turn, disposed of ELECTRIC GAFF, but bore out badly, carrying EVEN STEPHEN out at the stretch turn, and he weakened under punishment. EVEN STEPHEN made a strong bid when reaching the home stretch, was forced wide and tired in the final drive. ONCE, blocked midway of the back stretch, closed with good courage when securing racing room. ELECTRIC GAFF had no excuse. VOTE had a rough trip early. POMPOSO lacked early speed.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200. Bethesda Handicap. For all ages. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, driving. Went to post at 2:55. Off at 2:57. Winner, A. Schuttinger's ch. c. (4), by Friar Rock—Herodessa. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $840; second, $240; third, $120. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:47, 1:12 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PILATE	120	6	2	4h	3h	1½	1¹	1¹	Malley	$1.65
FAIRBYPAIR	114	4	4	2½	2½	2h	2¹	2²	Stefien	2.80
FINITE	105	2	3	1h	1h	3¹	3½	3³	Schutte	7.15
MICROPHONE	111	7	1	3¹	4¹	4¹	4¹	4⁴	Gilbert	4.25
OKAPI	105	3	5	5h	5h	5½	5½	5⁵	Coucci	25.50
SPRINGSTEEL	109	8	8	8	7¹	7¹	6²	6⁶	Jones	10.20
PROTRACTOR	105	3	7	6h	6h	7h	7h	7h	Todd	29.40
ARRAS	103	4	6	8	8	8	8	8	Mills	177.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PILATE, $5.30, $3.30, $2.60; FAIRBYPAIR, $3.60, $3.00; FINITE, $3.90.

PILATE, following in near attendance of the leaders, came through on the inside of the pacemakers when being straightened into the home stretch, and came away gradually when approaching the finish. FAIRBYPAIR, ridden stoutly from the beginning and saving ground early, continued stubbornly in the final drive. FINITE had his usual early speed, and held on well. MICROPHONE had no excuses under strong handling. OKAPI was making up ground steadily in the final quarter mile. The others were outrun.

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $10,000 added. The Selima Stakes. For fillies 2-year olds, foaled in 1930. Start good from gates. Won handily; place same. Went to post at 3:37. Off at 3:42½. Winner, Wheatley Stable's b. f. (2), by Chicle—Flyleaf. Trained by J. Fitzsimmons. Value to winner, $23,790; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $400. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48, 1:13, 1:40 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
NOTEBOOK	114	17	14	13	11	4½	2¹	1½	Mills	1$1.95
SWIVEL	114	15	14	15	11¹	4½	2²	2³	Woolf	*16.70
WELCOME GIFT	110	2	8	9¹	12²	11nk	4½	3½	Coucci	†53.65
IRISH MUSIC	110	1	2	1½	1½	1½	3¹	4⁴	Gilbert	†
BRIGHT SHADOW	114	14	10	8½	4½	3h	5¹	5¼	Garner	$2.30
EASY DAY	119	5	9	13½	10½	10½	7½	6³	Kurtsinger	†
BARN SWALLOW	119	10	4	3¹	6¹	6¹	6¹	7½	Fator	3.05
STEEPSISTER	114	6	12	11nk	9½	9¹	8h	8¹	Hanford	17.95
SUNNY QUEEN	114	6	11	10h	7nk	7½	9¹	9h	Jones	46.40
VOLETTE	118	8	7	7h	8½	11¹	10½	10½	Workman	†
BAY AGNES	114	9	6	6¹	5¹	8½	10½	11½	Malley	†
TECHNIQUE	122	12	13	14½	14½	14½	12¹	12³	H. Elston	5.55
TWO TRICKS	110	1	5	5h	8h	12½	13¹	13¹	Garner	91.40
TICKORY TOCK	114	9	3	8h	13¹	13½	13h	14¹¹⁄₄	Callahan	10.10
ESCRENT	114	11	15	12½	15	15	15	15	Meade	*

*Field. †Greentree Stable entry. ‡Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry. ‡C. V. Whitney entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NOTEBOOK (entry), $5.90, $3.40, $2.80; SWIVEL (field), $12.60, $7.10; WELCOME GIFT (entry), $13.70.

NOTEBOOK, sent into a forward position and avoiding interference, was mildly restrained until reaching the far turn, wore down ISEULT and held SWIVEL safe. SWIVEL, forced extremely wide at the first turn, moved into contention with good speed, but lost much ground at the stretch turn. She, however, held on with rare courage. WELCOME GIFT weaved her way into a forward position and finished stoutly when saving ground entering the home stretch. ISEULT, clear of early interference, set a good pace and was going samely after being displaced. BRIGHT SHADOW moved to the leaders with a rush, but faltered after reaching a forward position. EASY DAY was outrun. BARN SWALLOW raced wide for the entire journey. VOLETTE tired. BAY AGNES had speed for six furlongs. TECHNIQUE had a rough trip early. POMPOSO lacked early speed.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $10,000 added. The Maryland Handicap. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 4:15. Off at 4:19½. Winner, N. Church's b. c. (3), by Sir Gallahad III—Sun Spot. Trained by E. J. Fitzgerald. Value to winner, $9,475; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $250. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:12 2-5, 1:38 2-5, 2:05 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
GALLANT SIR	114	4	6	7	7	2½	1½	1½	Woolf	$2.00
MAD FRUMP	113½	5	7	8h	8½	6½	2½	2¹	Workman	3.00
LATE DATE	103	1	1	3½	4½	4¹	3½	3½	Schutte	35.85
BANNON	109	6	2	1h	1½	3h	5h	4¹¹⁄₄	Garner	9.50
REHOBOTH	105	2	3	2h	2½	5½	4h	5h	Meade	30.15
VILLAGE VAMP	95	3	8	9	9	7½	6²	6¹¹⁄₄	Todd	80.85
SNAPBACK	106	4	4	2h	3h	4½	7¹	7¹	Coucci	18.85
DARK SECRET	103	7	5	6h	5h	8h	8h	8h	Mills	5.15
OSCULATOR	111	9	9	4¹	7½	9	9	9	Jones	9.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GALLANT SIR, $6.00, $3.70, $3.10; MAD FRUMP, $4.40, $3.80; LATE DATE, $8.20.

GALLANT SIR, going into contention on his own courage, disposed of REHOBOTH without effort when straightened into the back stretch, opened up a good lead and outstayed MAD FRUMP when the latter tired suddenly inside the final furlong. MAD FRUMP, reserved early, moved around his field with a sustained command at the final furlong pole, but stopped suddenly after taking command smoothly. LATE DATE, saving ground the entire trip, held on well at the end. CANRON, put to a drive in the last half mile, was making up ground approaching the finish. REHOBOTH weakened early. VILLAGE VAMP was never a factor. SNAP BACK tired. DARK SECRET had dull speed.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:46. Off at 4:48. Winner, W. Wright's b. g. (3), by Spey Peart—Jean Crest. Trained by W. J. Donohue. Value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:39 2-5, 1:44 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SPEY CREST	110	6	4	2½	2½	1½	1½	1¹	Gilbert	$22.85
HYMAN	108	7	5	1nk	1nk	2½	2½	2²	Calvert	11.25
ROYAL RUFFIN	120	7	7	6h	4½	4h	3½	3¹	Leyland	3.45
MISS CORINNE	108	1	2	3h	3½	3½	4h	4h	Todd	4.10
TRY IT	113	2	1	4½	5h	5h	5h	5h	H. Elston	4.95
UNENCUMBERED	107	9	5	4h	6½	5²	6h	6¹	Studley	†2.15
PORPHYRY	112	8	8	8½	8²	7½	7½	7¹	Decamillis	316.85
LADFIELD	114	4	6	7½	7nk	6²	8²	8⁴	G. Elston	†
MERIDIAN QUEEN	109	2	3	1½	2²	8h	9	9	Remillard	43.60

†Mrs. C. Crane-P. A. Markey entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SPEY CREST, $47.70, $17.90, $9.40; HYMAN, $15.50, $10.10; ROYAL RUFFIN, $5.10.

SPEY CREST, a keen factor from the start, raced HYMAN into submission in the first five furlongs, took command under pressure, but fought right at the end. HYMAN, taken under mild reserve while setting the pace, came again after being overtaken. ROYAL RUFFIN, saving ground the entire trip, held on gamely. MISS CORINNE went evenly throughout. TRY IT closed with a belated rush after being badly outrun. UNENCUMBERED had no excuses. LADFIELD was unable to menace the leaders. MERIDIAN QUEEN was done early.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:16. Off at 5:19½. Winner, E. R. Bradley's b. g. Bubbling Over—Rocking Bride. Trained by R. H. Crawford. Value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:24, 0:49 2-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:41 2-5, 2:08 3-5, 2:35 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BATTERING RAM	112	2	4	1h	1h	1h	1¹	1nk	Meade	$7.20
BRANDON ROSE	105	7	7	3h	3½	3½	2½	2¹	Calvert	2.80
GULLY JUMPER	113	5	5	7h	6h	6h	5h	3¹	Hanford	3.15
SYRIAC	118	4	3	1½	1½	2h	3h	4h	Gilbert	4.85
GOLDEN FAIRY	111	3	1	4h	2½	4½	4½	5

MARYLAND U. ELEVEN DEFEATS ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE, 24 TO 7

29th Annual Contest to Old-Liners

Long Runs to Scores Are Recorded in One-Sided Game.

Kilmore Crosses Line to Keep Johnnies From Shutout.

By DAVE HERMAN.

CLICKING on both the offense and defense, Maryland University yesterday turned back its time-honored foe, St. John's, for the fourteenth time since the football rivalry was born back in 1892, winning the twenty-ninth game, 24 to 7, at Byrd Stadium.

A drab battle, the contest gave indications of developing into a rout two minutes after the opening whistle, when the Old Liners swung into the lead by dint of a 21-yard dash for a touchdown by the fleet-footed Widmyer.

With Ray Poppelman observing the game from the stands, Maryland outplayed the visitors at every turn in the first half, and held them without a score until the final quarter, when Mike Kilmore spun his way through the left side of the Terrapins' line for a touchdown from the 3-yard line.

St. John's Stages
March.

Outcharged and outrushed, St. John's had few opportunities to handle the ball in the first quarter, but late in the second session the Johnnies benefited by a 15-yard penalty and marched to within 6 yards of the Old Liners' goal. Here St. John's was pepped up and ready to score when the referee's whistle ended the half. During this drive, which started from midfield shortly after Dick Nelson, of Maryland, had punted, the Johnnies ripped off three first downs, with Kilmore, Scheffenacker and MacCartee the former Tech star, sharing in the ground gaining.

The two teams almost set a record for consecutive fumbles at the outset. MacCartee fumbled to start, and Webb, of Maryland, recovered. Widmyer muffed on the first play and Lotz, of the Johnnies, pounced upon the ball. Kilmore fumbled on the first play for St. John's, and Al Woods, of the Old Liners, recovered. Then it was that Widmyer crashed through left tackle after a short pass from Woods and raced unmolested for the opening touchdown.

A few minutes before the close of the first quarter Maryland counted its second touchdown after a concerted drive from its own 17-yard stripe. Stopped on his first buck from the 2-yard line, Nelson plunged through center on the second attempt. St. John's charged in fast to block Buscher's kick for the point.

Widmeyer Scores
Again.

Widmyer counted his second touchdown early in the third quarter from the 25-yard line, sprinting beautifully through right tackle on a cut-back play. It was the fourth play the Old Liners had made after taking the ball on their own 30-yard marker, from where Nelson reeled off gains of 10 and 18, and Widmyer galloped away for 25 following a few minutes later with a touchdown.

Al Woods topped off Maryland's scoring with a 43-yard dash in the same quarter. He led an offensive from his own 35-yard line. With fine interference, he concentrated on the left side of St. John's wall.

Shortly before the game ended St. John's turned loose a substitute back, Louis Eckwort. He got in a nice 18-yard dash through center. Bill Ziegler was easily the best lineman St. John's had, with Kilmore and McCartee standing out in the back field.

Widmyer, Woods and Benner sparkled for Maryland. The Terrapins piled up 15 first downs to 8 for St. John's.

Maryland.	Position.	St. John's.
Hines	L. E.	Evans
Houser	L. T.	Weeks
Farrell	L. G.	Lamond
Webb	Center	Donohue
McDonald	R. G.	Parks
Keenan	R. T.	Lotz
Benner	R. E.	Conn
Woods	Q. B.	Kilmore
Nelson	L. H.	MacCartee
Widmyer	R. H.	Scheffenacker
Buscher	F. B.	DeLisio
Maryland	12 0 12 0—24	
St. John's	0 0 0 7—7	

Touchdowns—Widmyer (2), Nelson, Woods, Kilmore. Point after touchdown—MacCartee. Substitutions: Maryland—Kiernan, Vincent, Wood, DeVeau, Siber, Mayhew, Mitchell, Scott, Simpson, Cole, Crecca. St. John's—Boucher, Capell, Casazza, Skinidas, Reese, Ward, Williams, Ziegler, Rist, Winston, Eckwort. Referee—Towers (Columbia). Umpire—Menton (Loyola). Head linesman—O'Meara (Gonzaga). Field judge—Collard (Springfield).

TIGERS, OUTPLAYED, HOLD NAVY TO TIE

Continued from Page 13.

yard line, drilled straight down the gridiron to Princeton's 12-yard mark before the Tigers braced and held.

Prominent in this opening drive was a 35-yard pass from Gordon Chung-Hoon, the fighting Hawaiian, to Hugh Murray, of Newman, Ga. Ben Walkup, a Crawfordsville, Ind., boy, contributed a 17-yard run in the big parade.

Chung-Hoon was injured soon after the game began and withdrawn from the fray. John Bales and Stanley Purnell, clever backs, were Princeton's outstanding performers.

Pete Fortune, Princeton tackle, tried a couple of place kicks at one time or another, once from the 16-yard line, and again from further out, but neither came anywhere near the Navy uprights.

Princeton.	Position.	Navy.
Fairman	L. E.	Murray
Ceppi	L. T.	Brooks
Billings	L. G.	Reedy
Hinman	Center	Harbold
Garrett	R. G.	Burns
Fortune	R. T.	Kane
Smithies	R. E.	Pray
Kadlic	Q. B.	Becht
Bales	L. H.	Chung-Hoon
Purnell	R. H.	Walkup
James	F. B.	Campbell
Princeton	0 0 0 0—0	
Navy	0 0 0 0—0	

Substitutions—Navy, Derin, Dawson, Lee, Slack, Clark, Borries, Erck; Princeton, Schooch, Stewart, Marks, John, Craig, Wardell, McFarland, Johnston. Officials—Referee, J. E. Keegan (Pittsfield); umpire, G. H. Lowe, jr. (Lafayette); linesman, A. R. Lake (Lafayette); field judge, H. L. Mumma (West Point). Time of periods—15 minutes.

FURMAN SAFETY WINS.

Macon, Ga., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—One sudden and spectacular play—the blocking of a punt with a resultant safety—today gave Furman University a 2-to-0 victory over Mercer and ruined the Bears' hopes for a Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association football championship.

Al Woods Galloping 43 Yards to Touchdown for Maryland U.

Post Staff Photo.

After smashing through left tackle in the third quarter, Woods, of Maryland, is pictured eluding five St. John's tacklers in a wide end sweep. He crossed the goal line standing up.

AMERICAN U. BEATEN BY BLUEFIELD

Eagles Are Surprised by West Virginia Eleven, 19 to 6.

UNHERALDED and unsung, a powerful Bluefield College eleven from out of the hinterlands of West Virginia, swept to a well deserved 19-to-6 victory over American University on the Eagles' field. Only the fine spirit exhibited by the home team saved it from being routed by a much larger score.

Undoubtedly one of the best drilled teams to play in the District this season, Bluefield held the upper hand throughout the entire fray. Lowery, Shadle and Bailey swirled and smashed their way through American's line for huge gains. The first touchdown was made on a long pass from Lowery to Batten who took the oval behind the goal line.

Bluefield Scores
Again.

Bluefield scored again shortly after the second quarter opened when Bailey ripped off-tackle for 6 yards and the goal. American made its lone touchdown near the end of the same period when Eddie Parke uncorked a long heave to Al Targee who snatched the oval from midair, surrounded by Bluefield's secondary defense and wriggled over the final chalk mark.

American's hopes of overtaking the visitors went glimmering in the final period when Batten ran 40 yards to the 1-yard line. Lenore, a substitute, rammed his way through a tangled mass of humanity for the final marker.

Bluefield.	Position.	American.
Pike	R. E.	Al Targee
Earp	R. T.	Crampton
Granger	R. G.	R. Buffington
McCoy	Center	Mohr
Linkus	L. G.	F. Johnson
Finney	L. T.	H. Johnson
Edwards	L. E.	A. Buffington
Batten	Q. B.	Bowers
Bailey	R. H.	Parke
Shadle	L. H.	Clark
Lowery	F. B.	Borsari
Bluefield	6 7 0 6—19	
American	0 6 0 0—6	

Touchdowns—Batten, Bailey, Targee, Lenore. Point after touchdown—Pike (pass). Substitutions—(American) Lenore, Larson; (Bluefield) Ragland, Myers, Billingsley, Lenore. Referee—Early (Miami). Umpire—J. Mitchell (Gonzaga). Head linesman—Kinman (Indiana).

FIELD GOAL MARGIN OF HARVARD VICTORY

Continued from Page 15.

period, when lanky Harry Wells, quarter back, booted a 30-yard placement kick for a field goal, after his long pass to Dean had put Harvard in scoring position.

The only change in the Harvard line-up at the start of the second half was Carl Pescosolido for Jack Crickard at left half back. On the first play, "Pesky," a short, jaunty fellow, caught the kick-off on his own 7-yard line and raced 93 yards through the entire Dartmouth Team for a touchdown. Wells booted the extra point, giving the Crimson a 10-to-0 lead.

With Crickard, its best running back, benched by a leg injury, Harvard's offensive went into eclipse, and for the rest of the game the Crimson had to fight to protect its dwindling lead.

Shortly before the end of the third period, just after being held for downs on the rival 1-foot line, Dartmouth made a second and successful assault on Harvard's goal line, a pass, Fishman to Donner, gained 27 yards, and on the next play Hill, substitute half back, slipped off tackle for a touchdown, Capt. Hoffman place-kicking the extra point.

The closing minutes of the game saw the Dartmouth eleven, piloted by George Stangle, who was substituting for the injured Fishman, again within the shadow of the Crimson goal posts. A pass and a 15-yard run by Stangle advanced the ball to the 18-yard line, and thrusts by Powers and Hedges, put the ball on the Harvard 8-yard line. Three rushes netted 5 yards, and then came the most thrilling play seen in the stadium in years.

Hedges Drops Ball on
Long Pass.

On fourth down, with less than 60 seconds to play, Ike Powers, Dartmouth half back, dropped back about 7 yards as though to try a field goal. Back came the pass from center. Powers feigned a drop kick, then shot a flash pass to the right to Hedges, uncovered in the end zone. But the game was robbed of a Frank Merriwell ending when Hedges, caught off balance, juggled but couldn't hold the ball. A moment later the game ended.

MERIDIANS TRAVEL.

Jimmy Munroe's Meridian 150-pound football team will travel to Fredericksburg, Va., today for a game with the Rebels, starting at 2:30 o'clock. All Meridian players are requested to report at Fourteenth and Chapin streets northwest, this morning at 11:30 o'clock.

MICH. STATE SURPRISES FORDHAM

20,000 See Midwest Eleven Rally Near End to Win, 19-13

By FOSTER HAILEY.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—An outnumbered but not outfought Michigan State football team, which didn't know when it was beaten, today tumbled Fordham from the list of the undefeated, as it came through with two touchdowns in the final quarter to turn back the Ram, 19-13, in a thrilling intersectional struggle before 20,000 hysterical fans in the Polo Grounds.

The Fighting Spartans, apparently working on the basis of a touchdown play or no count, got the jump on Fordham as they sent Capt. Bob Monnett scampering 80 yards through the Ram line on the second play of the game, and then came back after losing their lead to make victory secure on touchdown runs of 72 and 60 yards in the final period.

Eliowitz Scores on
72-Yard Dash.

Able Eliowitz, State right half, sprinted 72 yards after intercepting a pass deep in Fordham territory to score the second touchdown and Bernard MacNutt, the full back, scored the other on a 60-yard run, after taking a short lateral pass from Quarter Back Alton Kircher.

Monnett's long run and that of MacNutt were made with perfect interference, those "perfect plays" the late Knute Rockne taught his Fighting Irish.

Fordham outplayed State through much of the game, coming back after the heart-breaking start to score a touchdown and kick the point in the first period and getting its final tally on a last minute passing attack. Poor quarter back play, however, and failure to take advantage of numerous opportunities left them with no excuses for their defeat. They outrushed the Spartans 15 first downs to 13 and showed a more versatile passing attack, but seemed unable to fathom the State spinner plays and delayed bucks or stop the fast-stepping white jerseyed backs once they got in the clear.

It was the first meeting between the two schools.

St. John's Frosh Bow to C. U., 32-0

Cardinal Yearlings Are Not Extended as Maxomovich Stars.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 22.—Catholic University's freshmen eleven scored an easy victory over the freshmen of St. John's College here today, 32 to 0. Five times the visitors invaded the local goal line and two of the five tries for point were successful.

The young Cardinals put a heavier and smoother working combination in the field and held the upper hand throughout. The Johnnie yearlings had little to offer by way of offensive, but the defense braced on several occasions and held the enemy. Play, however, was in St. John's territory during a large part of the time.

The teams fought without a score in the first period. About midway of the second session, however, the Catholics got their attack to functioning nicely and launched a drive from midfield that terminated in a touchdown. Downes went over on a plunge through the line. Marriss' drop kick for the point failed. The visitors had things all their own way in the third period. Line drives worked the ball well into St. John's territory, and finally Barron broke off St. John's left tackle for a 35-yard run to touchdown. Marriss again missed the point try. Maxomovich, substituted for Downes, did some fine line bucking to score the third touchdown, and Shaughnessy drop-kicked for the point.

The Cardinals opened their passing game in the final period, and achieved much success.

Catholic U.	Position.	St. John's Fresh.
McJann	L. E.	McKenney
Shaughnessy	L. T.	Wolfarth
Lajowsky	L. G.	Gary
Ferrairy	Center	McColon
Maser	R. G.	Hodges
Carponic	R. T.	Riley
Mullin	R. E.	Pickering
Marriss	Q. B.	Reed
Barron	L. H.	Kenisel
Secino	R. H.	Robertson
Downes	F. B.	Laporte
Catholic U.	0 6 6 13—32	
St. John's Freshmen	0 0 0 0—0	

Substitutions—Catholic U., Maxomovich for Downes; Lawes for Maser, Mazuzi for Shaughnessy, Slimey for McJann; St. John's Freshmen, Bruce for Kenisel, Kenisel for Reed, Miller for Gary, Hass for Riley, Rowe for Miller. Touchdowns—Maxomovich (3), Barron, Downes. Points after touchdowns — Shaughnessy (drop-kick); Morriss (drop-kick). Referee—Hausman (Gilman School). Umpire—Colburn (Annapolis). Head linesman—L. Hantske (Annapolis). Time of periods—15 minutes each.

BERKELEY SPRINGS WINS.

Berkeley Springs W. Va., Oct. 22.—A record crowd saw Berkeley Springs High School football eleven defeat Charles Town High in their annual game here yesterday 24 to 6. Long runs, forward passes and surging line plays featured the game.

Villanova Outscores Loyola Eleven, 31 to 7

Villanova, Pa., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—After getting the jump on their opponents early in the game, the attack of the Loyola College of Baltimore football team bogged down early today, and the Villanova College eleven scored in every period to win, 31 to 7. The Baltimore gridmen were unable to advance through the powerful Villanova line, and the Villanova running backs gained freely through the Loyola defenses.

MARIONS AND MARYLAND A. C. PLAY

Game Outstanding on League Schedule for Today.

FIVE games, featured by the Maryland-Marion game in the unlimited division, are on the Independent League card today, as the teams enter the third week of competition. Two games are listed in the 150-pound division and as many more in the 135-pound division.

Tied with the Seaman Gunners for the leadership of the loop, the Marions will strive to gain undisputed possession of the top rung at the expense of Dutch Boyer's powerful Maryland A. C. The latter is lodged in second place, and it, too, can seize the lead by winning today, canseize the lead by winning today.

The Marylanders and Marions were not scheduled in the league last week, so the Marions journeyed to Fredericksburg, Va., and won a 2-to-0 victory over the Rebels, but Maryland remained at home and took a 6-to-0 trimming from Hack Wilson's Martinsburg Firemen.

Played Scoreless Tie
Last Year.

Last season the principals in today's battle fought to a scoreless tie, and renewal of hostilities is somewhat of a grudge affar.

The Brookland Boys Club team's argument with the Centennials looms as the better of the two games in the 150-pound division. Brookland was impressive in its first game and carries a chip on its shoulder for the Cents, who finished in second place last year.

Rock Creek Service, a newcomer, promises to provide plenty of competition for the Apaches in the 135-pound division. The Palace-Northwest Boys Club feud is of ancient vintage and action should be brisk. The schedule follows:

UNLIMITED DIVISION.
Maryland A. C. vs. Marion A. C., 3 o'clock. Soul Pleasant Field.

150-POUND DIVISION.
Terry's Service vs. Griffith Blue Coals, 3 o'clock. Gonzaga Field.
Brookland Boys Club vs. Centennials, 1 o'clock. Gonzaga Field.

135-POUND DIVISION.
Northeast Boys Club vs. Palace, 3 o'clock. Monument Grounds, No. 1.
Rock Creek Service vs. Apaches, 3 o'clock. Monument Grounds, No. 2.

WHELAN LEADS C. U. IN 12-TO-6 VICTORY

Continued from Page 15.

backfield, sprinting to his second touchdown. McVean's drop kick bounced back from the cross bar.

Both teams reverted to the safe and cautious style of game in the third period, resorting to kicking whenever there was the least hint of danger. Pendergast, star of the Jaspers, was hurt in this period and limped off the field for Stolzenthaler to stage a wild forward passing attack. However, few of the passes were completed. Frantz and McVean intercepted two to halt Manhattan advances.

Pendergast came back in the fourth period and continued the aerial attack with considerable success till Tom Gearty intercepted a pass on Manhattan's 25-yard line. At this point the local line showed surprising strength, stopping three line plays and then smearing a long forward, McVean to Fleming.

Pendergast again retired in favor of Stolzenthaler and the game ended soon afterward, with the Manhattanites still vainly trying to complete forward passes.

Manhattan.	Position.	Catholic U.
Donohue	L. E.	Frantz
Berian	L. T.	Stafford
Murray	L. G.	Carter
Smith	Center	White
Ciccolella	R. G.	Lyons
Element	R. T.	Gross
Carty	R. E.	Fleming
Pendergast (C.)	Q. B.	McVean
Berkaus	L. H.	Whelan
Battle	R. H.	Kankowski
Giard	F. B.	(Capt.) Sheary
Catholic U.	6 6 0 0—12	
Manhattan	0 7 0 0—7	

Touchdowns—Whelan (2), Pendergast. Points after touchdowns—Pendergast (placement). Penalties—Catholic U., 55 yards; Manhattan, 30 yards. Substitutions: Catholic U.—Hall for Fleming, Nally for Stafford, Ducha for Gross, Geary for Jankowski, Stapleton for Frantz, Fleming for Hall, Stafford for Nally, Gross for Ducha, Jankowski for Geary, Frantz for Stapleton, Flynn for Gross, Christianson for White, Billinger for Lyons, Oliver for Sheary, Stapleton for Frantz, Gearty for Whelan, Dranginis for Jankowski, Nally for Stafford. Manhattan—Stolzenthaler for Pendergast, Sullivan for Donohue, Ashkar for Berkaus, Conley for Siemens, Murray for Conley, Donohue for Sullivan, Pendergast for Stolzenthaler, Stolzenthaler for Hartnett. Owen for Battle. Referee—W. L. Bronson (Brown). Umpire—C. A. Reed (Springfield). Head linesman—H. E. McCormick (Bucknell).

HOWARD 19-7 VICTIM OF VA. UNION

Richmond Team Outrushes Bison to Take Game.

A MAROON eleven from the Old Dominion yesterday presented the Howard gridmen with their first defeat of the season, when Virginia Union, hailing from Richmond, bowled Coach Verdell's crew over to the tune of 19-7.

The Virginians were husky and fast, with an interference that clicked, giving them 218 yards in scrimmage to Howard's 135. "Sallie" Hall also was outpunted by Williams, but the Bisons clearly excelled in aerial attack.

The Richmond boys scored early in the first quarter when Robinson intercepted a forward pass and ran 75 yards. A 20-yard pass, Yancey to Poole, which followed, placed the ball on Howard's 2-yard line, and Robinson plunged through for the first count.

Gill Makes
Touchdown.

A triple pass and a forward, shortly thereafter, brought the oval once again to Howard's 2-yard line, and Gill went through on the next play for the second touchdown. Williams kicked the extra point.

The Bisons braced themselves in the second quarter and began an offensive which carried the ball deep into Union territory. Ware got away for a 30-yard run to make first down on Union's 8-yard line, Sewell cavorted through tackle to the 6-yard line, and Ware followed through center for Howard's only getaway. Hall made a clean boot for the extra point.

In the final quarter Gill cut around Howard's right end for a 24-yard gain, giving the visitors first down on Howard's 1-yard line, and then plunged through the Bison line for the final score. Bolden blocked Williams' place kick for the extra point.

Howard's opportunity to score a second touchdown was thwarted by offside play.

Howard.	Position.	Virginia Union.
Bolden	L. E.	Allen
Payton	L. T.	Jenkins
Jarrett	L. G.	Gaskin
Walker	Center	W. Stewart
Cole	R. G.	Lethan
Dacon	R. T.	Naylor
Stewart	R. E.	Poole
Hall	Q. B.	Yancey
Johnson	L. H.	Robinson
Howard	R. H.	Williams
Ware	F. B.	Gill
Howard	0 7 0 0—7	
Virginia Union	13 0 6 0—19	

Touchdowns—Robinson, Gill (2), Ware. Points after touchdowns—Williams, Hall. Substitutions—Chandler for Bolden, Osley for Chandler, Stewart for Osley, Palmer for Jarrett, Bolden for Stewart, Sewell for Howard, Jones for Allen, Wilson for Jenkins, Burgess for Taylor, Larry for Sewell, McArthur for Stewart, Watson for McArthur, Moore for Coles, Jackson for Ware, Holloman for Jackson, Taylor for Allen, Lee for Lethan, Jones for Robinson. Referee—Gibson. Umpire—Clarke. Head linesman—Wright.

Penn Steam-Rolls Over Lehigh, 33-6

49-Yard Run Accounts for Only Score Credited to Losers.

Philadelphia, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—In a game marked by many penalties, the University of Pennsylvania football team rolled up a 33-to-6 score against the lighter Lehigh University eleven on Franklin Field today.

The game was anything but first-class football, play being loose at times. Many substitutes were used by each team, due more or less to the warm weather. About 15,000 persons saw the game.

Pennsylvania was charged with seven penalties for a total of 75 yards, while Lehigh lost 80 yards through 12 penalties.

The home eleven scored five touchdowns and made one safety. Lehigh scored its lone touchdown on one of the outstanding plays of the game, a 49-yard run by Quarter Back Paul Short near the end of the second period.

Pennsylvania used forward passes to make the first two touchdowns, Don Kellett tossing while Eddie Masavage caught the first and Johnny Powel, end, nabbed the other, both in the opening period.

Carl Perina, who played a fine game on the defense, bucked over in the second period after a 50-yard drive had placed the ball in position for scoring.

A safety, scored in the third period when Charley Halstead's punt for Lehigh was blocked by Pennsylvania's ends, gave the Quakers two more points. In the final quarter Pennsylvania added 13 points to her total.

HARPERS FERRY COPS.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Oct. 22 (Special).—Harpers Ferry High School, packing an impressive scoring punch, defeated Moorefield High on the Athletic Field here by a 31 to 0 score. The Ferry eleven scored in every quarter and registered a pair of touchdowns in the fourth. The Sinners' attack was led by Daily, who scored three touchdowns.

Unbeaten Michigan Routs Illinois, 32-0; Chicago Keeps Step as Indiana Bows, 13-7

Stagg's Eleven Turns Back Counter-Rally of Hoosiers.

Zimmer Is Big Hero, Has Hand in Both Touchdowns.

By WILLIAM WEEKES.

STAGG FIELD, Chicago, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Amos Alonzo Stagg brought his Chicago Maroons, a band that looked like the Maroons of old, back to the Big Ten football wars, today to earn, by two quick thrusts, a 13-to-7 victory over Indiana's husky Hoosiers, before 2,000 spectators.

Called the under dog, Chicago knifed through the previously undefeated Hoosiers for two touchdowns, and then, finding themselves stopped after the second period, gave a brilliant defense against forward passes that threatened an Indiana victory or tie.

Both teams stumbled in opening maneuvers. Indiana's second fumble within two minutes was recovered on the Hoosier 12-yard line by Pompeo Toigo, Chicago's right end. Then Pete Zimmer swept around Indiana's left end for the first touchdown. Capt. Don Birney drop-kicked for the extra point.

Zimmer Engineers
Touchdown.

Zimmer, outstanding back in the game, engineered the second Maroon score in the second period. He ran the kick-off back to Indiana's 40-yard line and shot an 11-yard pass to Birney. He fired another to Toigo, who was downed on Indiana's 22-yard line. When the Hoosiers held, Zimmer again faded back and threw to Birney, who snatched the ball and stepped over the line.

Rain started to fall in the third period, but it did not keep Indiana from scoring. Standing on Chicago's 48-yard line, Bob Edmonds looped a prodigious pass to Fitzhugh Lyons, on the 3-yard line. Lyons stumbled over the line and Kekich place-kicked for the point.

Chicago made eight first downs to seven for Indiana, and seven of the Hoosiers were made via the air. On the ground Chicago outgained Indiana, 133 yards to 61, while in the air Indiana completed eight passes for 121 yards, and the Maroons connected on four for 43 yards.

Purdue Tied, 7-7, By Northwestern

Wildcats Rally to Score on Pass With Three Minutes to Play.

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 22.—Outplayed and beaten for three periods, Northwestern, rallying furiously in the dramatic closing minutes of the game, swept down the field in a 65-yard march for a touchdown that held Purdue to a 7-to-7 tie today.

Before that uprising, gloom hung over the crowd of 40,000 that almost filled Dyche Stadium, because the Wildcats seemed certain to go down in defeat. Then they opened up, in desperation, with a sensational forward passing assault, bringing their aerial attack to a climax with a perfect shot over Purdue's goal line.

The dramatic climax of today's game was furnished by blond-haired Ollie Olson, full back, and Pug Rentner, Northwestern's all-America half back, on Purdue's 8-yard line, Olson taking the ball from center, tossed it to Rentner, who with perfect aim, shot a forward pass into the waiting arms of George Potter, Wildcat half back. Potter was standing behind Purdue's goal in one corner of the end zone, and easily plucked the ball from the air.

Calmly, Olson then kicked the extra point that tied the score. The crowd, silent and anxious, as he stepped up, letting loose a tremendous cheer as the ball zoomed squarely between the uprights.

Purdue, hitherto undefeated and untied, played Northwestern off its feet for three periods, scoring after a terrific 28-yard march in the third frame.

Hampden-Sydney Ties Richmond U.

Spiders Outrush Rivals, but Are Turned Back by Brilliant Defense.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Hampden-Sydney's courageous Tigers took much of the enthusiasm out of the University of Richmond's homecoming day exercises by holding the favored Spiders to a scoreless tie here this afternoon.

A crowd of 5,000 spectators saw the powerful Spiders march to the shadow of the Tiger goal on at least five occasions, only to be repulsed by the embattled team from Death Valley.

Sixteen first downs were run up by the Spiders, eight of them in the final quarter, but the visitors refused to grant a touchdown. Meanwhile the Tigers, held to four first downs, successfully devoted their energies to keeping inviolate their own goal line.

Three times the Spiders were within the Hampden-Sydney 5-yard line and three times the Tigers held for downs and kicked out of danger. The ball was in the Tigers' possession in their own territory when the game ended.

Hamp.-Sydney.	Positions.	Richmond.
Formwalt	L. E.	Essex
Nance	L. T.	Hope
Price	L. G.	Garrison
McLaughlin	Center	Slardon
Ferry	R. G.	Diedrich
Nottingham	R. T.	Carroll
Preston	R. E.	Perlowski
Spottswood	Q. B.	Dobson
Hardaway	L. H.	Chaltain
Humphries	R. H.	Shultz
Daugherty	F. B.	Leverton
Hampden-Sydney	0 0 0 0—0	
Richmond	0 0 0 0—0	

Referee—Hutter (Virginia). Umpire—Billups (V. P. I.) Head linesman—Warren (Amherst).

Lafayette Is Upset By Bucknell, 14 to 6

Lewisburg, Pa., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Bucknell University defeated Lafayette College here today, 14 to 6. All the scoring was done in the sensational third period.

In this quarter, Bucknell scored a touchdown on a pass, and made a second score on a 68-yard run by Myers. Lafayette's touchdown came mainly on the work of Stabley and Miller, who carried the ball 50 yards.

Football Results

Continued from Page 15.

MIDWEST.

Notre Dame, 42; Carnegie Tech, 0.
Illinois Wes., 12; Milliken, 0.
Eau Claire Teachers, 12; Stout, 0.
Ohio Wesleyan, 25; Depauw, 13.
Nebraska, 20; Kansas, 6.
Illinois College, 6; Knox, 0.
Missouri, 0; Iowa State, 0.
Northwestern, 7; Purdue, 7.
Ohio Northern, 19; Hiram, 0.
Washington U., 14; Grinnell, 7.
Western Reserve, 22; Oberlin, 7.
Michigan, 32; Illinois, 0.
Evansville, 7; Rose Poly, 0.
Chicago, 13; Indiana, 7.
Minnesota, 21; Iowa, 6.
Otterbein, 6; Capitol, 0.
Heidelberg, 13; Muskingum, 0.
Baldwin-Wallace, 6; Ashland, 0.
Wisconsin, 39; Coe, 0.
Toledo, 6; Marietta, 0.
Bowling Green, 14; Defiance, 7.
Marquette, 13; Boston College, 0.
North Dakota State, 7; North Dakota University, 6.
Carleton, 9; St. Olaf, 0.
South Dakota U., 0; S. D. State, 0.
Case, 13; Wooster, 0.
Miami, 16; Ohio U., 0.
Ripon, 0; Beloit, 0.
St. John's (Minn.), 31; Augsburg, 0.
Wabash, 34; Butler, 0.
Glenville, 12; Slippery Rock, 0.
Hanover, 13; Earlham, 0.
Bowling Green, 14; Defiance, 7.

SOUTHWEST.

Oklahoma, 20; Kansas State, 13.
L. S. U., 14; Arkansas, 0.
Texas, 18; Rice, 6.
Texas A. and M., 0; Baylor, 0.
Texas, 21; Colorado Mines, 0.
Louisina, 12; U. of Mexico, 0.
New Mexico, 0; New Mexico Aggies, 0.
Texas Christian, 68; Austin College, 0.

WEST.

Montana State, 19; Montana U, 7.
Nevada, 16; California Aggies, 0.
Whitman, 14; Pacific, 0.
U. C. L. A., 51; California Tech, 0.
Oregon, 32; Idaho, 0.
Brigham Young, 20; Colorado Teachers, 12.
Colorado College, 15; Wyoming, 6.
California, 7; Washington, 6.
Washington State, 7; Oregon State, 6.
Occidental, 0; San Diego, 0.

Cain Hurt as 'Bama Beats Mississippi U.

Denny Field, Tuscaloosa, Ala., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—New stars twinkled for Alabama today as the Crimson Tide subdued a stubborn University of Mississippi eleven, 24 to 13.

Hughes, a full back who has seen most of the season's action from the sidelines; Walker, who has flashed briefly at half back, and Howell, a speedy back, were given their chance as Cain retired with an injured knee, and other seasoned ground gainers gave way for replacements.

The Red Elephants flashed real power at times, but during the fourth quarter saw the Red and Blue outplay them and were forced backward before an Ole Miss drive as the game ended.

Woodberry Aerials Rout Shenandoah, 47-0

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 22.—A vigorous aerial attack starting during the first minute of play and lasting throughout the game enabled Woodberry Forest Academy, of Orange, Va., to smother the football team of Shenandoah Valley Academy under a 47 to 0 score here today in the annual game between the two institutions.

Harman, Andrews, Woollen, Mason and More led the serial attack of the visitors, completing 20 out of 23 attempted heaves and snatching 3 Shenandoah tosses from the air for gains. Shenandoah completed but two passes during the game.

Woodberry Forest scored in every period of the game but the last, when Coach Dick sent in his second and third string men, but these were near the goal line when the contest ended. Stedman and Shannon led the offense for the locals, mainly a series of line plunges which proved futile.

Woodberry.	Position.	S. V. A.
Vanwinkle (C.)	L. E.	Herring
Lowe	L. T.	Rossel
Clarke	L. G.	Billis
Polzer	Center	Lamb
MacCorkle	R. G.	Rice
Scott	R. T.	Baer
Harman	R. E.	Jackson
Mason	Q. B. (Capt.)	Shannon
Moore	L. H.	Elmore
Woollen	R. H.	Lewis
Andrews	F. B.	Linter
Woodberry Forest	13 13 21 0—47	
S. V. A.	0 0 0 0—0	

Touchdowns—Harman (3), Hosted (2), Andrews (2). Points after touchdowns—Woollen (4), Mason, both placements. Substitutions—(Woodberry Forest) Brown, Tobias, Munson, Bush, Smith, Haines, Monsted, Barrow, Carr, Weed, Baird; (S. V. A.) Hinkle, Stedman. Referee—Arthur (S. V. A.). Umpire—Doran (S. V. A.). Head linesman—Nixdorf (S. V. A.). Timekeeper—Mitchell (Virginia). Time of quarters—Ten minutes.

NOTRE DAME ROUTS CARNEGIE TECH, 42-0

Continued from Page 15.

ketski took a 10-yard pass from Vejar over the Scot goal line for the second tally and the regulars were turned loose on the bruised and battered team that upset Notre Dame out of a national title in 1926. With Lukats and Melinkovich tossing and catching passes and busting the line almost at will, the Ramblers marched down the field with consummate ease to score again, Melinovich taking it over from the 1-inch line. A little later, Jaskwhich caught a punt on his 34-yard line and slipped through the entire Scot team for a 66-yard run and another score.

Anderson Experiments
With Reserves.

As Coach Hunk Anderson experimented with his reserves, two more touchdowns were cashed in. Branchcau scored early in the third period by skirting his left end for 3 yards while Banas ended the splurge by cracking the tired Scot wall for the final tally from the 1-foot line. The score might have been two touchdowns worse at that except for penalties on Notre Dame in the closing stages for crawling, illegal use of the hands and offside, but every point was scored after each touchdown. Jaskwhich booted three between the uprights, Koken two and Murphy one.

Melinkovich and Lukats were the biggest ground gainers of the show. Big George reeled off 84 yards in 11 attempts and Lukats netted 81 yards in 16 tries. Kavel was the only Scot to make any headway, gaining 23 yards in 16 tries.

For an alert, responsive field, use Post Classified Ads for service, rentals or sales.

Wolverines Pass and Plunge Way to 5 Touchdowns.

Illini Are Forced to Defensive Before 20,000 Crowd.

By MERLE OLIVER.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Michigan, hot on the trail of the Western Conference title, jumped another barrier today, smothering Illinois, 32 to 0, to win its third Big Ten game of the season and to remain, with Chicago, the only undefeated and untied conference football eleven.

Twenty thousand spectators, the smallest crowd of the year, saw the Wolverines loose an overwhelming offense, both passing and plunging, to score five touchdowns. Place kicks were successful for the extra point only on two of the goals.

The pass snatching of Capt. Ivan Williamson and the line smashing and long sprints of Ted Petoskey, made over from end to full back for the day, were too much for the Illini. Harry Newman, Michigan's star quarter back, called for a mixed overhead and running game which the Illinois squad was unable to halt until the Wolverine regulars were withdrawn for substitutes.

Williamson Scores
On Pass.

Newman heaved a 25-yard pass to Williamson midway in the first period, and the shifty end ran 10 yards for the first touchdown. Newman place-kicking the extra point. On the kickoff that followed, Herman Everhardus ran back Capt. Gil Berry's boot 39 yards to the Michigan 44-yard line. Michigan forwards opened a hole and Petoskey sprinted 56 yards on the next play for the second goal, with two Illini unable to catch him. Newman failed to kick the extra point.

In the second period, Newman's pass went to Everhardus, who dashed 35 yards to the Illini 30-yard line, and Petoskey and Everhardus then alternated in plunging until Everhardus went over the goal line, on a final 14-yard drive Newman's kick was good.

Newman sped 76 yards to return Berry's kickoff as the third period opened, and was downed on the Illinois 19. He passed to Ward for a first down on the 4-yard line, and Petoskey took the ball over. A try for placement by Newman failed. Again in the third period Newman cut loose a bewildering mixture of passes and line plays, finally passing twice to Williamson, the second one good for a goal. His place kick was wide.

The Illini, headed by Berry and Pete Yanuskus, half back, threatened only in the final period, when Coach Harry Kipke sent in a flock of Michigan substitutes. Twice they got to the Michigan 10-yard line, but couldn't carry the ball over.

Minnesota Routs Iowa Eleven, 21-6

Hawkeyes Avert Shutout as Page Scores in Last Minute.

Iowa Stadium, Iowa City, Iowa, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Headed by the rushing Jack Manders and Brad Robinson, Minnesota's Thundering Her

G.W.-IOWA NIGHT GAME HEADS WEEK'S GRID PROGRAM HERE

Big Ten Team Magnet for D. C. Fans

Georgetown Invades Detroit Saturday to Renew Series.

C. U. Will Meet Holy Cross; Maryland Faces V. M. I.

FRIDAY NIGHT.

Here—George Washington vs. Iowa, at Griffith Stadium.

Away—Georgetown vs. Detroit, at Detroit.

SATURDAY.

Here—Gallaudet vs. Baltimore University, at Kendall Green.

Away—Catholic University vs. Holy Cross, at Worcester.

Away—Mariand vs. V. M. I., at Richmond.

Away — American University vs. Shepherd College, at Shepherdstown, W. Va.

FOR the first time in the football history of Washington a Big Ten Conference team will muscle its way into the local grid picture Friday night at Griffith Stadium—when George Washington University entertains the University of Iowa in one of the most ambitious games ever scheduled by a Capital college.

The landlocked Big Ten years ago formed an isolated association among themselves that has seen the game develop to a high pitch within the cornbelt, but rarely does one pack its collective carpetbag and head out into the outside world in search of competition. It is a feather in the helmet of the Colonials to bring Iowa here—a second one, in fact—for it branched out into intersectional competition in great style earlier in the month by bringing Alabama's Crimson Tide here.

Game Unique on D. C. Schedules.

Iowa's record has had some hard knocks this year, showing losses to Wisconsin and Indiana after swamping Bradley Tech.

The Iowa game will not only be the first time a Big Ten team has played in Washington, but also one of the few times in football history that a local team has met a Big Ten team—anywhere.

For some reason or other this important game will be played Friday night. It appears on the surface of things that the Colonial business office has missed a bet in not shifting the game to Saturday afternoon, where the only football game it would have to buck would be Gallaudet vs. Baltimore U.

Only Two Local Tussles.

There are the two lone games in Washington this week. Georgetown and Catholic University meet tremendous tasks on out-of-town fields. Georgetown runs up against Detroit University at Detroit Friday night under arc lights, while Catholic University meets its feature opponent of the year, Holy Cross, at Worcester. Both local schools are distinctly underdogs. Detroit has ripped off Ypsilanti and Washington and Jefferson this year, and lost a 7-to-9 decision to Holy Cross. Holy Cross has roared over New River, Providence and Maine by runaway scores.

Maryland will sharpen its claws for the Vanderbilt game by meeting V. M. I. in Richmond, and American University will take on Shepherd College, up there, to complete the endeavors of local colleges for the week.

Emerson Wins, 30-0 From Massanutten

Special to The Washington Post.

Woodstock, Va., Oct. 22.—Emerson Institute of Washington, D. C., avenged its defeat of a year ago at the hands of Massanutten Military Academy by handing the local team a 30-to-0 defeat, here this afternoon.

The first score came in the second quarter when Emerson recovered a Massanutten fumble on the latter's 18-yard line. Quick line thrusts soon carried the ball over. Willison made the touchdown and his team added the extra point. A few minutes later Gordon broke through the line and raced 45 yards for the second touchdown.

Near the end of the third quarter two successive passes placed the Capital Cityans in a scoring position. Gordon was on the passing end in each instance and Smith and Whelan were on the receiving ends. With the opening of the fourth period, Emerson scored its third touchdown and added the point. Willison came right back with a 60-yard run for the fourth touchdown. A few minutes later Emerson pushed the ball to the 12-yard line and added the final flourish by drop kicking for the final three points.

Emerson.	Position.	Massanutten.
Smith	L. E.	Pennen
Gipraidi	L. T.	Kriedler
Lepman	L. G.	Greenlief
Bates	Center	Hawkins
Tomlinson	R. G.	Rise
Bentley	R. T.	Rinker
Cooper	R. E.	Morarity
Gordon	Q. B.	Britton
James	L. H.	Keck
Willison	R. H.	Campbell
Whalen	F. B.	(Capt.) Bliss

Substitutions: M. M. A.—Bord for Hennen. Rind for Keitz. Keyser for Ring. Ring for Keyser. Keyser for Keitz. Emerson—Daldo for Tomlinson. Referee—Doran (U. of Ohio). Umpire—Evans.

Staunton Cadets Win From Danville, 20 to 0

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Oct. 22.—The Staunton Military Academy defeated Danville Military School here today, 20 to 0, playing the locals off their feet throughout the game and holding them to three first downs.

The first score came after five minutes of play, when Danville, held for downs, punted to S. M. A., who carried the ball 40 yards to goal in three plays. A fumbled punt recovered by S. M. A. accounted for the second scoring chance, while the third touchdown was scored by Painter when he intercepted a pass and ran 45 yards behind hastily assembled interference to the Danville line.

Staunton.	Position.	Danville.
Bell (Capt.)	L. E.	Patterson
Sypherd	L. T.	Edwards
Fay	L. G.	Schrader
Painter	Center	Sanchez
Shuker	R. G.	Southall
Sharper	R. T.	Lindsay
Salassa	R. E.	Parker
Mais	Q. B.	Williams
Craner	L. H.	Lewis
Zaionis	R. H.	Brownell
Zarr	F. B.	Owen

Officials — Farley (Duke), Franklin (Hampden-Sydney) and Wilson (North Carolina).

V. M. I. Upsets Grid Dope By Beating Virginia, 6 to 4

Cadets Score Fourth Victory Over Cavaliers Since 1922; Quarter Back Smith Uses Head and Gives Va. Two Safeties.

LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Before 5,000 cheering fans, the flying squadron of V. M. I. defeated the University of Virginia Cavaliers by a score of 6 and 4 at the homecoming day celebration here today.

It was the fourth time since 1922 that the cohorts of Raftery have ended Virginia's aspirations to a State undefeated season. Each time Virginia has been doped to win, and each time a fighting squadron has smeared the dope and taken the Cavaliers into camp.

This time it was the headwork of Billy Smith, 1931 all-State quarterback, that was the margin of victory. Twice he presented the University of Virginia with safeties after being driven to his own 5-yard line by the superior punting of Sippley. Rather than have his kick blocked and not wishing to take a chance, he free-kicked from his 20-yard line and maintained the lead gained during the first half.

Scoring Play Comes in First Period.

The scoring play came in the first quarter after Landon Hilliard leaped high in the air to intercept Sippley's pass. Smith came back to shoot a bullet-like pass to Capt. Ed. Kostainsek good for 10 and then the mighty Straub dashed through the line for 7 and Billy laid a perfect pass in the arms of Bill Minor good for 34 and the touchdown. Kostainsek tried to drive the point but failed.

The famed passing attack of Virginia failed to gain any ground, and although it completed 11 out of 19 tries, the completed passes netted only 18 yards, while V. M. I., spiking Virginia's passes with a great defense, completed eight out of ten attempts herself for a total of 78 yards.

The running attack of Virginia was better than that of the Cadets as they gained 98 yards to V. M. I.'s 48. Virginia's backs fumbled on fourteen different occasions and received nine of them, while V. M. I. recovered the remainder of them.

After many exchanges of punts at the opening of the first quarter, the scoring play occurred. Then the game settled down to a punting duel with Sippley outkicking Smith and Law until after the two safetys.

When Eddie kicked 48 yards and the ball was downed on Virginia's 7-yard line.

Virginia's Aerial Attack Fails.

Virginia drew a penalty for clipping and the ball was on the 1-yard line. Johnson tried to pass from behind his goal line.

Sippley fumbled the pass and Billy Smith recovered the ball. V. M. I. pounded at the goal line but could not gain and then Virginia, with two new pass receivers on the field, tried desperately to score. Three passes were incomplete.

The great work of the V. M. I. line staved off Virginia's attack and only once did Virginia reach the V. M. I. 25-yard line, only to lose the ball on downs.

Charlie Straub played great ball in the back field, but Capt. Ed Kostainsek was the leading ground gainer as he intercepted passes, caught passes and dashed through the line. One of his runs for 13 yards was called back because of holding by a teammate.

Stumpy Travers, whose running last year was largely responsible for Virginia's defeat, played approximately three quarters of the game today, but could not gain. Once the Alexandria flash leaped into the air to snag a Smith pass good for 15 yards and a first down. Fred Urick also played an excellent game.

Virginia.	Position.	V. M. I.
Condon	L. E.	Minor
Poss	L. T.	Lowe
Reiss	L. G.	Hilliard
Hallett	Center	Nimmo
Tompkins	R. G.	Burgess
Burger	R. T.	Jones
Wager	R. E.	Furick
Edgar	Q. B.	Smith
Sippley	L. H.	Law
Stevens	R. H.	Straub
Harriss	F. B.	(Capt.) Kostianek

Touchdown—Minor. Safety—Smith. Substitutions—(V. M. I.) Walker, Kaylor, Morehead, Zimmerman. Travers; (Virginia) Cutler, St. Clair, Harrison, Coles, Dial, Gooch, Johnson, Pinder, Brewer, Abramson. Referee—Foster (H. S.). Umpire—Bagley (W. and L.). Field Judge—Cunningham (Vanderbilt). Head linesman—Chambers (Denison).

GA. TECHMEN SMOTHER N.C.U.

Tarheels, No Match for Jackets, Are Routed, 43-14.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 22 (A. P.).—Georgia Tech ran wild in Kenan Memorial Stadium here today to crush the North Carolina Tar Heels under an avalanche of touchdowns by a count of 43 to 14.

The backs of the Atlanta school enjoyed a field day, ripping off long runs time and time again. Only one of their touchdowns came as the result of a dogged march.

After a scoreless first period in which the Tar Heels appeared to hold a light margin, Davis, substitute for Barron in the Golden Tornado backfield, broke the scoring ice with a cut through left tackle and a 67-yard jaunt for a touchdown. Lackey added the extra point.

Poor Tech Punt Helps Tarheels.

A punt by Galloway that went straight up and then fell on Tech's 19-yard line stripe paved the way for the first Carolina counter. Daniels, Chandler and Phipps carried the ball to Tech's 6-yard line. Phipps took 4 off tackle, and Daniels skirted end for the touchdown. Lassiter returned to the game and kicked the point.

Tech cut loose after the Tar Heel score. Six plays later, Barron registered for a 67-yard scoring gallop after a slant through tackle. Wilcox missed the point.

A dozen plays later, after a Carolina fumble, McArthur passed to Hart for 26 yards, and a touchdown. Barron missed the kick.

Early in the second half, McArthur shot a pass to Viereck, who raced down the field 51 yards and another tally. Barron's kick was blocked.

Tech Runs Wild in Second Half.

The next touchdown resulted from a gain of 9 yards by Hart and McArthur in two tries through the line, a pass, McArthur to Barron, for 6 yards, and two more smashes by Hart, good for 16 yards and the score. McArthur missed the try for point.

Tech's last two tallies came within two minutes of each other in the final period. Petersen intercepted a pass and ran 88 yards to cross the goal. He intercepted a pass on the tech 36-yard line, and on the next play ran around left end for the touchdown.

The Tar Heels scored their second touchdown largely as the result of two passes, McCaskill to Beale, and McCaskill to Peacock. Martin kicked the point.

Fishburne Cadets Bow To Virginia Episcopal

Waynesboro, Va., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Playing in enemy territory throughout the game, Fishburne Military School converted two of its many opportunities to score into touchdowns and defeated Virginia Episcopal School, 13 to 0, today.

Sutton carried Fishburne's first counter across the 5-yard stripe after a punt blocked by Sherman and recovered by Kendall had given the Cadets possession of the ball in midfield in the second period.

In the final period Sherran recovered a V. E. S. fumble on the visitors' 19-yard line from where a pass from Warburton to Sutton scored the second touchdown. Dutrow added the extra point by a plunge through the line.

The aerial attack of the visitors was successfully spiked. Only one of their six attempts being completed and two being intercepted.

The first downs were 10 to 4 in favor of Fishburne.

JUMPER GRID STAR.

Bill David, holder of the Southern Conference high jump title, is playing his first year of varsity football for Georgia.

GRID HISTORY MADE AT W. & M.

7-0 Win Over Wash. & Lee 1st Over Dixie Conference Foe.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Buck Lecroix, William and Mary half back, scored a touchdown for the Indians here today in the second period, racing 9 yards around right end to give the team its first victory over a member of the Virginia Big Four in years and its first triumph over a Southern Conference club in history. Washington and Lee was the victim, 7 to 0.

Playing a dogged game all afternoon, the Generals forced the favored Indians, who defeated Navy and who lost to V. P. I. by only 7 to 0, to take to the bright October air to penetrate deep enough into Washington and Lee territory for Lecroix to cross the goal line.

Generals Also Take To Air.

Washington and Lee—halted by the powerful William and Mary line that saw Henderson, Stewart and Capt. Halligan play great ball and made seven first downs to five for the victors—also took to the air to carry the fight to the Indians most of the way.

Taking the ball on its own 25-yard line late in the second period, Washington and Lee made a first down at the 40, then Mattox passed to Sawyer for another first down on the William and Mary 30-yard line, a gain of 30 yards. Mattox then passed to Bacon, who took it in the clear off his right end and ran to the 6-yard line. The first half ended with the ball in Washington and Lee's possession, 6 inches from the William and Mary goal, fourth down.

William and Mary made its one big chance good, but otherwise was held beyond the Washington and Lee 10-yard line.

The Tribe's winning drive got under way as the second period ended. Seaton, subbed for Sawyer at the end of the first period, fumbled, and Henderson, alert William and Mary end, pounced upon it on the Tribe's 45-yard line.

Indians Tally on Trick Play.

An exchange of punts followed with the Indians gaining possession of the Generals' 31-yard line when Sawyer's kick hooked into the bleachers. Chalko completed a pass to Henderson to put it on the 9-yard line.

Running from single wingback formation right, Chalko tossed Lacroix a shuttle pass and a play that appeared to be a smash at right tackle went for a touchdown, Lacroix driving across the goal line standing up. Meade, guard, place kicked the extra point.

The Generals held the upperhand in the second half with a determined show of hard football.

W. and M.	Position.	W. and L.
Henderson	L. E.	Mosovich
Stewart	L. T.	Morrias
Anderson	L. G.	Bolen
Bridges	Center	Grove
Meade	R. G.	Elbrig
Quirk	R. T.	Carmen
Halligan	R. E.	Smith
Chalko	Q. B.	Mattox
Lacroix	L. H.	Jones
Werrall	R. H.	Bacon
Snack	F. B.	Sawyer

Washington and Lee	0	0	0	0	—0
William and Mary	0	7	0	0	—7

Touchdown—Lacroix. Point after touchdown—Meade (placement). Referee—Magoffin (Washington). Umpire — Eberts (Catholic U.) Head linesman—Corrigan (Virginia).

Vatican Goes Football Conscious; Forms Team

Vatican City (A.P.).—Vatican vs. Italy may soon be the headline, not of a clash between the Pope and Mussolini, but of a football game. A team has been formed in the Vatican, the first ever seen in this little papal state.

The eleven is composed chiefly of papal gendarmes, with a couple of Swiss Guards and a few clerks. It has begun practice in one of the ancient courtyards.

Episcopal Bows To Swavely Prep

Mowery Runs 90 Yards to Climax 19-0 Victory at Alexandria.

Special to The Washington Post.

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 22.—Bill Mowery's 90-yard sprint to a touchdown after intercepting a forward pass climaxed Swavely Prep's 19-to-0 victory over Episcopal here today. The result, one of the most astounding upsets in scholastic football this season, catapulted Episcopal from its position in the forefront of contenders for the State title.

Mowery scored all of Swavely's touchdowns. He crossed the goal line for the first six-pointer in the initial period after nabbing an Episcopal pass and galloping 60 yards to score. Swavely added another touchdown in the same quarter when Mowrey circled end for 11 yards after the ball had been advanced from midfield.

His final dash to the goal line came in the last quarter.

Mecrason and Smith were bulwarks on the defense for the victors, breaking through frequently to smear Episcopal plays.

Swavely.	Position.	Episcopal.
Dunbar	L. E.	Tucker
Mecrason	L. T.	Mason
Holden	L. G.	White
Tomlin	Center	Byrd
Crenshaw	R. G.	Sands
Castree	R. T.	Tufts
Smith	R. E.	Fitzhugh
Anderson	Q. B.	Gooch
Mowrey	L. H.	Brookings
Stedem	R. H.	Hoxton
Coler	F. B.	Myers

Swavely	12	0	0	7	—19
Episcopal	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Mowery (3). Point after touchdown—Coles (dropkick). Substitutions — (Swavely) Taylor; (Episcopal) Swift, Hanson, Whitie, Wiley, Woodruff. Referee—Goff ((Minnesota). Umpire—McClure. Head linesman—Moncure (Episcopal).

VANDERBILT WINS FROM GEORGIA

Bulldogs Bow, 12-6; Lone Touchdown Result of Fluke.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Vanderbilt's better-balanced back field and a tricky shift that kept the Georgia Bulldogs guessing a good part of the time, gave the Commodores a 12-to-6 decision here today and preserved their hopes of conference honors.

Georgia's lone marker was the result of a gift to Grant, substitute back, who went back to kick, played volley ball with himself for a while, then finally got a grip on the sphere and ran more than 70 yards.

Georgia threatened in the first period on Mott's plunges, but Kickinson intercepted a pass at the 20-yard marker and the Commodores kicked to safety.

Early in the second period Georgia got another chance when Roberts fumbled a punt on Vanderbilt's 15-yard line and Opper recovered for Georgia. But Beck, of Vanderbilt, intercepted a pass and the opportunity went the way of the first one.

Roberts, Henderson, and Fortune, slashing at the line and driving around end, mowed Georgia down in the middle of the third period, coming from their own 45-yard line. Roberts went over left guard for six yards and the first touchdown. Beasley's kick failed.

Vanderbilt was never headed after the kickoff following Grant's long run. Fortune took the kick on his 15, fumbled, but recovered and threw a lateral to Roberts, who was downed on his 25. A roughing penalty on Georgia put the ball on the 40-yard stripe. Then Roberts, Fortune, and Henderson, aided by an 18-yard gain on a pass to Watkins, went to the 8-yard line. Roberts went around right end for the score, but Henderson's dropkick was low.

Alexandria Offers Good Football Card

Hopkins-Del Rays Meet in Feature; Virginia A. C. vs. Fellers.

Special to The Washington Post.

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 22.—The first local unlimited championship football game will be played at Baggett's Stadium Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when the Hopkins Furniture Store gridders and the Del Ray A. C. warriors locked horns.

The Alexandria Fraters football team will trek to Richmond, Va., Sunday for a title game with the Richmond Arrows at the city stadium.

The locals will leave from the ball park, King street extended, at 9:30 o'clock. Coach Dreifus will carry his full squad on this trip.

Engine Company No. 5 warriors will travel to Winchester, Va., tomorrow to play the Winchester Pros on the latter's home field.

Coach Bryant requests all players to gather at the Municipal pool building at 9:30 o'clock.

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on the Shipyard Field, the Virginia A. C. will play the Fellers-United warriors from Washington. The invaders are coached by Ted Jones, former V. P. I. star.

Buck Beach, coach, of the locals, has called a short drill for 10:30 o'clock Sunday on the Shipyard Field.

Shenandoah Golf Won by Houghton

Staunton, Va., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Al Houghton, of the Kenwood Club, Washington, defeated Jack Lowdon, pro, in a nine-hole play-off today to capture the Shenandoah Valley open championship.

Houghton had a three-stroke advantage in the deciding nine holes after deadlocking with Lowdon at the end of the schtduled 54 holes, each with a 221 card.

Others who finished in the prize money were Mel Shorey, Potomac Park Club, Washington, 222; W. Cunningham, Burning Tree Club, Washington, 226; Elmer Loving, New York, 226; Nelson Long, Monterey Club, Roanoke, 228; Benny Loving, Country Club, Washington, 232; Charlie Isaacs, Richmond, 233; A. B. Thorn, Woodmont Club, Washington, 233; E. R. Coffey, Harrisonburg, 233; H. Crim Peck, Lexington, 243; P. W. Calfee, Washington, 243; William Paxton, Winchester, 260; R. W. Harrell, Washington, 264.

N. C. STATERS SURPRISE FLORIDA

Gators Lead in First Downs, 17-11, But Lose, 17 to 6.

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—The Florida Gators' hopes of staying in the undefeated ranks of the Southern Conference vanished here this afternoon when North Carolina State's Wolfpack defeated them, 17 to 6.

Florida went into the third period trailing, 7 to 0, but a touchdown by Al Rogero brought the score to 7-6 and the Gator stock rose. It took a sharp dive in the final period when the Wolfpack drove across another touchdown, then added three points on McQuage's field goal from the 18-yard line.

The Gators, registering 17 first downs to 11 for the Wolfpack, were the more consistent ground gainers, but N. C. State saved its energy to hold for downs when it counted most. In the second period Florida opened a sustained drive that carried the ball from its 15-yard line to within a single yard of the N. C. State goal, but a 5-yard penalty for an illegal substitution and a 6-yard loss on an attempted pass killed chances for a score when State held for downs.

Recovered Fumble Helps Florida.

Tommy Lane, left guard, paved the way for Florida's touchdown when he recovered Bailey's fumble on the Carolinians' 45-yard line. Rogero, Stoltz and Moye drove it to the 38-yard and Dorsett's pass to Rogero was good for 20 more. Rogero failed on an end run, but Stoltz found holes in the line that sent the ball to State's 5-yard marker. Rogero cut through right tackle for the touchdown. Dorsett's pass was rushed, and it fell short of Schirmer's fingers for no count.

Hughes and Stoltz were the chief ground gainers for the Gators. Cumiskey and McAdams led the Wolfpack attack. On the defense Capt. Red Espey, of State, cut through time and again to throw Florida runners for losses or nailed them on the ends for short gains. Florida completed six out of eleven passes for 75 yards. State completed three out of four for 48 yards. Three Gator tosses were intercepted. The Gators gained 206 yards from scrimmage. State made 132 yards.

Devitt Preps Score At Harrisonburg, 12-7

Special to The Washington Post.

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 22.—A 25-yard forward pass, with Latona on the receiving end of the aerial tossed by Norton, gave Devitt Prep School, of Washington, a 12 to 7 victory over the Harrisburg Academy eleven in a brilliant battle staged on the Riverside Gridiron here this afternoon.

Harrisburg started the scoring with a touchdown in the first period but after that the Washington team's defense was too strong and the Miller team's scoring stopped. Devitt tallied one touchdown in the second period, but trailed by a 7 to 6 count at half time when the extra point was missed.

Then it was up to the forward passing combination and the winning touchdown came in the third period. Norton accounted for the other Washigton score early in the second period when he sliced off tackle for the touchdown after a consistent march had carried the oval to the 5-yard line.

An off tackle thrust also allowed Machamet to count for Harrisburg in the first period after a sustained drive down the field.

Devitt Prep.	Position.	Harrisburg.
Rosenberger	L. E.	Feite
Moore	L. T.	Patton
Farquhar	L. G.	Hazelbart
Clements	Center	Mahler
Schmidt	R. G.	Brinton
Mather	R. T.	Taylor
Shere	R. E.	Wheeler
Vis	Q. B.	Smith
Slick	L. H.	Machamet
Latona	R. H.	Bigot
Norton	F. B.	Maxwell

Devitt Prep	0	6	6	0	—12
Harrisburg	7	0	0	0	—7

Touchdowns—Machamet, Norton, Latona. Point after touchdown — Feite (forward pass). Substitutions—(Devitt Prep) Farquhar for Moore, Moore for Paquhar, Farquahar for Moore; (Harrisburg) Ruhl for Bigrot, Joyce fo Ruhl, Rodgers for Feite, Zeiders for Rodgers. Referee—H. Davis. Umpire—P. Rupp. Head linesman—E. C. Dieffenbach.

V. P. I. BEATS KENTUCKY, 7 TO 0

Remains Undefeated and Untied; 8,000 See Contest.

Continued from Page 15.

ball on the Tech 23-yard stripe.

Johnson made a first down with only inches to spare on Tech's 13-yard line. Kercheval and Johnson made nine in three tries but Negri and Hite broke through on the fourth to throw Johnson for a loss. Tech promptly kicked out of danger.

The punting of both teams was spectacular as both elevens played craftily waiting for a break. Morgan and Holtsclaw of V. P. I. matched yard for yard the boots of Ralph Kercheval, Wildcat punter. Both got off 40-yard punts in frequent exchanges that marked the first half.

Poly's attack outgained Kentucky in the second period as Mills, Holtzclaw, Smith and Morgan alternated in driving off-tackle offensive. Three first downs were scored in the Poly column while the visitors were unable to register a single 10-yard gain.

Negri, who played an outstanding game for V. P. I. at tackle, fell on a Kentucky fumble early in the third quarter but Tech passes failed to click and the Gobblers punted to back deep in Wildcat territory.

After another exchange of punts, Morgan got loose for his 58-yard ramble that set off the fuse to the Gobbler fireworks.

The fourth quarter found two well-matched, fighting elevens matching blows up and down the field with little to choose between the two until late in the quarter when the Wildcats started a smashing offensive that carried more than half the distance of the field.

Statistics showed a V. P. I. edge in all departments of play. The Gobblers made six first downs to five for the visitors, and gained 142 yards from scrimmage while the Wildcats made only 65. The Gobblers completed three out of eight passes for 35 yards and Kentucky made good five out of ten for 28 yards. Poly made punt returns totaling 125 yards to 23 for the visitors. Each team punted ten times for an average of 40 yards.

Kentucky's Kercheval led the ground gainers with 57 yards from scrimmage with Holzclaw close on his heels with 55.

Kentucky.	Position.	V. P. I.
Ruppert	L. E.	Seamon
Aldridge	L. T.	Grinus
Davidson	L. G.	Murphy
Seale	Center	Porterfield
Blevins	R. G.	Hite
Skinner	R. T.	Negri
Kreuter	R. E.	MacIntire
Kercheval	Q. B.	Morgan
Johnson	L. H.	Mills
Darby	R. H.	Holsclaw
Cassady	F. B.	Smith

V. P. I.	0	0	0	7	—7
Kentucky	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Holsclaw. Point after touchdown—Mills. Referee—Lane (Dartmouth) Umpire—Williams (Virginia). Field Judge —Bocock (Georgetown). Head linesman—Maxwell (Ohio).

Prince Georges Teams Compete in 8 Games

Eight regular games are scheduled this week in the Prince George's County High School championship boys' soccer and girls' field ball series. Four soccer tilts and as many field ball contests are listed for Friday afternoon on eight different fields.

In addition, several games postponed from last Friday because of a State teachers' meeting in Baltimore are carded tomorrow and Tuesday, including the Hyattsville-Mount Rainier soccer clash at Mount Rainier Tuesday.

Regularly scheduled soccer games Friday are those between Hyattsville and Laurel at Hyattsville, Maryland Park and Mount Rainier at Maryland Park, Baden and Upper Marlboro at Baden and Oxon Hill and Surrattsville at Oxon Hill.

In field ball teams of the same schools will meet, with the scene of play reversed in each case.

At present Hyattsville and Maryland Park are setting the pace for county soccer teams. These elevens each have won two games and in their meeting fought to a 2-to-2 tie. They will meet again in a game expected to decide the county title November 4 at Hyattsville.

Soccer Leagues to Open Races Today With 6 Games

Capital City and Recreation Loops Offer Clashes of Rivals; Marlboro to Battle Rockville.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

SOCCER devotees will have a "full dinner pail" of their favorite sport today for the first time in many months as the Capital City and Recreation Leagues will open with three games each. This is the first year that the latter circuit has played its games on Sunday and marks a step forward in the development of the kicking game in the District.

The Capital City games will be: Marlboro vs. Rockville, at Marlboro; Gaithersburg vs. Brandywine, at Gaithersburg; Concord vs. Columbia Heights Grays, at Monument field No. 2. Retcreation League games will be: Park View vs. Rosedale, Monument field No. 2; New York Avenue vs. Virginia Avenue, Monument field No. 1, and Bloomingdale vs. Raymond, at the Rosedale Playground. The latter match, and all of the Capital City League games, will start at 2:30 o'clock, while the other two Recreation League tilts will get under way at 1 o'clock.

The Recreation League has been in existence about five years. The Department of Playgrounds organized it to give boys who had played in the junior high and elementary schools an opportunity to continue in their favorite sport. Many graduated to the Washington and Capital City Leagues, but this season there was a demand for a bona fide unlimited recreation circuit.

There is little to chose from in any of the Capital City League matches, ata all of the teams are well matched for this afternoon's contests. Rockville has a well-balanced eleven that will give the veteran Marlboro kickers a real battle.

Gaithersburg and Brandywine no doubt will have a closely contested tilt and an effort to select a winner would be purely guasswork. Columbia Heights Grays seem to have an edge on the Concord Club, but a worth-while game should result.

In the Recreation League the Park View-Rosedale setto looms as the best of the day. Last year these teams fought through a bitter series for the title and both clubs have been strengthened. John Malloch, jr., is coaching Rosedale, and Franklin Carr handles Park View.

Bloomingdale and Raymond are also about on a par. Coach Bill Connors, of Raymond, has corralled several players from last year's Iowa Avenue Team and expects to make a strong bid for the championship. New York Avenue and Virginia Avenue teams will be renewing a rivalry of long standing.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE.

Marlboro vs. Rockville, at Marlboro, 2:30 o'clock; George Bennett, referee.

Gaithersburg vs. Brandywine, at Gaithersburg, 2:30 o'clock; Jack Caldwell, referee.

Concord vs. Columbia Heights Grays, Monument, No. 2, 2:30 o'clock; George Youngblood, referee.

RECREATION LEAGUE.

Park View vs. Rosedale, Monument, No. 2, 1 o'clock; Ed Kruse, referee.

New York Avenue vs. Virginia Avenue, Monument, No. 1, 1 o'clock; Melly Carleton, referee.

Bloomingdale vs. Raymond, at Rosedale, 2:30 o'clock; Louis Mitchell, referee.

Sees Japan Our Leading Rival in Next Olympics

Ames, Iowa (A.P.).—Robert I. Simpson, head track and field coach in Iowa State College, in a long-time forecast predicts United States athletes will win the 1936 Olympics, with Japan their principal rival.

Germany will do somewhat better in Berlin, he says, although her prowess has been overrated in the last few years. Finland, also, will show improvement, for Coach Simpson believes, the failure of her distance runners at Los Angeles hurt her pride.

"Italy, too, is on the up-grade," he says. "But Great Britain, Sweden and Canada will have to improve in team strength before they become dangerous."

Hitting the Headpin

UNTIL last week the Bankers' League was just another of those bowling loops where the boys gather on a designated night each week to bowl the prescribed three games, and possibly a "pot" game or two, and sing a couple of choruses of "Sweet Adeline." But not any more.

Everybody is intent on equaling, or surpassing, Jim Bridge's scores. Bridges, it seems, defied all tradition and smashed the all-time league records for individual game and set. When the dead wood had been collected, and all missing pin boys accounted for, Mr. Bridges was found to have lowered the aged marks with new scores of 175 for game and 415 for set.

But Bridges was not the only record-breaker. Riggs National Bank quintet hewed its way through the maples for an all-time game record of 642, and that, too, broke a mark that had resisted all attempts to lower it for a decade. Both acts were committed at Arcadia.

Joe Freschi unburdened himself of a couple of season records in the Building Contractors League at Arcadia. The new scores are 153 game and 414 set. The D. C. Butcher five toppled the maples for a 593 game and 1,751 set to whitewash the Fuller Bricklayers and assume the league lead.

Broadway Delicatessen went into the lead in the King Pin League last week by taking the odd one from the Maccabees. "Lefty" Powers' 145 game and 381 set furnished the pyrotechnics for the evening.

Four teams rolled at Lucky Strike in the opening matches of the Arcade-Sunshine League last week. Rug Department, Cold Storage, Dry Cleaning and Laundrymen will compete for the championship. Harry Viner, president of the firm, has donated a loving cup which will be awarded the winning team. An all-star team has been recruited from players on all four teams which will roll special matches with other leading quintets. Matches have already been scheduled with teams from Baltimore, Norfolk and Richmond. Louis Brisker, secretary, is arranging the schedule. He can be addressed at 713 Lamont street northwest.

"Monk" Fraser has inaugurated his popular Saturday Night Sweepstakes at Arcadia. The test consists of three games, total pins to count, and no one is barred. The entrance fee of $1.80 includes the cost of games.

With "Fats" Morrison showing the way, Book of Washington won all three from the Pops last week to assume a commanding lead in the Recreation League. Morrison counted 365 for his set. Plenty of excitement is promised this week when the Bookmen tangle with Cook's Bakery.

Reds Megaw and Ollie Pacini chalked up their second consecutive victory of the season at Temple last night, winning from Earl McPhilomy and Ray Von Dreele by a score of 1,274 to 1,187.

After getting off to a poor start and losing the first game, the eventual winners assumed the lead in the second game and were never headed.

Von Dreele defeated Pacini in a singles match, winning rather handily by a score of 675 to 638.

DOUBLES.

McPhilomy	161	103	110	100	118—	592
Von Dreele	108	113	120	115	139—	595
	269	216	230	215	257—1,187	
Megaw	100	151	122	126	146—	645
Pacini	116	129	134	125	125—	629
	216	280	256	251	271—1,274	

SINGLES.

Von Dreele	166	151	126	105	124—	675
Pacini	101	127	129	122	159—	638

GEORGETOWN BOWS TO TERROR ELEVEN

Continued from Page 15.

given over almost totally to penalties, Georgetown drawing 35 in a row for two roughings of Merko, Western Maryland punter, and an offside, and the Terrors contributed enough faux paus to be stung with 30 yards of fines.

Georgetown scored first after 4 minutes of play. The way was paved when Al Kelly, with a thump that was reminiscent of the salad days of Mooney and Flavin, punted the ball 61 yards to Western Maryland's 7-yard line. On the kickback, the Terrors lost 18 yards, and it was Georgetown's ball in midfield.

Bradley ripped off 18 yards through tackle after several small gains at the line and Georgetown owned the ball on the 12-yard line. Kelly passed a short one to O'Rourke for a 2-yard gain and then Mike Lione passed beautifully to Kelly as that mercury-ankled back swept across the line. Diksa to Georgetown's 5-yard line, the

Shepherd scored his first touchdown near the end of the first period after an 80-yard march. His great line had awakened from the spectacle of Georgetown's quick start and now they were digging in the soft and mangy turf for keeps. Slipping through great gaps, and then circling end for variation, Shepherd neared the Georgetown goal with the awful regularity of campaign speeches. He scored from the 5-yard line and Merko missed a placement.

Shepherd came through again midway in the second period. An exchange of kicks resulted in a sizable gain for Western Maryland, Viskovitch's last punt ending up on his own 32-yard line. Shepherd ripped through a great open area in the left side of Georgetown's line and planted the ball on Georgetown's 20-yard stripe. Shepherd then passed to Lione's drop kick was blocked. ball going by Bradley very close. Shepherd bumped it to the 1-yard line and then hit again, standing up, for the score. He missed the placement, but it proved to matter little. His damage had already been wreaked.

Western Md.	Position.	Georgetown.
Bilasman	L. E.	O'Rourke
Sadausky	L. T.	Konopka
Marks	L. G.	Walacavage
Lipsky	Center	Callahan
Kopp	R. G.	Penner
O'Leair	R. T.	Katalinas
Diksa	R. E.	Murphy
Merko	Q. B.	Lione
Dunn	L. H.	Kelly
Gorski	R. H.	Alenty
Shepherd	F. B.	Bradley

Western Maryland	6	6	0	0	—12
Georgetown	6	0	0	0	—6

Touchdowns — Shepherd (2), Kelly. Substitutions—(Georgetown) Russo, Hudson, Croxton, Sullivan, Carpenter, Viskovitch, Anderson, Shimmens, Donoghue, Downer, Cohen, Parcella, Dee, Costello, Becker; (Western Maryland) Jones, Shilling. Referee—Darhoff (Bucknell). Umpire—Ingram (Navy). Head linesman—Hollenback (Penn).

Statistics of Game

	W. M.	G.
First downs	14	7
Yards gained rushing	211	169
Yards lost rushing	42	26
Forward passes	11	16

88 DISTRICT WOMEN COMPETE IN TOURNAMENT TOMORROW

Fair Golfers To Use Own Course

Mrs. Meckley, Other Stars Entered in Handicap Play.

Post Entries Will Be Taken at National Women's Links.

AN imposing field of eighty-eight feminine players will compete tomorrow at the national women's course in the grand finale event of the season sponsored by the District of Columbia Women's Golf Association—an 18-hole medal handicap tournament.

Play, starting at 9 o'clock in the morning, will find every District club represented by outstanding contestants. The entry list bids fair to assume larger proportions with the announcement from Mrs. Frank R. Keefer, president of the association, that post entries would be taken. Golfers who hope to take advantage of the time extension are requested to call Mrs. Keefer at Cleveland 4663. A 50 cents entrance fee is being assessed. The handicap limit is 24.

Course in Shape For Tourney.

The national woman's course has been dressed up for the occasion, and the sporty nine-hole layout declared in perfect condition. In the event of rain, the tournament will be held Tuesday.

Outstanding in the women's ranks is Mrs. Betty Meckley, of Indian Spring, runner-up to Mrs. J. Marvin Haynes for the Middle Atlantic championship. Mrs. Meckley plays with Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith, of Woodmont, and Mrs. Don Scott, of Indian Spring, at 10 o'clock. Mrs. C. K. Osborne, Army and Navy star, plays five minutes later with Mrs. T. C. Kinkaid and Mrs. A. S. Merrill, both of Chevy Chase. Mrs. Otis F. Glenn, newly crowned Kenwood champion, plays in a foursome which tees off at 10:15. Several unattached golfers also are participating.

9:00, Mrs. L. H. Hewitt (Army-Navy), Mrs. Jesse Miller (Woodmont), Mrs. Houston Harper (Congressional); 9:05, Mrs. Robert Lacey (Kenwood), Mrs. C. P. Medley (Kenwood), Mrs. J. T. Powell (Manor); 9:10, Mrs. Byron Price (Washington), Mrs. E. Sasscer (Washington), Mrs. O. Thacker (Washington); 9:15, Mrs. Robert Lee (Army-Navy), Mrs. R. T. Pendleton (War College), Mrs. Gilbert Hahn (Woodmont); 9:20, Mrs. Douglas Tschiffely (Washington), Mrs. L. Brubaker (Washington), Mrs. L. Taylor (Washington); 9:25, Mrs. A. E. Dedicke (Army-Navy), Mrs. Theodore Peyser (Woodmont), Mrs. A. C. Minnix (Columbia); 9:30, Mrs. Philip Colegs (Army-Navy), Mrs. F. M. Andrews (Army-Navy), Mrs. B. Luscomb (Army-Navy); 9:35, Mrs. A. E. Rule (Kenwood), Mrs. R. F. Batchelder (Army-Navy), Mrs. C. H. Merrillat (Washington); 9:40, Mrs. J. W. Cramer (Manor), Mrs. B. C. Hartig (Washington), Mrs. Jerome Meyer (Woodmont); 9:45, Mrs. W. E. Hall (Washington), Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith (Woodmont), Mrs. Don Scott (Indian Spring).

10:00, Mrs. T. C. Kinkaid (Chevy Chase), Mrs. Chas. S. Merrill (Chevy Chase), Mrs. C. K. Osborne (Army-Navy); 10:10, Mrs. J. O. Rhyne (Congressional), Mrs. H. J. Richardson (Congressional), Mrs. F. C. Ayers (Congressional); 10:15, Mrs. Frank Keefer (National Woman's), Mrs. Morris Barroll (Army-Navy), Mrs. Lucien Boothe (Chevy Chase), Mrs. Otis F. Glenn (Kenwood); 10:20, Mrs. C. B. Stewart (Washington), Mrs. J. H. Wooten (Washington), Mrs. H. H. Shinnick (Indian Spring); 10:25, Mrs. L. H. Hedrick (Army-Navy), Mrs. Morris Irwin (Kenwood), Mrs. H. A. Neff (Manor); 10:30, Mrs. C. S. Teal (Kenwood), Mrs. H. Webber (Kenwood), Mrs. C. D. Amorous (Congressional).

10:35, Mrs. H. B. Bird (Manor), Mrs. Burton Shipley (Beaver Dam), Mrs. J. M. Jester (Kenwood); 10:40, Mrs. F. C. Meier (Kenwood), Mrs. R. C. Miller (Kenwood), Miss Grace Hurd (National Woman's); 10:45, Mrs. N. Brinson (Army-Navy), Mrs. Q. H. Sanders (War College), Mrs. Wilfred Blunt (War College); 10:50, Mrs. F. Bradbury (Washington), Mrs. S. Whaley (Washington), Mrs. C. G. Roney (Washington); 10:55, Mrs. B. Israel (Woodmont), Mrs. L. Schloss (Woodmont), Mrs. F. Mansfield (Manor); 11:00, Mrs. H. Simons (Woodmont), Mrs. Max Myer (Manor), Mrs. D. O. Hickey (Army-Navy), Mrs. L. G. Bray (Manor); 11:05, Miss Ethel Wright (unattached), Mrs. W. Martin (unattached), Mrs. Leo Walper (Kenwood); 11:10, Mrs. W. F. Summy (unattached), Mrs. A. Fischer (Beaver Dam), Mrs. R. Carl Mitchell (Beaver Dam); 11:15, Mrs. Kerr T. Riggs (War College) and partner; 11:20, Mrs. W. S. Corby (National Woman's), Mrs. Guy V. Henry (National Woman's).

Mrs. Otis F. Glenn, wife of the Illinois senator, defeated Mrs. C. P. Medley, former Virginia golfer, 1 up to win the women's championship of the Kenwood Golf and Country Club. The match was close throughout, and was not decided until the home hole. Mrs. Glenn played some of the finest golf in the tournament.

Members of the committees in charge of arrangements for the $2,500 National Capital Open will hold an important meeting Tuesday night, at 8 o'clock, at the Kenwood clubhouse.

Glenn Spencer, pro, and Martin F. McCarthy, of Beaver Dam, will trek to Bellehaven Country Club this afternoon to play an exhibition eighteen-hole match with Tommy Ryan, pro, and Johnny Green.

Two women's tournaments postponed last week on account of the inclement weather will be staged this week. Thirty-two will tee off tomorrow morning at Columbia Country Club in the championship qualifying round. Wednesday morning 28 women from the Washington Golf and Country Club will start play in the 36-hole medal handicap tournament for the Douglas Tschiffely Cup.

The temporary second green at Kenwood will be discarded within the next ten days, and in its place will be the former carpet, rebuilt and redressed.

Four golfers scored 28 birdies the other day at East Potomac during the course of a 36-hole match. Raymond Rippy, who shot, 69—71, snared a dozen birdies; his partner, Harold Bowers, secured six; Bill Carson, Anacostia pro, and Joe Allen, five each.

A mixed Scotch foursome tournament will be conducted at Beaver Dam a week from today. Participants will be required to play in costumes.

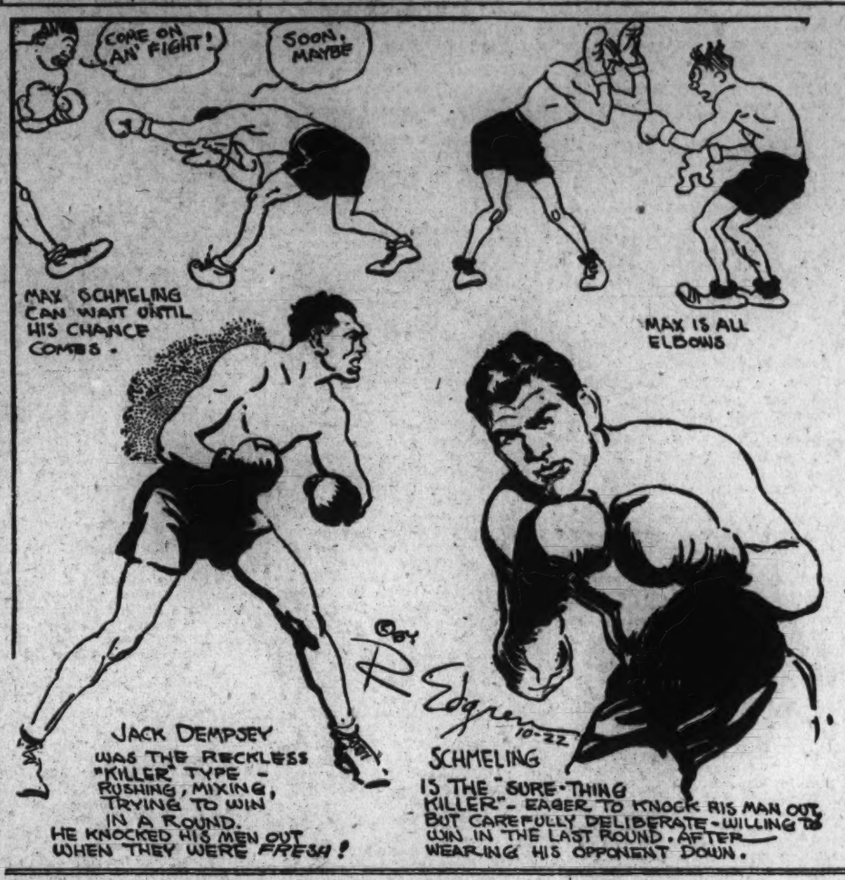
GETS HOLE IN ONE.

Joseph H. Ticehurst, playing in a threesome yesterday, scored a hole-in-one on the 115-yard eighth hole of the Lincoln Memorial course. He used a mashie.

MOHAWKS PREPS PLAY.

St. Stephen's Preps are scheduled to play the Mohawk Preps today at 3 o'clock on the Monument Grounds. All St. Stephen's players are requested to report at 1 o'clock. For games with the latter call West 1234-J.

Schmeling "Sure Thing" Killer in Ring —By Robert Edgren



German's Desire for K. O. Is Tempered by Caution

Schmeling, Deliberate in Ring, Follows Set Plan of Wearing Down Foe; Has Never Knocked Out Fresh Opponent.

By ROBERT EDGREN.

MAX SCHMELING has been in better standing since his fight with Mickey Walker. Mickey was a much smaller man, but a first-class fighter and a hard man to stop. If Schmeling had fought Jack Sharkey, the way he fought Walker he might have stopped Sharkey. But it isn't a certainty. Schmeling seems to prefer fighting smaller men. Or his managers prefer smaller men, and it must be because they aren't so sure Max has the punch to beat the big fellows.

Sharkey is fairly big, and Max has made his poorest showings in the Sharkey fights. He walked right into light-heavyweight Sekyra, and Risko and Stribling and Walker—all lighter than Max. He was extremely cautious for eleven rounds with Paolino, and won the fight in the last four rounds. He was so cautious with Sharkey last June that he tossed away a decision he should have had in his pocket. But he ran out of a contract to fight Jim Maloney, who weighed over 200, and was an in and outer with a wild wallop. He also ran out of a contract to fight Carnera, staying in Germany on the plea that he still had a sore eye from the Stribling fight.

Schmeling Not Sure of Taking Carnera.

Max was shipped back to Germany after the Walker fight and there wasn't a word about his being willing to make his agreement good and take Carnera on for a later date. This indicates that Managers Joe Jacobs and Billy McCarney doubt that Schmeling can beat Carnera and aren't at all sure Carnera wouldn't beat him. If they were sure Schmeling would win they'd jump at a chance to take Carnera on, because if Max could stop the man mountain it would add tremendously to Schmeling's reputation and insure his getting next chance with Sharkey in 1933.

As things have come out, Max Baer is scheduled to fight Carnera in New York in a Christmas fund show December 8. If Baer fights Carnera the way he fought Jose Santa it is quite possible he'll knock Carnera out. And, in that case, the sport fans may insist upon seeing Baer in the ring with Sharkey next summer instead of a wearisome third meeting between Schmeling and Sharkey to follow the two previous fiascos.

Schmeling Would Be Tough Nut for Dempsey.

From Jack Dempsey's statements after looking at the Schmeling-Walker fight it is quite evident Dempsey has no idea of challenging the German former champion. Even now Dempsey might knock Sharkey out again, if they fought, but he'd find Schmeling a tough nut to crack. In fact, the Dempsey of today would not have even an outside chance against the rugged German, and Dempsey knows it. Dempsey never overestimated his condition or his ability. He's smart enough to know that he can't fight the way he used to, no matter how much he'd like to be champion again.

I think all the stories that Dempsey will start again under the direction of his old manager, Jack Kearns, are the bunk. Jack might start something with Kearns—an exhibition tour or something like that. But the old magic combination broke up seven or eight years ago, and a year later Dempsey had slipped so badly that Tunney beat him at Philadelphia as easily as he could have beaten one of his own sparring partners. Kearns might turn his genius to making some money with Dempsey even now, but he couldn't give Dempsey the one thing he lacks and send him out again full of youth and reckless fire, to tumble the big fellows into the resin dust one after another and grab the championship.

German's Killing Instinct Tempered by Caution.

Max Schmeling has been accused of lacking the "killer instinct." He isn't and never could be a reckless "killer" like Dempsey twelve or fourteen years ago. But don't forget that Maxie is very fond indeed of winning by a K. O. and his desire to be a "killer" is tempered only by his natural caution and inclination to study out ways to win without taking a chance. He is what I would call a "sure-thing killer." His stalking of Stribling and knocking out of Stribling near the end of the last round was a model exhibition of wearing down and knocking out an opponent with perfect safety. He fought Risko, Paolino and Walker in the same way. In Paolino's case he slipped by waiting too long, underestimating Paolino's toughness. The only fight in which Schmeling has shown no sure-thing killer instinct was with Sharkey last June. If you want to know why he coasted to a losing decision you'll have to ask Schmeling—and he won't tell.

But Schmeling is as dangerous a fighter as any now in action. He hasn't the stiffening wallop of a Max Baer, but he is a wearing puncher. He goes about a fight as if he knew his business. He has everything planned before he gets into the ring. He starts with cautious deliberation. There's no rushing him off his feet. Nothing seems to hurt him. He is all elbows and shoulders, and when he hits he hurts.

Schmeling Never Takes Risk in Ring Bouts.

He never takes a risk. He waits, keeps covered, pushes ahead slowly until his opponent makes a mistake and leaves an opening. Then he lets the real punch go. His blows are cutting and bruising, mauling and discouraging. He never knocked out a fresh man, the way Dempsey used to. But he can finish a tired one as scientifically as anybody. If he meets hard resistance, gets bruised up himself, he has the patience of Job. Always he can wait until his chance comes, and take it when it comes. Max is a tough bird to fight.

Still, I'd like to see what he can do against bigger men. Dempsey used to flatten the giants with a punch. Schmeling hasn't punch enough to do that. Perhaps he couldn't wear the big fellows down to beat them. Perhaps he doubted that he could wear Sharkey down. I'd like to see him fight the winner of the Baer-Carnera go. If he could win a fight like that, there's no doubt at all he deserves another title chance. Sharkey fought Carnera to prove he deserved a return match with Schmeling.

PITT ELEVEN TIED BY OHIO STATE, 0-0

Continued from Page 15.

—one of teh few times it clicked all afternoon—and in a flash was on Ohio's 15-yard marker after 30-yard heave and a neat run by Pitt's captain.

Ohio's Gibraltar wall arose at this point. Led by Hinchman, their slashing captain, the Buckeyes piled up the Pitt offense for no further gain.

Taking the ball on downs the Ohioans started their first assault—which came to naught. Back came Pitt with the leather, only to meet a barrier of muscle and bone as they neared the visitors' goal.

This was the story of the game—three downs and a punt by Pitt; three downs and a punt by Ohio State, with the bulk of the action within the two 30-yard line markers.

The figures tell an eloquent story of what took place as the teams fought monotonously up and down the clea-ripped sod. Both gained 12 first downs, and Pitt's total yardage achieved amounted to 262 to 221 for Ohio State.

Ohio State Stops Pitt On One-Yard Line.

In the final minutes, as the stands beseeched Pitt to "go places," Heller, deep in his own front lot, fired a cannon-ball pass to Sebastian, who replaced Reider, and Sebastian fought his way to Ohio's 45.

Another long pass, tossed by Heller, went wild but the officials ruled interference and the ball was Pitt's on the Buckeye's one-yard line.

Pitt threw all its force in one dynamic crash at the red breastworks. Heller, Sebastian and Weinstock gave their all only to be thrown for a net loss by the blizzard of red jersies that swarmed over the Panther line.

The last try was a short pass which the defenders batted down behind their goal. The oval wen to Ohio as the game ended.

COLGATE 14-0 VICTOR OVER NEW YORK

Violets Outplayed, Outmaneuvered by Rivals.

By ALAN GOULD
(Associate Press Sports Editor.)

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Colgate's hard-hitting, resourceful football forces administered an artistic beating today to New York University, 14 to 0, and kept its place in the front rank of Eastern championship contenders.

A crowd of 35,000 saw the fast, versatile "Red Raiders" score their fifth successive victory of the 1932 season, kept their goal-line uncrossed and hand the Violets their first setback of the year. Colgate's version of the famous Warner offensive system, as taught by Andy Kerr, completely baffled the New Yorkers, who were outplayed from start to finish.

Colgate Shows Bewildering Attack.

Colgate scored in each of the first two periods with passing plays that were the climax of a bewildering attack. Jack Fritts took the ball across for the first score on a 56-yard forward, tossed by Whitey Ask, down the center alley.

Ask took a lateral from Fritts, in the second period, for a 6-yard touchdown jaunt around his own right end. Bob Rowe place-kicked the extra points.

These three Colgate back field stars, maneuvered by Quarter Back Charley Soleau, ran the Violets ragged throughout the first half. Three of them, Soleau, Fritts and Ask, have played football together ever since their school days in Montclair, N. J., and the fourth, Rowe, although a comparative stranger from Hillsdale, Mich., acted very much at home with the first string combination.

New York was so badly outplayed and baffled that it failed to register a single first down in the first half. Even when Colgate folded its bag of tricks, gave the regulars a rest and played defensive football in the last half, the Violets were unable to make any sustained advances. The nearest New York got to Colgate's goal all afternoon was the 38-yard line in the second quarter.

Sixteen Aerials in Row Fail for N. Y. U.

Stopped by a Maroon line which featured fine work by Capt. Bob H. Smith, of Steubenville, Ohio, and Anderson, at end, New York tried desperately to turn the tide with an aerial attack. Sixteen straight Violet passes failed to connect before the last one, tossed by Tanguay in the final few seconds of the game, clicked for a 15-yard gain.

Colgate rolled up 17 first downs to only 3 for New York, and gained 248 yards by rushing as compared with 57 yards for the Violet. Colgate not only completed eight of its fourteen passes for an aggregate gain of nearly 100 yards but intercepted six rival forwards.

Ask's punting and passing, Fritt's hefty running and pass catching and Full Back Rowe's dashes on spinner plays furnished all the attacking weapons Colgate needed. The Maroon displayed its class at the outset by going 80 yards for its first touchdown. The second score was the climax of a 40-yard advance from the spot where Ask intercepted a Violet pass.

Colgate.	Position.	New York U.
W. Anderson	L. E.	Hugret
Prondecki	L. T.	Itskowitz
Van Heusen	L. G.	Marchi
Peters	Center	Connolly
Smith (Capt.)	R. G.	Kohler
B. Ellis	R. T.	Debenedictis
Lee	R. E.	W. White
Soleau	Q. B.	(Capt.) Lamark
Ask	L. H.	R. McNamara
Fritts	R. H.	Abee
Rowe	F. B.	Temple

Score by periods:

Colgate	7	7	0	0—14
N. Y. U.	0	0	0	0—0

Colgate scoring: Touchdowns—Fritts, Ask. Points after touchdowns—Rowe, 2 (place kicks). Referee—Dr. E. J. O'Brien (Tufts). Umpire—J. P. Egan (Duquesne). Linesman—Hugh McGrath (Boston College). Field Judge—E. W. Carson (Penn State).

ST. ALOYSIOUS WINS.

St. Aloysious Seventh Grade Team defeated St. Anthony's School, 14-13, in a hard-fought game played yesterday. Long runs by Grasso and Connelly, both resulting in touchdowns featured the game.

Ready readers watch Post Classified Ads for new propositions every morning. Put your message before them and get results the same day. Just phone National 4205.

SPEAKING OF TENNIS

By BOB CONSIDINE

TENNIS players of Washington are invited, through the medium of this column, to attend a buffet supper given by the Washington Tennis Association to speed the parting tennis season on its way Wednesday night, November 3, at Wardman Park Hotel.

Lawrence A. Baker, secretary of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, is expected to be among those present, and it is believed that he will recount some of the experiences of the Davis Cup team in Europe this year. Clarence Charest, national veterans champion, will be among the featured guests.

This should be something of a gala occasion, due largely to the fact that the price is one buck, whereas in past years it has been the habit of holding annual dinners at a prohibitive price. Tennis, to disagree with an age old fallacy, is a poor man's game. Incidentally, this will be a stag party.

As usual, the rankings for 1932 will be announced. The local ranking committee is about to haul off and operate again. While Dooly Mitchell is easily the ranking No. 1 player, for the second straight year, the rest of the list will seem as if some giant hand had reached into the tennis bucket and thoroughly scrambled the situation. It was a rough year for many former holders of high positions.

There is not much doubt that Bunny Austin's appearance at Forest Hills in shorts last September is the first step in the emancipation of suffering thousands of tennis players, who boil in their own Crisco each summer, weighted down with a sodden acre of clothes. Tennis is a track game and should be played in something that looks like track regalia. Several local men players have formed a sort of Suicide Club and decided to appear next year with their bony knees bared. Among them is Gilbert Hunt, of whom much will be heard next year.

Scenes shift—time flies—the parade passes and day recedes into night, but the melody lingers on, or something. The very month in which William T. Tilden bogs down in a disastrous European invasion, and at last seems fated for oblivion, William T. Tilden 3d, 17-year-old son of Bill's brother, Herbert, reaches the final round of the Princeton University tournament, where he is beaten, 6—8, 6—4, 6—2, 6—4, by one William G. Foulke.

At 17 Big Bill was far from a world-beater. He reached his prime later than any great American athlete—being nearly 28 before the world accepted him as the greatest player of all time.

Long Jaunts by Army Backs Send Yale to 20-0 Defeat

Continued from Page 15.

player in a college musical comedy and his place was taken by a dangerous damaging young nuisance named Jack Buckler, who came to the Point from Waco, Tex.

Buckler Scores Second Touchdown.

It took only a few minutes for Buckler to make himself memorable to the Yales, for he scored another touchdown for the Cadets soon after Vidal's run and with a hike of almost equal distance, starting from an ordinary line buck intended as a routine 5-yard play.

Vidal had just received a punt and pushed his way back about 15 yards to his own 31-yard line. Johnson made 3 yards in a straight buck and then gave the ball to Buckler to add any little contribution that he might. He went through the line on Yale's left side, between guard and tackle, and was obviously surprised on emerging in the clear to find that nobody had grabbed him yet. In these circumstances, it seemed just as well to him to keep on going a spell and his progress was eased for him by a couple of figures in brass hats of the West Point design who moved up and knocked over two or three Yale backs. It was really quite simple after that. Buckler picked them up and laid them down one after the other until he found himself back of the goal line and the recipient of loud Army cheers, which came blasting out of the cadets' cheering section like explosions.

Broushous, having been in and out of the game in this period, was unavailable to kick at this time, so Buckler kicked his own goal and the score was 14 to 0.

Johnson Blocks Punt With Nose.

The game was going badly for Yale in the final period and Buckler scored his second personal touchdown and the third and last for his side. Yale had a stroke of luck when Johnson, their center, moved through and heroically accepted a hot punt, straight from Buckler's shoe, on his nose, deflecting the ball into Yale's possession at their own 43-yard line. But then Johnson made a wild pass to one of the backs which cost 14 yards and on the next play, Stratford L. Morton, a substitute back, incurred a penalty of 15 yards for throwing away the ball when he was surrounded, trying to pass. They were driven to the 7-yard line before they could get rid of the thing with a punt, which Vidal returned to the Yale 35-yard line, beginning the third thrust to the goal.

Buckler began it with a pass to Lawlor, a substitute end, and some Yale player helped the Army along by some misbehavior which cost his side a 15-yard penalty. The Army had a first down at the 10-yard line and Buckler went lightly around Yale's right end for the final yard and the touchdown.

Broushous was called back to kick again, but this time his shot went wide and he left the field with a report card reading: Chances 2, errors 1, per cent .500. There was another Army touchdown in the fourth quarter which didn't register, however, because Norman Edwards, the Cadet who made a long run to the goal after a pass from Fields, was called back and forced to yield up the ball to the officials, who said somebody on the Army team had been off side, and then, also in the closing period, a little before this, Paul Johnson, of the Army, had run 20 yards to the 5-yard line, where he was rolled out of bounds, only to be called back for the same reason.

The Yale line was strong and willing, but the backs couldn't time their offensive work and when Army had the ball there were always big figures wearing those brassy courthouse domes which the Cadets are using for helmets, to shove and crowd the tacklers and generally get in the way of the defensive boys. The Army interference ran gracefully along before the carriers and dropped, one at a time, as the need arose, to bring down Yales, who were always on the point of making grabs.

Crowley, Lassiter and Parker served as well as their teaching and the general state of the team would let them, and they might have done much more distinguished work for Yale if they had been running behind a squad as competent as the West Point detachment.

The seats were quoted at $4.40 a copy, which may have had something to do with the absence of many thousands of customers on a fair sunny afternoon among the autumn haze on the outskirts of New Haven. The attendance used about half of the 80,000 seats in the bowl, being mostly stationed on the Yale side face to face with the gray block of the cadets who had strutted their military steps for 15 minutes in the familiar but always rousing pageant before the show.

Yale.	Position.	Army.
O'Connell	L. E.	Kins
Wilbur	L. T.	Winn
Barnum	L. G.	Summerlell
Malin	Center	Evans
Bronkie	R. G.	Jablonsky
Kilcullen	R. T.	Armstrong
Overall	R. E.	Kopcsak
Parker	Q. B.	MacWilliam
Lassiter	L. H.	Fields
Crowley	R. H.	Brown
Levering	F. B.	Kilday

Army	0	14	0	6—20
Yale	0	0	0	0—0

Army scoring: Touchdowns—Vidal (sub for MacWilliam); Buckler (sub for Fields); Johnson (sub for Brown). Points after touchdown—Broushous (drop kick), Buckler (place kick). Referee—W. O. Crowell (Swarthmore). Umpire—C. J. McCarthy (Philadelphia). Head linesman—H. A. Fisher (Columbia). Field judge—Dean Watkers (Syracuse).

D. C. and Baltimore Shots Split Honors

Honors were evenly divided between markamen of the Washington and Oriole Gun Clubs in their match yesterday, the second of the season, fired at the Benning range. The Baltimore gunners triumphed in the singles and Washington finished in front in the doubles.

W. D. Treadway, of Baltimore, was high gun with 96 in the singles. Four members of the Oriole team tied for second high with score of 95, while A. W. Strowger and Dr. A. V. Parsons led the locals with 94.

E. H. Harge's 46 was high score in the doubles. S. Wilcox's 42 was the best result obtained by the visiting team.

SINGLES.

Orioles.		Washington.	
W. D. Treadway	96	A. W. Strowger	94
Dr. O. T. Brice	95	Dr. A. V. Parsons	94
E. H. Hartge	95	R. D. Morgan	93
J. R. Groves, Jr.	93	Parker Cook	92
F. C. Bonnert	94	W. S. Wilson	91
Dr. N. C. Nitsch	93	Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	90
R. B. Bond	93	Dr. W. D. Monroe	90
M. M. Ashenfelter	92	K. H. Shelton	90
Geo. B. Woelfel	91	S. Wilcox	90
Dr. W. A. Sinton	90	T. C. Pearce	89
Total	934	Total	913

DOUBLES.

E. H. Hartge	46	S. Wilcox	42
O. C. Macey	41	H. A. Bartholomew	41
Dr. W. A. Sinton	38	J. Marcey	41
Dr. O. T. Brice	38	W. S. Wilson	40
R. B. Bond	35	R. D. Morgan	38
Total	202	Total	198

CENTER FIVE MEETS.

All members of the Jewish Community Center unlimited basket ball teamand any new candidates are requested to report to Coach Jim McNamara Wednesday night at the center. The team again will play in the A. A. U. tournament at the conclusion of the season.

DOWN the FAIRWAY

by DAVE HERMAN

GOOD golfers make birdies quite often. Now and then their accuracy with iron and putter becomes most uncanny, and the result is an eagle. The rarest of all shots, a hole-in-one, is the one that chills the old spine, and provides the thrill that perhaps comes once in a lifetime.

When a golfer steps up to the tee of a short hole, he is often fired with the hope of making an ace. He has read of the one-shot feats of others. He has heard these remarkable shots replayed in the locker rooms. He hopes the long-cherished ambition will be realized as the ball goes sailing on its way. If successful, he's somewhat of a hero. If he misses, it's just another hole.

An eagle two sometimes can be considered as great as an ace. Sinking the second shot on a hole measuring over 400 yards surely is a marvelous achievement—the equal of a hole in one. Take for example the case of Martin F. McCarthy, Beaver Dam star. Mac made two eagles within a week on the 418-yard eighth hole of his home course. He shot 175 yards with a number three iron. From 200 yards away, he used a number two for the other spectacular shot. If McCarthy had been standing on the tee instead of in the middle of the fairway, would he have holed out from the same distance?

Many Aces on Muny Courses.

Lots of holes-in-one have been registered on District courses. Municipal courses, however, have yielded more aces than the private links. There is one hole at Rock Creek rich in one-shot lure. Sam Miller reports of spectacular mashie and iron feats at East Potomac. Al Treder recalls seven aces recorded at his course. During his ten-year reign as pro at Woodmont A. B. Thorn can testify to only three. Thorn made one on the 130-yard eighth; Jack Shulman banged in one on the same hole last Sunday, while Emanuel Schloss is the owner of the third ace, which he achieved on the 181-yard eighth. Holes-in-one truly are rare at Beaver Dam, according to Cliff Spencer.

This column suggests a "one-hole" golf tournament. How does the idea strike you? Recently 200 players who have aces to their credit competed in a tournament in New York. Of the thousand and more shots fired at greens, not one was an ace. The nearest to the cup was 2 feet 11 inches away. This past week at Clifton Valley Country Club in Detroit, 75 duly attested, who scored aces this season, lined up and tried their luck in five shots each. Many came close, but none succeeded. Three in the group previously had made two aces apiece.

Can a District "acer" repeat under proper conditions and with enough chances? Golfers with attested hole-in-ones would be eligible. Give each about five shots and permit the golfer to use his or her favorite club. The golfer making a hole in one or the closest to the cup would receive a trophy, and would be acclaimed the 1932 District hole-in-one champion. No entrance fee. It would be open to pros, amateurs, men and women, and no qualifying competition would be necessary.

This column would like to see some District club or organization take the initiative in such a tournament.

Freak Shot at Beaver Dam.

Talking about freak shots, a Beaver Dam golfer who seeks to evade publicity, turned in a dandy the other day in full view of Cliff Spencer. Standing on the 418-yard twelfth tee, he hooked his drive, the ball hitting a tree 75 yards away and bouncing back to within one inch of where the gentleman teed off. Without moving out of his tracks, the golfer made his second shot.

George Loos, popular young assistant pro at Indian Spring, this week leaves for his home in Milwaukee, Wis. An expert clubmaker and possessing a well-rounded professional knowledge, Loos plans to return in the spring to assist George Diffenbaugh. Loos has a host of friends in the District and at Indian Spring, who will miss him during the winter. Loos came to Indian Spring in 1928 and was with the club the next year. He learned his golf at the wooded Tuckaway Country Club course in Milwaukee, being assistant to Burle Gose and W. L. Eidt. Loos started golf at the age of 13. He has been in the pro ranks seven years. In 1930 he finished eighth in the Wisconsin Open. He has had sub par rounds of 70 at both Indian Spring and Tuckaway. Upon his return to Milwaukee Loos plans to open a golf school. He takes with him his wife and young baby boy.

In the meantime Diffenbaugh will carry on with young Jim Schrieder assisting.

Two tournaments are keeping Indian Spring golfers busy this month. The men are turning in scores for the 72-hole medal play handicap for the Caywood Cup. Carl Willingham's 91-23—68 and E. A. Merkle's 84-14—70 are the lowest thus far reported. In the feminine competition for the Wineman Cup—a 36-hole handicap event—Mrs. R. D. White, with 107-23—84, has turned in the lowest.

Gen. Allen Leader.

Gen. R. H. Allen continues to hold forth as the outstanding senior putter at Chevy Chase. In the monthly competition he has birdied each of the eighteen holes.

Louis Mackall, who won the President's Trophy at Chevy Chase, is the brother of a former University of Virginia football star, Charlie Mackall, who, incidentally, won the Virginia amateur golf championship several years ago at Princess Anne Country Club, Virginia Beach.

Following today's match with Argyle Club, Beaver Dam will journey to Maryland Country Club, November 6, for the final match of the season. In the Baltimore tilt Cliff will be offered the opportunity of gaining revenge for the 1-up defeat handed him by his brother, Glenn, now Middle Atlantic P. G. A. champion, in the recent tournament. Maryland C. C. is no new place for Cliff. He was assistant there for a number of years before coming to Beaver Dam.

The Mid-South open at Pinehurst, N. C., coming close on the heels of the National Capital Open at Kenwood, will find several of the District pros competing. A. B. Thorn, George Diffenbaugh, Al Houghton, Bob Barnett, Freddie McLeod, Gene Larkin, Mel Shorey and Al Treder have indicated they expect to participate.

George Diffenbaugh, tied at the end of the eighteenth hole with Ralph Beach in the Middle Atlantic event at Maryland C. C., forfeited his match rather than continue under the circumstances. Diffenbaugh is a great sport, one of the best in the game, and his decision to yield to Beach was made when he found himself "completely worn out." Plodding through a rainstorm, the Indian Spring pro said he doubted if he could swing a club on the nineteenth. Therefore, his decision.

Larkin Proves Good "Mudder."

When a golfer strokes through 36 holes in a slanting rain and driving wind and shoots a 70 in his qualifying and the same score in his first round match for a victory—he deserves plenty of credit. The palm goes to Gene Larkin, Chevy Chase assistant, whose heroic work in defying the weather for two subpar rounds in the Middle Atlantic event forced some of his pro friends to brand him with the title of "Mud Horse."

The Middle Atlantic tourney was tough on the District pros, three of whom finished one, two, three in the medal round. Some were gripping the shafts of their clubs with bath towels, one pro stated. Al Houghton stood in one foot of water on the fourth hole in an attempt to hoist his ball out of the trap—but no luck. Other pros reported their putts refusing to move over a foot, even after hard raps, an idea of the conditions under which they played.

So Larkin's playing was remarkable, but he suffered the fate of going out in the semifinals at the hands of the home pro and champion during another rainstorm. Charlie Betschler, of Rodgers Forge, threw five perfect stymies at Mel Shorey in the quarter-finals to win, 2 and 1. What a tough break for Mel!

It was good to see the "Old Fox" of baseball, Clark C. Griffith, 1931 runnerup, bound back into stride after his 95 of the first day in the District senior championship at Woodmont recently. Griffith plays a sound game. He found the wind a bit too potent for him on the first round. His comeback, productive of an 83, lacked two shots of winning third prize.

Griffith Scores 81 Round At Kenwood.

"This Woodmont is a nice little course," Mr. Griffith remarked after leaving the clubhouse. "I enjoyed the rounds."

He was determined to prove that he could play consistently in the eighties. The next day the "Old Fox" was spied at the Kenwood Club. He had just completed a fine round while teaming with Al Houghton against Billy Smith, of Indian Spring, and Jimmy Baines, of Columbia. Incidentally, it was the first time he had ever played Kenwood. Houghton set an encouraging example. Al, as usual, skidded home with a subpar round of 68, being out in 33. Griff had a fine 81, Baines an 83, and Smith a 91. Griff was out in 42, and shot the last nine in 39.

The "Old Fox" did such fine putting that he moved Al Houghton to admiration. Griff got birdies on the third and thirteenth, halving the holes each time with the pro. On the 512-yard thirteenth he smacked in a ten-footer for the birdie. Baines also got a birdie on the third.

It was the "punch bowl" hole, No. 16, at Kenwood, measuring 340 yards, that impressed the Washington baseball club owner. He liked it because a good drive would put you in position to get home with a mashie.

The silver-haired Griff does not think golf is a game a man should play by himself.

Listen to him:

"If I had to play golf alone, I'd rather not; it's because of my association with friends in a match that I get the real kick out of golf. There is no better sport among friends than golf."

A certain golf pro around this way once made his par three on a short hole after not being on the green, in the fairway or rough. Right away you ask yourself, "How did he do it?"

Well, he was trapped on his drive, dubbed his second shot, and exploded with all the brilliance and grace of a Bobby Jones to hole out on his third.

Under the circumstances this is what every golf writer would call spectacular. It goes to prove that a mere trap and the missing of the shot failed to rattle or unnerve the man whose heart was set on bagging his par. He later attributed correct timing and determination to the success of this particular play.

The principal actor was A. B. Thorn, of Woodmont, who happened to be playing in a tournament over his home course not very long ago. The hole in question was the fifth, measuring 181 yards, and a very tough one to play.

Indian Spring will employ the following twosomes in the interclub match with Army and Navy: Larry Otell and Tom Belshe, Sam Rice and J. W. Harvey, Arthur Urban and Alex Barmgartner, Louis Fuchs and Volney Burnett, John Hauser and I. C. Hubbard, Craig McKee and Leo Pass, Lee Strong and George Gist, Pat Cook and Dick Peacock, Frank Butler and W. H. Dickhout, Homer S. Pope and Dick Kreuzberg.

Army and Navy will pin its hopes on such stalwarts as Maj. R. K. Sutherland, champion; Maj. E. A. Noyes, Commander I. C. Bogart, Capt. K. J. Fielder, Maj. B. R. Luscomb, Capt. E. R. Shipp and Maj. Dearing.

This Wednesday Columbia will send a sixteen-man team to battle Army and Navy.

Columbia Country Club will be the scene of a gala field day next Friday. Columbia's women's team will play host to the players against whom it played in interclub matches this season. Captained by Mrs. J. Marvin Haynes, Middle Atlantic champion, Columbia is unbeaten. Other players are Mrs. Everett, Mrs. J. W. Beller, Mrs. H. W. Quinter, Mrs. H. B. Cornwell and Mrs. J. A. Marr. Chevy Chase, Kenwood, Washington, Manor, Woodmont, Army and Navy, Beaver Dam, Indian Spring and Congressional will send their representatives who opposed Columbia in mat

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES IN ADJOINING COUNTIES AND STATES

Winchester

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 22.—Participation in the second annual National Bridge Olympic was one of the outstanding events of Winchester society the current week, with the local group being entertained at the Fairmont avenue home of Attorney and Mrs. John M. Steck on Wednesday evening. Together with hundreds of other matches throughout the world, the Winchester playing began promptly at 8:01 o'clock, with Mrs. Steck as game captain, assisted by Mrs. James Lee Shelton. Among those playing in the local group were Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd, Mrs. Joseph Massie, Mrs. Harry K. Russell, Mrs. B. B. Dutton, Mrs. Joseph Wright, Mrs. W. Nelson Page, Mrs. Thomas W. Harrison, Mrs. Burr P. Harrison, Mrs. Lewis M. Allen, Mrs. James P. Reardon, Mrs. Philip Williams, Mrs. Philip Fowle, Mrs. Hunter H. McGuire, Mrs. Frank N. Hack, Miss Frances Page, Mrs. James Lee Shelton, Mrs. Robert T. Barton, Mrs. Henry B. Gilpin, Miss Clara Woods, Mrs. Ernest L. Ely, Mrs. Lewis H. Hyde, Mrs. Edward H. Durell, Mrs. J. Victor Arthur, Mrs. John M. Steck, sr.; Mrs. Raymond J. Funkhouser, Mrs. H. B. McCormac, Mrs. Horace Brown, Mrs. Bryan Conrad, Mrs. B. F. Arthur, jr., Mrs. H. D. Flood, Mrs. Arthur Field, Mrs. Nancy Lee Coble, Mrs. Henry N. Stephenson, Mrs. Jack T. Engle, Mrs. Nathan Carpenter, Miss Anne Brook Kern, Mrs. Clarke Cooper, Miss Mary Miller, Miss Emma Ginn Baker, Mrs. Helen Wright, Mrs. Harrison Taylor, Mrs. Frank M. Wray and Mrs. E. L. Tessier.

Quite a number of interesting social functions were given this week for Miss Alice McKee in honor of her approaching marriage to Mr. Asbury H. Jackson, of Winchester. Miss Edna Lamb entertained at a dinner party in her home, with covers laid for 16 guests. Later in the evening bridge was played, prizes being won by Misses Elizabeth Hollis and Virginia Barnett. Miss McKee was also the recipient of a miscellaneous shower by Misses Genevieve Pierce, Louise Price and Helen Barr and later in the week the Business Girls Circle of Loudoun Street Presbyterian Church entertained at a surprise shower for the bride-elect.

The junior auxiliary of Winchester Memorial Hospital entertained at a bridge party in the George Washington Hotel for 20 tables of contract. Among the guests were Mrs. John M. Steck, sr., Mrs. H. Delmar Robinson, Mrs. C. L. Nicodemus, Mr. E. P. Bean, Mrs. B. B. Dutton, Mrs. Peter Yates Brinton, Mr. John P. Rodman, sr., Mr. F. Amos Shryock, Mrs. W. A. Baker, Mr. J. P. Hayley, Miss Mary Miller, Mrs. Lewis Allen, Mrs. Bryan Conrad, Mrs. R. F. Cline, Mrs. Blois, Mrs. Pinckney Arthur, Mrs. Helen Wright, Mrs. Herbert S. Larrick, Mrs. Daily Bionaker, Miss Mary Robinson, Miss Nancy Gray Larrick, Mr. David Reardon and Mrs. J. P. Hayley.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Klompus have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Freda Klompus, to Mr. Alfred Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fisher, of Pittsburgh, Pa. No date has been announced for the wedding.

Fort Loudoun Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was hostess at an exhibition of colonial antiques and prized relics this week at the George Washington headquarters here in celebration of the Washington Bicentennial. Among the local women furnishing relics were Mrs. G. O. Miller, Mrs. William C. Miller, Miss Peggie Miller, Mrs. H. R. Greene, Mrs. Charles W. Trenary, Mrs. J. Henry Moling, jr., and Mrs. Douglas Davis.

At the October meeting of Turner Ashby Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at the home of Mrs. Martin Wisecarver, delegates and alternates from the chapter to the annual convention of the U. D. C. at Memphis, Tenn., November 16-19, were selected. Delegates are Mrs. Daniel L. Rahily, Mrs. Elizabeth Kurtz Grim, Mrs. Frank T. McFaden and Mrs. Herbert S. Larrick; alternates, Mrs. William Snyder, Mrs. Eugene Aulick, Mrs. Martin Wisecarver and Miss Lucy Kurtz.

A number of members of the Garden Club of Winchester and Clarke County motored to Alexandria on Thursday, where they were guests of Mr. Hurtle, present owner of Gunston Hall, former home of George Mason, Virginia patriot and author of the bill of rights. In the afternoon they viewed the beautiful old English boxwoods and gardens of Gunston Hall. Those in the party included Mrs. Fred L. Glaize, president of the Garden Club; Mrs. Carl F. Massie, Mrs. Philip W. Boyd, Miss Ellen Boyd, Mrs. Frank T. McFaden, Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd, Mrs. Harry K. Russell, Mrs. W. A. Baker, Mrs. Joseph Massie, Mrs. George H. Smith, Mrs. H. B. McCormas, Mrs. D. C. Randolph, Mrs. Melvin Green, Mrs. Robert T. Barton, Mrs. Lewis H. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Scully, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Massey, Mrs. Fred L. Galize, jr., Miss Lucy Kurtz, Mrs. Maurice M. Lynch, Mrs. C. Fred Barr, Mrs. Harry R. Green, Mrs. B. F. Arthur, jr., Miss Sophye Baker, Miss Clara Wood, Miss Carrie Hunter, Mrs. Brantz M. Roszel, Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gay Butler.

Staunton

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., Oct. 22.—Invitations have been issued to the marriage of Miss Jane Bradford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dillard Bradford, of Plymouth, Mass., to Mr. Horace Gooch, jr., of Amarillo, Tex., on November 4, at 8 o'clock in the First Congregational Church, Plymouth, Mass.

Miss Virginia Bell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard P. Bell, of Staunton, will be maid-of-honor. It was while they were visiting Miss Bell that the acquaintance of Mr. Gooch and Miss Bradford began. Mr. Gooch is a graduate of Washington and Lee University.

Miss Rebecca Young, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending some time at Chilton Hall, Staunton, while visiting friends here, this being her old home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison S. Dey, and little son Harrison, jr., who have been visiting the former's parents in Washington, have returned to their home in Staunton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Shuey, of Washington, are enjoying the autumn season at Intervale, their summer home near Staunton, Va.

Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, of New York, is spending some time at Miradar," the Langhorne home near Crozet, Va., where she is visiting her niece, Mrs. Ronald Tree, who recently returned from England.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seaton, of St. Petersburg, Fla., who have been visiting Mrs. C. A. Seaton, at Oakland, her home near Staunton, left today for Washington and New York.

Misses Emma, Margaret and Glenn Atkinson, of Staunton, Va., are spending a few days in Washington.

Mrs. Francis Carter Scruggs, of Lynchburg, who has been a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McKelden Smith, at Waverley Hill, has returned home. Mrs. Scruggs, who is vice president of Garden Club, of Virginia, was the guest speaker Thursday, at the meeting of the Augusta Garden Club, of Staunton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hogshead, who have spent the past month in Boston, Mass., visiting their son, Mr. Thomas Hogshead, jr., who is a student at Harvard Medical College, returned to their home in Staunton last night, coming by way of Gettysburg, where they visited their daughter, Mrs. William T. McIntyre and Mr. McIntyre.

Mrs. Duncan Curry and Mrs. A. Caperton Braxton, of Staunton, Va., and the latter's guest, Mrs. Henry Cohen, of Augusta, Ga., motored to Washington Thursday, where they will spend several days.

Warrenton

Mr. and Mrs. E. Astley Cooper were among the Warrentonians attending the centennial services at Christ Church, Millwood, last Sunday.

Mrs. J. D. Chamberlain has closed her home on Academy Hill for the winter and is spending some time at the home of Mrs. William Chinn.

Mrs. H. C. Groome has returned from a visit to Philadelphia.

Dr. and Mrs. John T. Sprague and William Wirth Sprague have returned from a motor trip to Mississippi.

Miss Mildred Gaines entertained at tea last Tuesday in honor of Miss Mildred Smith.

Miss Susie Gaskins and Mr. D. T. Duncan returned to Front Royal Monday after spending the week-end with the Misses Gaskins and Mrs. Duncan.

Mrs. B. D. Spilman has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Alden Kimball, in New York.

Miss Mary Lake Cox, of Washington, spent the past week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cox.

Dr. and Mrs. George G. Armstrong have returned to their home in Middletown, Conn., after visiting Mrs. Armstrong's nieces here, the Misses Barker.

Mrs. Foxhall Keene Taylor and Mrs. William Carter Roberson, of New York, are at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Chamberlain.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Campbell, of Baltimore, were guests the past week-end of the Misses Spilman at the Dell.

Mr. William Angle, of Baltimore, was the week-end guest of his cousin, Miss Edith Butler.

Miss E. L. Wheeler has returned from a visit to Washington.

Col. Brooke Payne, of Charlottesville, spent several days here this week.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. H. K. Pendleton, of Spartanburg, N. C., were the guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. E. Astley Cooper.

Miss Susan Howe, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Biddle, of Apardise, returned to her home in Stamford, Conn., this week.

Alexandria

Gov. John Garland Pollard of Virginia and Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland have accepted invitations to the Victory ball to be held November 4 in the armory by the Young Democrats Club of Alexandria.

James Reece Duncan is chairman of the club and has appointed Mrs. Margaret F. Bailey as general chairman of the patron and patroness committee for the ball, and Fred Petitt, Miss Eloise Reese, Alvin Freidlander, Jack Tulloch and Miss Evelyn Lewis Pickett as music committee.

Mrs. William B. Lloyd entertained the members of the Garden Club of Alexandria Tuesday in celebration of the seventh anniversary of the organization of the club. A meeting of the club was held, with Mrs. Francis Carter, the president, giving a report of the recent meeting in Warrenton, Va., of the board of governors of the Garden Club of Virginia.

Mrs. Lloyd was assisted at the tea table by Mrs. Carter, the president of the club, and Mrs. Louis S. Scott, the immediate past president.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keys and their two daughters, Gloria and Virginia Keys, of Chicago, Ill., who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Keys, in La Verne avenue, left the past week for Joplin, Va., to visit relatives.

Mrs. Howard S. Poppineau, of New York, is the guest of Miss Nellie Everett.

Mrs. Caroline Shay, of Harrisburg, Pa., was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Cox, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cox's daughter, Mrs. W. L. Scruggs, in Alderson, W. Va.

Mrs. James R. Scrivener and little daughter, Mary Jane, formerly of Alexandria but now living in Lynchburg, are the guests of Mrs. J. E. Lindsey.

Miss Lillie Kidwell was the week-end guest of Mrs. Drakeman, at her home at Berryville, Va.

Miss Opal Bowman, of Laurel Fork, Va., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whittemore.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watson are visiting relatives in Leesburg.

Mrs. Berryman Green has been the guest the past week of her sister, Miss Virginia Bouldin, at her home in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Douglas Luckett, of Norfolk, visited Mrs. Luckett's sister, Mrs. Annie L. Demaine, the past week.

Mrs. D. H. Burch, of Chicago, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Deems, wife of Col. Deems, U. S. A., retired.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Zirkle have returned from a week-end motor trip to Virginia Beach and Norfolk.

Mrs. Rathbone Smith has returned from a short visit to Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Ella Hill entertained last Friday at bridge in compliment to Mrs. Robert Armstrong, of Miami, Fla., who is visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Armstrong, and also Mrs. Vincent Jacobs, of Warrenton, formerly Miss Margaret Armstrong, of Alexandria.

Miss Elsie Snowden has returned from Richmond, where she was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Karl S. Blackwell, of St. Andrews lane.

Mrs. Walter Burgess, of Culpeper, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. B Spilman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Blacknall, of Nashville, Tenn., are the guests of Mrs. Blacknall's sister, Mrs. Robert South Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilson are passing several weeks with relatives in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keene have returned to their home on Braddock Heights, after a visit in New York City.

Mrs. James Douglass Swan and her young son, James Douglass Swan, jr., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Rosson.

Mrs. Wallace Lawrence passed the week in Richmond, and attended the unveiling of the George Washington portrait, under the auspices of the Colonial Dames in Virginia.

Orange

The marriage of Miss Ursula Byrd Beverly, daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Bradshaw Beverly, to Mr. Ashby Patterson Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Perry, of Memphis, Tenn., was solemnized Monday at Meadowville, home of the bride at The Plains in Fauquier County.

The Rev. Sanford L. Trotter, of the Episcopal Church, officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Dr. Richard Mason. Miss Judith Tallaferro Beverly was her sister's maid of honor. Mr. Perry had as his best man his cousin, Mr. Russell Barbee, of Washington, D. C.

After a wedding trip north, Mr. and Mrs. Perry will be at home at 1102 Linden avenue, Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Perry attended a girls' school near Warrenton and Mary Baldwin College in Staunton. Mr. Perry attended Amherst College, is a graduate of the University of Virginia and is a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Perry, of Memphis, Tenn., parents of the bridegroom, attended the wedding and are guests this week of Mayor and Mrs. F. B. Perry, of Orange.

Misses Mabel and Willie Moore entertained the Thirteenth Virginia Regiment Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at their home, Mooreland, Wednesday.

The Orange County Cotillion Club will give a dance at the fair grounds pavilion on Friday, November 4.

Miss Julia Perry, youngest daughter of Mayor and Mrs. F. B. Perry, of Orange, has been taken into the Sigma Kappa Sorority at Duke University.

Miss Ella Gardner, recreation specialist of the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor, spoke at the Rapidan Parent-Teacher meeting in the Rapidan School Friday evening.

Mr. George Shearer, of New York, spent last week at Meander Farm at Locust Dale.

Mrs. Leah Levy recently returned to her home in New York.

Col. Daniel L. Porter and Messrs. V. R. Shackleford, R. C. Slaughter and O. A. Mogller were visitors to Richmond Tuesday.

Misses Bettie and Nacy Boxley and Mr. Courtney McIntosh attended the V. M. I.-Virginia game at Lexington.

Miss Margaret Robertson, of Ambler College, was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Robertson.

Mrs. Guy Ancell left on Tuesday for Richmond, where she will spend several days with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Spottswood are spending the week-end in Roanoke, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Montague Williams.

Miss Katherine Barbee spent the past week-end in Richmond and attended the V. P. I.-William and Mary game.

Mrs. John A. Reedy has arrived at the home of Mrs. M. F. Bond, on Main street, where she will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Robertson and children, Walter and Katherine, have returned to Richmond, and are now in their Hanover avenue home for the winter.

Mrs. L. H. Gray and daughter, Mrs. Walter Dunnington, have returned from Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Boxley and their daughter, Miss Elvira Boxley, returned to Red Bud on Tuesday, after a trip to Bermuda and a Canadian motor tour.

The Rev. W. L. Ware, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, and Mrs. Ware and their son, Mr. Robert Ware, left on Wednesday for Richmond where Mr. Ware will attend the Virginia conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

Miss Mary Porter Hatcher and Ella Mae Riner and Josephine Roberts spent Saturday in Richmond.

Dr. Tate Mason, of Seattle, Wash., arrived by plane at the University Hospital, Charlottesville, Wednesday to see his mother, Mrs. W. J. Crittendon, who is critically ill.

Mr. Walter Amos, of Pennsylvania State College, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Huffman at their home near Orange.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Gray and Mrs. Walter Dunnington at Montabello the past week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gregg, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Layman, Mr. Lloyd and Mr. Walter G. Dunnington, of New York, and Miss Alice Cole and Mr. Miller Neale, of Richmond.

Arlington County

Among the Arlington County ladies attending the tea given in honor of Mrs. Herbert Hoover by the National Republican Club, at the clubhouse Tuesday afternoon, were Mrs. Frances Harris, chairman of the local club, who was also one of the committeewomen; Mrs. Richard Eacho, Mrs. Emma Borden Bushong, Mrs. Marjory Prytherch and Mrs. Melvin Ely, of Clarendon.

Mrs. Richard Eacho entertained eleven tables of bridge at her home in Ashton Heights on Monday afternoon for the Republican League and their friends.

Mrs. Charles Hiller, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Daisy Estes, was hostess to the Women's Club of Lyon Village on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Charles I. Stanton was chairman of the committee and had prepared a most enjoyable program. Among the members were Mrs. H. D. Lightbody, Mrs. E. L. Bennett, Mrs. I. C. Buchannan, Mrs. Louis Carl, Mrs. A. F. Coffman, Mrs. S. Groome Eareckson, Mrs. Daisy Estes, Mrs. Arthur Frazier, Mrs. L. Pridinger, Mrs. R. E. Grettman, Mrs. Joseph Haley, Mrs. W. J. Hendricks, Mrs. Charles Hiller, jr., Mrs. Fielding Lewis, Mrs. Robert W. Livingston, Mrs. H. S. Omohundro, Mrs. F. M. Osborne, Mrs. Charles I. Stanton.

The house was beautifully decorated with Halloween favors and autumn leaves.

Mrs. Frederick O. Appleton entertained at a Halloween masquerade birthday party on Saturday afternoon in honor of her small son, Bobbie, the occasion being his sixth birthday.

Among his guests were Muriel Kessler, Joyce Eubank, Holly Mankin, Katherine McAlister, Elizabeth Rieniers, Dorothy Stewart, Aline Harding, Beverley Ewing, Peggy Heil, Patsy Angelo, Vance Steenson, Eddie Mankin, Bob McAlister, Alvin Rieniers, jr., Paul Harding, Roland Miller, Bob Stewart, Frederick Appleton, Buddie Reich and Margaret Reich, the latter two from Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elliott, of Country Club Hills, entertained at a surprise birthday party in honor of Dr. Frederick O. Appleton on Monday evening, their guests included Mr. and Mrs. George F. Appleton, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mankin, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick O. Appleton, Mr. Harold McCarthy, Mr. Lyman Kelley, Mr. Maynard Carlisle, Miss Clara Coffman, Miss Anna Mendel, Miss Katherine Wise, Miss Francis Hurley, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elliott.

The house was decorated with cut flowers and autumn foliage. Dancing and games were indulged in.

Gordonsville

Thomas Lomax Hunter, of King George County, well-known columnist, was the principal speaker at the weekly meeting of the Orange Rotary Club held Tuesday evening at the Memorial Hall, Gordonsville. The subject of Mr. Hunter's address was "Virginia." Other speakers included N. C. Bailey, president of the club; Edward V. Breeden, the club's first president; V. R. Shackleford, and T. W. Ross. Dr. Frank G. Scott, of Orange, was program chairman.

Miss Marion Lee Wilholt, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Wilholt, of Somerset, and a member of the freshman class at the Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, has been elected to membership in the Alpha Delta Pi National Society. Her brother, Cadet James N. Wilholt, jr., a junior in the department of engineering at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, has been selected for the Reserve Officers Training Corps. Miss Wilholt is a graduate of the Gordonsville High School, class of 1931-32, and her brother, of the class of 1929-30.

Miss Ruth Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Johnson, of "Trails End," has for the second time been chosen to represent this district in the annual Atwater Kent Radio audition and will be heard from Station WRVA next Sunday. The audition will begin at 9:45 p. m. Miss Johnson will have as her accompanist Dr. E. C. Fickenscher, of Charlottesville, Va., from whom she has been taking vocal lessons for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey E. Talley, Mrs. W. H. Rowe and daughter, Miss Virginia Rowe and Mr. Meredith Payne motored to Richmond on Saturday for the Carrilon dedication and the football game.

Miss Edna Trainum, a graduate nurse of Yonkers General Hospital, Yonkers, N. Y., has returned after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Trainum, at Meltons, and with her aunt, Mrs. W. E. Moore, at Gordonsville.

Mrs. W. R. Brown and daughter, Miss Josephine Brown, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mrs. J. H. Stratton at her home on Main street.

Mrs. Luvania Bailey and daughters, Misses Lizzie and Helen Bailey, motored to Charlottesville on Tuesday, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Baker. Mrs. Baker was formerly Miss Hattie Bailey, of Gordonsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Holladay, of Williamsburg, will spend the coming week-end in Gordonsville. They have recently had as their guests in Williamsburg Mr. Holladay's mother, Mrs. J. H. Hume, of Gordonsville; Mrs. W. H. Dunn and Miss Lydia Steuart, both of Rapidan. Mrs. Dunn is a past president of the State Congress of Parents and Teachers and Miss Steuart is a vice president of the organization.

The Rev. A. Campbell Tucker attended the dedication ceremonies of the World War Memorial in Richmond on Saturday.

Charlottesville

Col. Robert Shackleford, who has been on a motor trip with Mrs. Shackleford and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Hardy Todd, of Washington, to Owensboro, Ky., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bolling, has returned to his home at Clsmont. Mrs. Shackleford is remaining in Washington with Mrs. Todd for a short time.

Mr. Armistead Dobie, dean of the law school of the university, has recently returned from Washington, where he attended the meeting of the American Bar Association, where he addressed members of the Virginia Alumni Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Rinehart and their daughter, Miss Jane Rinehart, have returned from Washington where they were guests for several days of Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Chillingsworth, whose marriage, a social event of the summer, took place at the summer home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cary Etnier, in Maine.

Miss Roberta Stuart, of Alexandria, is spending some time with her nephew, Mr. Albert Bolling, on University Circle.

Mrs. George R. Houghton was hostess on Tuesday at a bridge luncheon at her home, Forest Lodge, Cobham, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Matthew B. Berkley, of Charleston, S. C., who is her guest. Mrs. Houghton's guests included Mrs. Murray Boocock, Mrs. Lawrence Boocock, who is a guest at Castalia; Miss Ruth Cunningham, of Richmond; Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Carl Whitlock, Mrs. Norvin Harris, Mrs. Ansell Kellog, Mrs. Edward Joslin, Mrs. Arthur Lloyd and Mrs. F. W. Twyman.

Miss Mildred Page, who spent the summer in Connecticut, has returned to the university for the winter.

Mrs. W. I. Jordan, of South Boston, is spending some time here with her daughter and son-in-law, Mrs. Copenhaver and Mr. Edwin Copenhaver, at their home on University circle.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Cheska, who have been guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. C. C. Wingfield, have returned to their home at Langley Field. They were accompanied by Mr. Jack L. Wingfield, who is their guest for a short time.

Miss Ruth Cunningham, of Richmond, has been a guest the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Boocock at Castalia.

Col. and Mrs. George Marshall have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lloyd at Hathaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Beck entertained at dinner Saturday evening, October 15, at their home at Shadwell, before the dance at the Keswick Clubhouse. Covers were laid for eighteen.

Mrs. Ben Cox, of Washington, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Everette Cox, on Monticello road.

Mr. and Mrs. Al York have returned to their home, Windsor, after spending the past week-end in New York.

Miss Anna Barringer entertained at tea at her home Oakhurst Circle, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Arthur Talcott and Mrs. Cary Jackson, were hostesses at a dance Saturday evening, October 15, at the Keswick Hunt Club House. Among those present were: Miss Gay Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rinehart, Mr. and Mrs. David Wood, Mr. and Mrs. John McGavock, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bush, Mrs. Mary Garth Peyton, Miss Josephine Peyton, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Woods Garth, Mrs. Daisy Garth Frizzell, Mr. Hugh Garth, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones, Mrs. Tom Bryan, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Lt. M. L. Rhea, Mr. and Mrs. Gleason, Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stanwood, Mr. W. B. Bogert, Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Cary Jackson, Mr. and the Misses Cunningham, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Mulholland, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Boocock, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boocock and their guests.

Mrs. J. D. F. Cassell, of Staunton, and Miss Dolly Ewing, of Elk Hill, Nelson County, were week-end guests of Mrs. J. Stuart Hanckel, and attended the luncheon given by Mrs. J. W. Johns at Ash Lawn, and the banquet held in honor of the national officers U. S. D. 1812, given by Gen. John Smith Chapter, U. S. D. 1812 in the Monticello Hotel.

Miss Evelyn Steger has returned to her home in Washington after visiting her cousin, Miss DuVal on Oakhurst Circle.

Mrs. Felix du Pont, Miss Lydia du Pont, of Wilmington, Del., Mr. Charles Turner, of Charleston, S. C., were the guests of Mrs. Carleton Rutlege, of Virginia avenue last week-end.

A bridge party was given Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Austin under the auspices of the Albemarle Garden Club.

Culpeper

Mrs. R. H. Roughen and Mrs. C. O. Dambach have returned to their homes in Pittsburgh after a week's visit with their sister, Mrs. Orvillle Loving, at her home here. Mrs. J. A. Clarke, of Pittsburgh, also a member of the family, is staying over for a longer visit with Mrs. Loving.

Mrs. Robert A. Smith has returned to her home, Thistlewood, near Gordonsville, after spending some time with Mrs. T. E. Grimsley in Culpeper. Mrs. Grimsley has also recently had as her guests her nieces, the Misses Joan and Ellen Ritchie Chapman, who are students at Ambler Horticultural College, in Philadelphia. Miss Joan Chapman arrived in America a few weeks ago from Japan, where her father, the Rev. James Jeffries Chapman, is stationed as a missionary of the Episcopal Church.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. V. Shenton, of Gordonsville, have recently been guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Rosson, at Woodville, Culpeper County.

Mr. H. B. Smith, of Richmond, will spend the coming week in Culpeper with his daughter, Mrs. Hal Jones. Mrs. Jones has had with her this week her mother, Mrs. H. B. Smith; her grandmother, Mrs. W. J. Shotwell, and sister, Miss Elizabeth Smith, who returned to Richmond on Wednesday. Mrs. Edmund Hitt and little son have returned to her home in Pittsburgh after an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, at their home in Richmond.

Mrs. J. W. Humphries has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Hill, in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Hill and Louis Humphries motored to Culpeper for Mrs. Humphries, who accompanied them on a motor trip to Blackstone College for Miss Marjorie Hill, from there to Hampden-Sydney for the game, and then back to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Triplett and family spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hoffman at Rixeyville.

Mrs. Charles Penniman and children, Charles, jr., and Caroline, left on Wednesday morning for Washington, after spending a week in Culpeper with Mrs. Penniman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Nelson. Mrs. Penniman was joined at Washington by her husband, the Rev. Mr. Penniman, who has been attending the school for ministerial instruction at the Washington Cathedral, and with him continued on to their home in Wilmington, Del., after a brief stay in the Capital City.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Kelley and Granville Kelley, of Baltimore, motored to Culpeper on Friday last for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wright Kelley. Mrs. J. T. Wampler, who has also been a guest in the Kelley home here for some time, will return next week to Washington for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Vaughan, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mrs. R. E. Anderson at their home here.

Maj. James Yancey and Mrs. Yancey, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Melton at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Collier, of Washington, were guests on Sunday last of their aunt, Mrs. A. P. Curtis at her home here.

Mr. Robert Tolbert, of George Washington University, Washington, spent the past week-end in Culpeper with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Tolbert.

Leesburg

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 22.—Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the Secretary of War, addressed the Loudoun County Home Demonstration Clubs and friends at the annual Achievement Day exercises held in the Leesburg High School auditorium on Friday. Mrs. Hurley also played songs of her own composition which were sung by Alvin Beard, barytone. Mrs. E. D. Vosbury, of Fairfax County, also spoke.

Plans are being made for a Halloween entertainment in the Town Hall at Purcellville Monday night, October 31, for the benefit of the Purcellville Community League. A special feature of the program will be the costume parade. Prizes will be given for the prettiest, funniest and ugliest costumes. Refreshments will be on sale.

Mr. O. L. Emerick attended the District H Educational Conference held in Alexandria this week.

Mrs. M. N. Lyon entertained at tea Friday afternoon in the interest of the Children's Home Society, of Richmond. Officers of the society spoke.

The historical meeting of Loudoun Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, was held at the home of Mrs. Josephus Carr on Friday evening.

Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander was hostess to the Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club.

Miss Cora Stover, of Washington, and Miss Travers, of Wilmington, Del., were week-end guests at Springwood, the home of Mrs. S. S. Lutz.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, of Harburton, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blackwell, of New Jersey, were week-end guests of Mrs. E. H. Drake.

Miss Anna Barringer entertained at tea at her home Oakhurst Circle, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Arthur Talcott and Mrs. Cary Jackson, were hostesses at a dance Saturday evening, October 15, at the Keswick Hunt Club House. Among those present were: Miss Gay Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rinehart, Mr. and Mrs. David Wood, Mr. and Mrs. John McGavock, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bush, Mrs. Mary Garth Peyton, Miss Josephine Peyton, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Woods Garth, Mrs. Daisy Garth Frizzell, Mr. Hugh Garth, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones, Mrs. Tom Bryan, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Lt. M. L. Rhea, Mr. and Mrs. Gleason, Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stanwood, Mr. W. B. Bogert, Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Cary Jackson, Mr. and the Misses Cunningham, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Mulholland, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Boocock, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boocock and their guests.

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The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1932.

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CAPITAL SOCIETY GIVES KINDLER GRACIOUS WELCOME AT CONCERT

Miss Oakley is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Irving Oakley, one of the group of jaunty young Washingtonians (Harris & Ewing); Miss Daingerfield is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Barbour Daingerfield, who will make her debut this season (Harris & Ewing); Miss Manley is the daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Frederick W. Manley, who will present her to society at the Army War College (Harris & Ewing); Miss Walsh is the subdebutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Walsh, of Chevy Chase (Underwood & Underwood); Miss McNally is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McNally, of Chevy Chase (Underwood & Underwood).

Many Dinners Precede Symphony Favored by Notable Attendance

"Tacky Ball" for Debutantes Brings Out New Buds at Brilliant and Motley Event—Masquerade Costumes Worn; Rodon Interprets Tango and Ballroom Waltz—"Girls on Shelf" Hostesses.

THE feature of the week for Washington society was the opening concert of the National Symphony Orchestra at Constitution Hall on Thursday evening, with the attractive and brilliant Hans Kindler conducting. The audience, unlike the usual Washington audience, was more than enthusiastic and received the well-planned and beautifully rendered program with a great ovation for the maestro, his orchestra and John Powell, of Richmond, Va., composer of the delightful "Natchez on the Hill," a selection which would have caused even the most staid audience to pat their feet to the gay swing of "Turkey in the Straw," which ran through it.

The audience was a brilliant one with the usual Capital quota of diplomats and officials, residents and music lovers who hung on every move of Mr. Kindler, and every note of the orchestra. The Ambassador of Belgium, with Mme. May, who has recently returned from Europe, and the Attorney General and Mrs. William De Witt Mitchell, were the guests of Miss Mabel Boardman in her box.

Mrs. Hoover, who had planned to attend the concert, did not appear because of plans she was making to accompany the President on his trip to Detroit yesterday. The Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Miguel Cruchaga, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, as were the first Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Terence Shone.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Harrison, who had entertained at one of the many dinner parties preceding the concert, had as their guests the German Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz und Gaffron, and the Ambassador of Argentina, Senor Felipe Espil, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins had with them Mr. and Mrs. Philip Coffin, who had also been at the Harrisons' dinner.

Debutantes of this season, last year and other years, with their escorts, attended the third annual "tacky" ball held last night at the Mayflower.

"The Girls On the Shelf," as the debutantes of other seasons termed themselves on the invitation to the dance, were hosts as heretofore for this first informal get-together dance for the girls being presented this season.

The dance began at 11 o'clock and lasted until the wee small hours of the morning, and even before the hour set for the first dance the guests began arriving in their cleverly gotten together "tacky" costumes which were such complete disguises that it is doubtful whether they will ever be able to distinguish one another at the formal debutante affairs to follow later in the season. The garden of the hotel was dimly lighted with candles that were in quart-size milk bottles, and wooden barrels and boxes were used for tables and chairs. Hot dogs and sauerkraut in large iron kettles, and dill pickles from small wooden kegs were served with hot biscuits and coffee, the latter being poured from a large 5-gallon tin coffee pot into heavy white coffee mugs, many of them without handles.

During the supper hour, which began shortly after midnight, Mr. William Rodon, who formerly has danced with the Metropolitan Opera Company and the Chicago Civic Opera Company, gave an interpretation of the tango followed by a beautiful ballroom waltz. Miss Betty Marshall Griffin was his partner. Several old square dance tunes whistled at intervals during the evening by a young local boy added to the rustic setting. Even the men in the orchestra wore "tacky" costumes, much to the amusement of the young guests.

Attractive silver keyrings were awarded as prizes for the best general tango dancer and to the man and girl wearing the tackiest costumes.

Among the debutantes not disguised beyond recognition were Miss Margaret Hunter Ely, Miss Catherine

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

De Martino Entertains at Luncheon

Ambassador Muhtar to Attend Independence Celebration in New York.

The retiring Ambassador of Italy, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, who will sail on November 12 for Italy, entertained at luncheon Friday at the Embassy in honor of Baroness Mantica Veszi, whom he had presented to the President earlier that day.

The other guests were the Minister of Uruguay, Dr. J. Varela; the Charge d'Affaires of Hungary, Mr. Nicholas de Vegh; Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierrpont Moffett, the Counselor of the Austrian Legation, Baron Eugen Hauenschield; the First Secretary of the Italian Embassy and Countess Roncalli, and the Secretary of the Embassy, Count Andrea Soardi.

The baroness, a Hungarian by birth, is the wife of Baron Mantica, of Italy, and is one of the most distinguished newspaper correspondents in Europe. She is the head of the Margit Veszi Syndicate, which serves papers in Germany, Austria and Hungary.

The Ambassador of Turkey, Mr. Ahmet Muhtar, accompanied by the Second Secretary of the Embassy, Usaki Bulent, will go to New York Friday to attend the luncheon which will be given on Saturday by the American Friends of Turkey, in celebration of the ninth anniversary of the proclamation of the Turkish Republic.

Because of his absence from Washington that day, the Ambassador will not give his usual reception, but later in the year will entertain at a reception and ball.

The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Debuchi, who have been in their native land for several months, will sail from Yokohama on November 11 for this country, coming by way of Europe. They are expected in the Capital about December 15.

The Ambassador of Great Britain, Sir Ronald Lindsay, will arrive in New York on the Aquitania the end of the week and will come to Washington to join Lady Lindsay, who arrived here Friday from New York.

The Ambassador of Spain, Senor Don Juan Francisco de Cardenas, has returned to the embassy after spending several days hunting near Providence, R. I., with the former United States Ambassador to Japan, Mr. W. Cameron Forbes.

The new Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Cintas, who arrived in New York Thursday after a short trip to Europe, will come to Washington Wednesday or Thursday to open the embassy for the season.

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter sailed yesterday from New York on the Augustus for Italy, whence they will go to Switzerland to remain until the first of the year.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Miss Kennedy, Rear Admiral's Daughter, Becomes Bride of Richard White Miller

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Morris Kennedy, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Robert Morris Kennedy, of 2312 Tracy place, to Mr. Richard White Miller, took place at noon yesterday at the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. Herbert Scott Smith officiating. The house was decorated with chrysanthemums.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin, made along princess lines, with a long train, cowl neckline and tight-fitting sleeves, ending in points over the hands. Her veil was of white tulle with a chin strap. She carried calla lilies. The maid of honor was Miss Eugenia Lejeune and the bridesmaids were Miss Frances Duke, of Nashville, Tenn., and Miss Peggy Tyner, of Washington. The maid of honor wore a frock of orange chiffon velvet, fashioned with a high waistline and short puff sleeves. She wore a small turban of velvet leaves in autumn shades and carried dahlias in orange, yellow and bronze. The bridesmaids wore brown velvet, made similar to the one worn by the maid of honor. Their hats were of the velvet leaves and they also carried dahlias.

The best man was Mr. Henry Clay Simpson, of Lexington, Ky., and the ushers were Mr. John Joseph Dolan 2d, of Washington, and Mr. Milton Baldridge, of Allentown, Pa. A reception followed the ceremony at 12:30 at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. Miller and his bride left for a wedding trip, the latter wearing a brown and white tweed suit trimmed with Persian lamb and a smart sailor made of the same material. On their return they will be at home in their new house in Wesley Heights, 2001 Forty-third street.

Miss Katherine Harding Lowman Married in Elmira Home to Jacob R. Schlager, Jr.

The wedding of Miss Katherine Harding Lowman, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Seymour Lowman, to Mr. Jacob Rudolph Schlager, jr., of Scranton, Pa., took place yesterday in Elmira, N. Y.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry E. Hubbard at noon in Trinity Church. Great clusters of chrysanthemums and autumn foliage against a background of palms and ferns formed a setting for the wedding.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in her mother's wedding gown, a beautiful model of ivory crepe, made on long, graceful lines. Her veil was of rare old rose point lace, and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Raymond Virgil Marron, of this city, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and wore an afternoon gown of chrysanthemum-yellow crepe with a brown velvet picture hat, and her bouquet was of bronze-tinted pompons.

The bridesmaids were Miss Katharine Schlager, of Clarks Green, Pa., sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Lucy Turner, of Elmira, N. Y. The former wore a burgundy crepe gown, while the latter was in tapestry crepe. Their hats were of brown velvet, and their bouquets were of chrysanthemums in autumn tints.

Mr. Mortimer Fuller, jr., of Dalton, Pa., was best man, and the ushers were Mr. A. Marshall Lowman, of Elmira, brother of the bride; Mr. Ivy Lee, of New York; Mr. Edison Green and Mr. Charles Huribut, of Scranton, Pa.; Mr. Henry Fuller, of Dalton, Pa., and Mr. Rodney Parshall, of Uniontown, Pa.

A wedding breakfast followed at the Elmirt Country Club, when the bridal couple was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Lowman, mother of the bride, who wore a handsome gown of black velvet with hat to match and a corsage bouquet of gardenias, and Mrs. Schlager, mother of the bridegroom, who chose a black crepe ensemble, and her bouquet was of orchids.

Mr. Schlager and his bride left later for their wedding trip, the latter traveling in a modish brown tailored suit trimmed with beaver with hat and accessories to match.

Mr. Ernest L. May entertained a party last evening at the Tacky ball at the Mayflower. He had as his guests Col. and Mrs. William Peak, Capt. and Mrs. Earle Shipp, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker, Mrs. Kate Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. John Dwight Kendall, and Mr. and Mrs. Smith Bowman.

The District of Columbia Society, Daughters of the American Colonists, was hostess at an evening of pictures and music, in the Spanish Garden of the Hotel Washington, last Monday.

The soloists of the evening were Mrs. Ruth Dowling Halstead and Miss M. Hobley. The picture was "The Life of Washington." The program was arranged by Mrs. Catherine Nagle, vice regent of the society, and Miss Margaret Naylor.

The Chi Psi Sorority will hold their annual Founders Day Banquet at the Shoreham the evening of Wednesday, October 26.

Mrs. Gann Back Today From West

Justice and Mrs. Stone Guests Today at Harley Payton Wilson Luncheon.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will return to her apartment at the Mayflower this morning from the West, where she has been making a series of speeches.

Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, wife of Justice Roberts, and Miss Elizabeth Roberts are spending a few days in New York.

Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone will be among the guests at the luncheon given today by Mr. and Mrs. Harley Payton Wilson, who will entertain at their Virginia residence, Hollin Hall.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Ogden L. Mills will leave tomorrow evening for Cincinnati, where the former will make an address. They will be away two days.

The Assistant Postmaster General, Mr. W. Irving Glover, entertained Senor J. A. Montalvo and his son Rafael at dinner at the Wardman Park Hotel on Friday evening. Senor Montalvo is director of the postoffice department of Cuba.

Mr. Glover will leave Washington for New England today and will be absent from the city about ten days.

The Director General of the Pan-American Union, Dr L. S. Rowe, went to Williamsburg, Va., last Wednesday to deliver an address on "The Larger Significance of Pan-Americanism" at the Institute of International Affairs at the College of William and Mary. Dr. Rowe returned to Washington immediately after his address.

Former Representative and Mrs. George W. Prince, of Los Angeles, are visiting Mrs. William W. Geddes at her residence in Columbia road. They will sail from New York on Friday for Los Angeles.

Mr. Smith Bowman, jr., Mr. John M. Lyndam, Mr. J. Houghton Nelson and Mr. Gustav A. Buchheister have sent out invitations to a subscription dance on Halloween at 10:30 o'clock at the Fairfax Hunt Club, Sunset Hills, Va.

The monthly meeting of the executive board of the American Women's Legion will be held Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Needham Turnage will preside.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kirkley entertained at the dinner dance at the Shoreham last evening, when their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Silvadge, Miss Tylyne Gentry, Miss Alicia Bance, Mr. Paul Walker, Mr. Lee Wilson and Mr. George C. Jordan.

Mrs. Horace R. Shares has returned to Washington and opened her apartment at 2400 Sixteenth street. Mrs. Shares entertained several at dinner Thursday evening, afterward taking her guests to the National Symphony Orchestra.

Debuchi Back In Capital on December 15

Ambassador From Japan Will Sail From Yokohama Next Month.

Continued from Page 1.

The Minister of Austria, Mr. Edgar Prochnik, will be joined on Wednesday by Mme. Prochnik, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. James, at their home in Boston.

Miss Violet James, sister of Mme. Prochnik, will remain in Washington, where she has been for several weeks, until Mme. Prochnik's return.

The Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom sailed yesterday from Europe for this country and are expected to arrive in New York the end of the week.

The Charge d'Affaires of Sweden and Mme. Weidel are spending the week-end in Lawrenceville, N. J., where they motored to see their son, who has entered school there.

The Military Attache of the Legation, Capt. Count Gustaf Fredrik von Rosen, has gone to Boston to attend the National Horse Show. He will be absent several weeks.

The Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Veverka entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of Prof. Clarence A. Manning, of Columbia University.

The Minister and Mme. Veverka will entertain at a reception Friday afternoon on the occasion of the fourteenth anniversary of the Czechoslovak independence day.

The Charge d'Affaires of Roumania, Mr. Frederick Nano, and the Secretary of the Legation, Mr. Andre Popovici, will leave on Friday for Cleveland to spend next week-end.

The Financial Counselor of the Roumanian Legation, Mr. Georges Boncesco, who has been in Europe for the past several weeks, is expected to return the end of the week.

The Charge d'Affaires of Nicaragua, Senor Dr. Don Luis Debayle, and Senora de Debayle will be the guests of honor this afternoon at the tea which the National Women's Party will give from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Dr. Debayle will speak briefly on the status of women in Nicaragua.

Mrs. Andrew Stuart will preside in the absence of the president, Mrs. Paul Linebarger, and will be assisted by Mrs. Harry M. Payne and Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel.

Plans Announced For Debutantes

Miss Charlotte S. Cosby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark Cosby, of Brookline, Mass., will come to Washington November 10 to spend two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Barron T. du Bois. Miss Cosby will assist in receiving at the party to be given by Mrs. du Bois on November 15 when she will present her daughter, Miss Catherine du Bois, to society.

Mrs. Charles W. Penrose and Miss Townsend will entertain at luncheon on Thursday for their niece, Miss Sally Pearson, debutante daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William F. Pearson.

Mrs. Russell-Bennett and her daughter, Miss Florence Harris, daughter of Admiral Frederic B. Harris, have arrived at the Hotel Miramare, Genoa, after spending the season at Lido-Venice. They will sail shortly for this country.

Mrs. Russell-Bennett will present Miss Harris to society this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, of Alexandria, Va., will present their daughter, Miss Julia Matheson, at a tea to be given on November 6 at Wellington, their beautiful home overlooking the Potomac River.

Miss Matheson's cousin, Miss Jane Culberson, of Miami, Fla., will come from Sweet Briar College for the debut and will receive with the hosts.

On December 22 Mr. and Mrs. Matheson will be hosts at a large ball at the Mayflower for their daughter.

Miss Atlee Wayne Wirgman is spending the week-end in Princeton, N. J.

Miss Bertha Rogers, of Beverly, Mass., is spending the autumn season in Washington at the Mayflower.

The October bridge luncheon under the auspices of the Women's Alliance of All Souls' Unitarian Church will be held Tuesday in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets. Among the patronesses are Mrs. J. F. Aldrich, Mrs. A. Anderson, Miss E. Butterfield, Mrs. D. L. Thornbury, Mrs. E. F. Mueller, Mrs. C. H. Cross, Mrs. L. M. Willige, Mrs. C. M. Godfrey, Mrs. M. G. Hamill, Mrs. G. F. Authier, Mrs. A. L. Bennett, Mrs. E. T. Fulton, Mrs. McFall Kerbey, Mrs. Leifer Magnuson, Mrs. A. H. Rolle, Mrs. J. H. Vorkoeper, Mrs. M. Coleman and Mrs. F. W. Tilley. Reservations are in charge of Mrs. Joseph H. Thoma.

On Friday, October 14, Beta Mu Sorority opened its winter season with its tenth annual founder's day banquet, celebrating its fifteenth anniversary, at the Roosevelt Hotel.

The toastmistress was Miss Audrey Gill and speakers were Miss Clara Etchison, Miss Burley Martin, Miss Peggy Cross, Miss Elita Steers and Miss Dorothy Weber.

The banquet was attended by all five chapters in this city. The installation of the new officers for the year was conducted by Miss Alline McBride.

The officers are Miss Betty Parker, president; Miss Edna Stork, vice president; Miss Beatrice Kendall, secretary; Miss Louise Kramer, treasurer, and Miss Elizabeth Harper, sergeant-at-arms.

A style show and card party was given for the members of the Council of Jewish Juniors last evening in the patio room of the Carlton Hotel. Assisting the president, Miss Hilda Levy, were Miss Ruth Kohner and Miss Tillie Udoff, cochairmen, and Miss Irene Saloman, Miss Mildred Pimes, Miss Beulah Hess, Miss Henrietta May, Miss Evelyn Schloss, Miss Helen Korman, Miss Helen Nachman, Miss Ida Schooler, Miss Jeanette Naiman and Mrs. Hermine Samborn, the latter-mentioned six and the cochairmen acting as models during the style show. The affair marked the beginning of a national membership drive to be completed at the biennial convention of the Council of Jewish Juniors to be held in October, 1933, in St. Louis.

Mrs. Mildred V. Eichner entertained a party of ten at the dinner dance last evening at Wardman Park Hotel, later taking her guests to the supper dance in the gold room of the hotel. Among others who entertained were Mr. John A. Largay, who had a small party for the dinner dance, and Mr. Charles L. Whitley, who entertained at the supper dance.

Mrs. William Fitch Kelley is established in her apartment at Wardman Park Hotel.

Attractive Members of Younger Set in Capital

Harris & Ewing Photos.

(Left to right), Miss Ethel Mae Taylor, Miss Marjorie Garland and Miss Susan Sheppard. Miss Taylor is the daughter of Mrs. Arthur McElroy and will make her debut this winter. Miss Garland is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Garland and Miss Sheppard is the daughter of Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard.

Two Engagements Are Announced

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Shibley announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Mr. William T. Fryer, son of Mrs. Fryer and the late Mr. William T. Fryer.

Miss Shibley is a graduate of Western High School and attended Gunston Hall. Mr. Fryer, after graduation from the George Washington University and the George Washington University Law School, completed a year of graduate work at the Yale School of Law and engaged in the practice of law in Baltimore. He is now an associate professor of law in the George Washington University Law School. The wedding will take place in December.

Mr. Edgar Buckingham announces the engagement of his daughter, Katherine, to Mr. Frederick Vinton Hunt, of Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Hunt is instructor of physics at Harvard University. The wedding will take place on November 25 at Old Swede's Church, Philadelphia.

Rachel Lambert to Marry Nov. 26

An interesting marriage will be that of Miss Rachel Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard B. Lambert, of Clarke County, Va., to Mr. Stacy B. Lloyd, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs Stacy Lloyd, of Ardmore, Pa., which will take place on Saturday, November 26.

Miss Lambert is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Wheat Lambert, of Alexandria, Va., and is a direct descendant of Miles Cary and Lewis Burwell, of Virginia. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Lowe, of Fitchburg, Mass. She attended the Foxcroft School, at Middleburg, Va., for three years and, after graduation, was introduced to society in the autumn of 1929. Miss Lambert is a member of the Junior League of New York.

Mr. Lloyd attended St. Paul's School, in Concord, and was graduated from Princeton University in 1930, later taking a postgraduate course in law at the University of Pennsylvania. He was president of the Ivy Club, of Princeton. Among his clubs are the Princeton Club, of New York, and the Racquet Club, Whitemarsh Hunt and the Merion Cricket Club, all of Philadelphia.

Mr. Lloyd is a member of the First City Troop, of which his great-great-grandfather, Capt. Samuel Morris, was the commander under Gen. Washington. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Lloyd and of Mr. Effingham Morris and Mrs. Morris, of Philadelphia. He is a direct descendant of Gov. Thomas Lloyd, deputy governor under William Penn.

U.D.C. Unit Sponsors Stratford Pilgrimage

The Asha Faison Caldwell Williams Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, is sponsoring a pilgrimage on Saturday to Stratford, Va., the birthplace of Gen. Robert E. Lee.

The list of patrons and patronesses for this event includes Dr. and Mrs. George Bolling Lee, of New York; Mrs. William E. R. Byrne, president general, United Daughters of the Confederacy; Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, Dr. George Tully Vaughan, Mrs. Rust Smith, Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes, Mrs. William Ottway Owen, Senator Hattie W. Caraway, Mrs. Rose Mulcare, Mgr. Edward L. Buckey, Mrs. Fred Louis Volland, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Herrick, Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton, Mrs. Clara Keck Hefflebower, Commander and Mrs. Louis Gulliver, Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, Mrs. Sallie V. Pickett, Mrs. Culberth Harrison.

This trip will be made by bus, leaving from the south side of the Treasury Building, 9 o'clock.

Daughters and Sons of Confederacy and their friends are invited to go on this delightful and historic trip. Mrs. S. McDowell Meek is chairman of this pilgrimage and president of the Asha Faison Caldwell Williams Chapter.

Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee, of Marietta, Ga., who is spending some time at the Mayflower, entertained informally at luncheon yesterday at the hotel. Her guests were Mrs. Granville Fortescue and her debutante daughter, Miss Helene Fortescue; Col. Harry N. Cootes, U. S. A., and Lieut. Fletcher Cole, U. S. A.

On Thursday at the Chinese room at the Mayflower Hotel a celebration was held in honor of the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levy, of the Argonne Apartments of this city.

It was given by their daughter, Mrs. Joseph Zupnik, of the Frontenac Apartment, and was a surprise to her parents.

Covers were laid for 45 relatives and close friends. The table decorations were pink and white and the honored guests were presented with a chest of silver.

Symphony Draws Capital Society

Continued from Page 1.

DuBois, Miss Laura Katherine Field, Miss Margaret Nixon, Miss Helen P. Manley, Miss Mal Sykes, Miss Marian Shouse, Miss Ann Daingerfield, Miss Marie Rutledge, Miss Louise A. Tittmann, Miss Edith Bull, Miss Janet Patterson, Miss Margaret Prescott and Miss Ethel Mae Taylor and her guests at dinner preceding the dance.

Among the "girls on the shelf" who stood in the receiving line with Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., were Miss Anne Wyant, Miss Dorothy Dial, Miss Dorothy Nicholson, Miss Emiscah Gale Davis, Miss Greta Swenson, Miss Sydney Thompson, Miss Lucille Elliott, Miss Katherine Fuqua, Miss Helen Louise Duckett, Miss Josephine Duckett, Miss Mae Harris Clarke, Miss Marian Dunlop, Miss Isabel Perry, Miss Mary Stuart and Miss Virginia Glazebrook.

At the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. McElroy in compliment to the latter's debutante daughter, Miss Ethel Mae Taylor, preceding the "tacky" dance, the company included Miss Julia Matheson, Miss Helen Fortescue, Miss Rion Fortescue, Miss Betty A. Burke, Miss Osra Ann Gault, Miss Jane West Tewksbury, Miss Helen David Tewksbury, Miss Mary Lee Bell, Miss Virginia Hall, Miss Louise Tompkins, Miss Margaret Tompkins, Miss Dolly Fleming, Mr. George Sharpe, Mr. Paul Stevens, Mr. Robert McReynolds, Mr. G. T. Brazelton, Mr. Charles Harris, Mr. Donald Devoe, Mr. Homer Tatum, Mr. Harold Sangeboner, Mr. Andrew Parker and Mr. William Laird Dunlop 3d.

The palm court of the hotel where the dinner was served was decorated in keeping with the "tacky" spirit of the dance that followed. A red tablecloth and bunches of vegetables were used on the table instead of flowers.

Miss Anne L. Whitney, of New York City, is spending several days at the Dodge. Miss Whitney is the director division of health education of the American Child Health Association and is in the Capital to attend the meetings of the American Public Health Association. Dr. R. M. Atwater, commissioner of health of Olean, N. Y., and Dr. J. Warren Bell, a member of his staff, are also at the Dodge for these meetings.

Miss Ada Rainey will give the first of her course of illustrated lectures on "Great Epochs in Painting" on Thursday morning, November 10, at 11:15 o'clock, in the studio of the League of American Pen Women at Stoneleigh Court. The course consists of six lectures and each will be followed by a luncheon. Among the patronesses are Mrs. George Oakley Totten, jr., Mrs. H. L. Rust, jr., Mrs. William Fitch Kelley and Mrs. Carlton van Valkenburg.

The State University of Iowa football team, playing the George Washington University team here on Friday, will be entertained by the Iowa Society after the game. Arrangemens have been completed for a buffet supper and dance to be held at the Roosevelt Hotel, beginning at 9:30 o'clock and continuing until 1 o'clock. Music will be furnished by an orchestra composed of Iowa boys, and many prominent people of the State stationed in Washington will be in the receiving line. Guests will go immediately from the stadium to the hotel, as the affair will be informal.

The Iowa Society of Washington will entertain the State University football team at the Roosevelt Hotel October 28, with a dance and buffet supper. Dancing will begin at 9:30 o'clock and a reception will be held for the team after completion of the game scheduled for that evening. Members of the society, all other Iowans in Washington, and their friends are invited. This event marks the opening of the season for the Iowa Society and a large attendance is expected to do honor to the boys from the State University. Those desiring to attend should communicate at an early date with Miss Gertrude Louis at the Roosevelt Hotel, or with the hotel clerk, in order that reservations may be made.

November 15 has been selected for the first monthly musicale of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae. Dr. Edward P. Donovan, pianist-composer and director of music at Georgetown University, will be the guest artist. Mgr. Edward A. Pace, honorary president of the federation, will be the guest of honor.

A partial list of patronesses includes Miss Agnes Auth and Miss Louise Auth, Miss Kathleen Baker, Miss Jane Barrett, Miss Corinne Beavens, Miss Regina Biggs, Miss Edith Branson, Miss Nellie Brawner, Miss Alice Brick, Miss Daisy Brick, Miss Mary Brinkley, Mrs. Charles W. Brown, Miss Alice Burk, Mrs. Adelaide Cavenaugh, Mrs. James E. Colliflower, Miss Margaret Cotter, Miss Elizabeth Dolan and Mrs. John F. Fitzpatrick.

Lieut. and Mrs. William J. McNamara, of Chevy Chase, have as their guests Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Kohlheyer, of Manhasset, Long Island.

New York Society Plans Halloween

The New York State Society will usher in its social season with a Bicentennial Halloween dance in the gold room of the Shoreham Hotel on Monday evening, October 31. It is suggested that as many as possible be attired in Bicentennial or Halloween costumes. Prizes will be awarded to the persons wearing the most attractive ones, and favors distributed during the evening.

Chairmen of the various committees making arrangements are Mrs. William A. Carr, Mr. George A. Winkle, Mr. James E. Black, Mr. William A. Carr and Mr. Maurice E. Sands.

Officers of the society who have spared no effort to make this a successful event are Mr. William E. Vallance, president; Mr. John Taber and Mr. John J. Boylan, representatives of the State of New York in Congress; Dr. W. J. Davis, Mr. W. A. Carr, Mr. James E. Black, Dr. Lamar Harris, Mr. Grant R. Denniston, Miss Helen Brown, Mrs. C. F. Hammerly, Mr. Maurice E. Sands, Miss Margaret Harrison and Miss Louise Evanson.

Colonial Dames Presented Medal

An interesting ceremony took place on Thursday in Williamsburg, Va., when the Colonial Dames of America, Chapter III, of Washington, were presented with a medal by the Society of the Cincinnati in the State of Virginia for their work in the restoration of the George Wythe House.

This medal was accepted by Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, president of Chapter III and chairman of the Wythe House Fund, on behalf of her chapter, and she in turn presented it to Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, who has been so largely responsible for the wonderful restoration work going on in Williamsburg, this medal to be kept permanently at Wythe House.

Dr. Goodwin also presented to Mrs. Tuckerman, as president of Chapter III and in recognition of the work done at Wythe House, the handsome bronze Bicentennial medal, also to be kept there. The presentations were followed by a small tea at Wythe House, given by Mrs. Tuckerman and delightfully arranged by Mrs. Mecock and some of the other ladies at Williamsburg. Mrs. Tuckerman was assisted in receiving the guests by Miss Florence Van Rensselaer, Miss Sarah D. Gardiner and Miss Mary Trumbull Morse, of New York, and Mrs. Sydney F. Andrews, of the Washington Chapter.

On Monday night last Col. Hume president of the Cincinnati Society in the State of Virginia, with Mrs. Hume, had been among the guests at the dinner given by the Colonial Dames of America at the National Woman's Country Club and on that occasion had presented to Mrs. Tuckerman for Chapter III the medal to be placed by them in Wythe House in Williamsburg, with a delightful speech outlining the history and aims of the Society of the Cincinnati. Mrs. Tuckerman in accepting the medal for her chapter spoke of the ideals of the Colonial Dames and of some of the patriotic work they have already accomplished.

Guests to See Nevils Portrait At Luncheon

President of Georgetown U. to Honor Minister and Mme. Veverka.

The Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Veverka will be the guests of Dr. W. Coleman Nevils, president of Georgetown University, at a luncheon in their honor today at the College of Arts and Sciences.

The guests at the luncheon have been invited especially to view a striking oil portrait of Dr. Nevils, the most recent work of Mme. Veverka, who is a talented artist. The portrait now hangs in the Beauchamp-Hughes Art Cabinet at Georgetown and has been favorably commented upon by the few who have been privileged to see it.

Dr. Nevils has invited a few friends and some of his relatives to the luncheon, as well as the young daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Veverka, Miss Nella Veverka and Mr. Ferdinand Veverka, jr. The other guests include Senor Don Miguel Cruchaga, the Ambassador of Chile; Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Dr. and Mrs. John Oliver LaGorce, Mrs. Robert MacKenzie, Miss Bernadette Daily, of Philadelphia, a niece of Dr. Nevils; Mr. Francis U. Wolpert, Mr. Berchman Daily and Mr. Regis Daily, of Philadelphia, nephews of Dr. Nevils; Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president of Georgetown University, and Mr. John G. Bowen.

The luncheon will be given in the Shandelle Room at the college and afterward the guests will be invited to inspect the portrait of Dr. Nevils, which is one of the best works of art Mme. Veverka has done recently. It is a large size painting of the rector seated in his office chair in academic robe. Mme. Veverka studied art under the foremost painter of her native country, the late Vojzech Hynais, who died in 1925. Some of his best paintings are preserved in the National Theater at Prague.

Among some of her notable European subjects is the president of the Swiss Republic, Dr. Giuseppe Motta, who recently sat for her. During her residence in Washington, Mme. Veverka has painted the portraits of a number of her friends in diplomatic circles, among them the portrait of Mme. Davila, wife of the former Ambassador of Chile, and a particularly fine portrait of her husband's mother.

Wooden Wedding Day Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Von Herbulis were hosts at a dinner party Wednesday evening at the Club Michel, in honor of their fifth wedding anniversary. Mr. Von Herbulis brought special entertainment from New York for the event, and more than 40 guests sat at a long table that was decorated with chrysanthemums and roses.

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Carter Barron, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. L. Vandenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Meakin, Mr. Norman Pyle and sister, Mr. Fred Marshall, Mr. Robert Hurley, Miss Helen Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bosley, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Feuerstain, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Kilerlane, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. MacMeyers, Mr. Richard Roberts, Miss Rella Erisman, Miss Dorothy Phillips, Mr. Ted Edsel, Mr. Jack Kinney, Miss Leah Lewis, Mr. Harry Fellows, jr., and others.

D.A.R. Here to Honor President General

The District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a reception at the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets, Wednesday evening from 9 to 11 o'clock in honor of the new president general, Mrs. Russel William Magna.

The State regent will be in the receiving line with the following vice presidents general: Mrs. Edward W. Cooch, Mrs. Charles H. Cowall, Mrs. Hubert F. Gaffney, Mrs. Charles E. Herrick, Mrs. William H. Ponch, Mrs. James B. Crankshaw, Mrs. C. E. Murry, Mrs. Joseph H. Asklen, Mrs. Joseph M. Calery, Mrs. Lawrence Tobey, Mrs. Raymond G. Kimball, Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. Frank H. Porcells, Mrs. Stanly F. Reed, Mrs. William Louis Durene, Mrs. Frank M. Dick, Miss Myra Hozord, Miss Katherine A. Nettleton, Mrs. John M. Beavers and the honorary president general, Mrs. George Maynord Minor, and the honorary vice president general, Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard.

Mrs. William T. Clerk, chairman, and her vice chairmen, Mrs. George Middleton and Mrs. Ward Mixsell, will be in charge, assisted by the other members of the entertainment committee.

The State officers who will receive will be Mrs. Harry C. Grove, Mrs. Edward N. Weeks, Mrs. Pedro Capo-Rodriguez, Mrs. Jean Labat, Mrs. Ada Mills Payne and Mrs. Arturo Y. Casanova.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Coe, of Oyster Bay, Long Island, are staying at the Mayflower.

Social Events Of Past Week At Hot Springs

Many Functions of Importance Held; Washington Colony Is Growing.

Special to The Washington Post.

Hot Springs, Va., Oct. 22.—Many social functions of importance and the increasing growth of the Washington colony at the Homestead marked the week's activity in the colony.

World Court Justice Frank Billings Kellogg and Mrs. Kellogg returned to the Homestead this week after a week's visit in Washington, during which the former Secretary of State attended the meeting of the American Bar Association. Mr. Kellogg is an ardent golfer and plays almost daily at the Homestead links in an interesting foursome.

The outstanding feature of the fall water sports program held during the week in the Homestead pool was the graceful performance of Miss Karen Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, who are at the Homestead for the season. Little Miss Lloyd won several prizes in swimming and diving events.

Capt. William W. Galbraith and Mrs. Galbraith joined the colony this week for a short sojourn at the Homestead.

Prominent among many other Washingtonians arriving were Miss Mary J. Crowley and Miss Florence E. Lees, Dr. and Mrs. James J. Mundell, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fellows, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lilly and Mr. Francis W. Thomas.

Miss Francesca McKenney, of Washington, is remaining for the month with Miss Frances Miller, of New York. Both have been socially active in the colony.

Mrs. Laura Evans Morris, who passed the summer and early fall in the colony, departed for Washington late this week, and will stop at Middleburg, Va., for a short visit before returning to the Capital.

The increasing popularity of the hunt in the valley is one of the important features of the season. Today several score riders followed the Bath County hounds, with Mrs. Fay Ingalls, master, and after the drag, Mrs. Allan M. Hirsh and her son, Mr. Allan M. Hirsh, jr., entertained with a hunt breakfast at Meadow Lane Farm for more than 100. On Wednesday of each week the Bath County Hounds engage in a lively fox chase and on Saturdays drag hunts are held, the program lasting through October and November. The hunts are not only drawing many riders, but scores of spectators who view the colorful spectacle from the highways on horseback and from motor cars.

An affair of importance today was the bridge and backgammon tea at the Casino, which attracted scores of colonists. Prominent among those having tables were Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Miss Mary F. Mellon and Miss Matilda Mellon, Miss Francesco McKenney, Mrs. Edward V. Hartford, Mrs. Julian W. Robbins, Miss Mary D. Brooks, Mrs. Henry Martyn Alexander, Mrs. Frank W. Severance, Mrs. Alfred G. Hare and Mrs. Homer A. Stillwell.

Col. and Mrs. Arthur Kelly Evans entertained more than 30 at a large tea given this week at Malvern Hall in honor of Brig. Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt and Mrs. Vanderbilt. Later in the week Mrs. Vanderbilt gave a luncheon for Mr. and Mrs. Gould Shaw, who motored over from White Sulphur Springs. Mrs. Vanderbilt takes daily motor drives through the Warm Springs Valley with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Gassaway Davis, 3d.

Prominent among scores of New Yorkers arriving this week were Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer and her father, Mr. Alex Brown, of Baltimore, with Mr. and Mrs. J. Lorimer Worden; Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Van Vechten, with Mr. and Mrs. James Remsey Strong; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. S. Franklin, jr., the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick B. Halsey, Mrs. Richard Nott Dyer and Mrs. De Forest Alexander, joining Mrs. Henry Martyn Alexander and her grandchild, Miss Phyllis M. Rhinelander.

Sorority Chapter To Meet Tuesday

The Washington Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta National Sorority will hold its first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. S. R. Painter, 1802 Lamont street northwest, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Mary Tompkins will assist Mrs. Painter as hostess. A report of the national convention held in Pasadena, Calif., in July, will be given by Miss Inez Howard, who was delegate from the Washington Chapter.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & Co.
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A MESSAGE TO YOU, THE SMART WOMEN AND MISSES OF WASHINGTON

This unusual store, where you know you will find the finest and the best of the world's goods, is the center of interest now for all those Clothes, Furs and Accessories uppermost in your mind for fall and winter.

Every department is glowing with NEW GOODS, typical Garfinckel goods, planned and styled personally to insure that perfection and special charm you know is not obtainable in any other stocks . . .

Tomorrow, we particularly look forward to having you see new Dresses, Coats, Furs, Sportswear, Suits, Shoes and all Accessories that are actual revelations. Every Woman, Miss and Junior should be here to enjoy their style and originality.

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From the early days when Lord Fairfax introduced his English hounds to America, has the fox hunt held a fascination for time blooded sportsmen.

This interesting Doulton china with hunt scenes of English origin, will intangibly appeal to those of experienced taste.

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TWELVE-TEN TWELVE-TWELVE F STREET

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If a hat bears this label of the P. A. I. S.

"La Protection Artistique des Industries Saisonnieres"

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THE 22 leading modistes of Paris have formed this association for the protection of their art . . . and Erlebacher is happy to sponsor it! The first collection of hats . . . reproducing models just received from Paris . . . is presented in our Millinery Salon!

THE AUTHENTIC REPRODUCTION of the PATOU MODEL—*sketched*—*is* $22.75

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Fashion's smartest edition for formal wear . . . its beauty enhanced by its simplicity and superb fitting quality. Featured in white dyeable crepe moire with gold kid piping.

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isn't it about time you had some?

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So many people missed this opportunity because of the rain... so many called up and asked us to make an exception and let them in on this tremendous saving, that we are extending the discount on the ORIGINAL BALTIMORE ROSE for a few more days. Plenty of stocks of all items.

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Balance of line reduced in proportion.

TUNE IN WRC 5:45 TODAY *Melodic Jewels* 15 Minutes of Songs at Twilight

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Read The Post's New Classified Ads

Chevy Chase Couple Plans Tour of World

Mr. and Mrs. Alburtis Will Start Nov. 1; Y. W. C. A. to Hold Bazaar.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Alburtis will sail from New York City November 1, aboard the S. S. President Monroe, for a trip around the world. They plan to be away about four months, and will visit Cuba, the Panama Canal Zone, China, Japan and the Philippine Islands. They expect to make an extensive tour of Egypt and India before returning home. Mr. and Mrs. Kenworthy, of Leesburg, Va., will occupy their home during their absence.

The Chevy Chase Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. will hold a bazaar on November 1 from 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., at the Chevy Chase Library. Luncheon will be served and various articles will be for sale. Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley is chairman and the following are in charge of the various booths: Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, fancy work; Mrs. Albert E. Corning, aprons; Mrs. William Foster Burdick, flowers; Mrs. John Imirie, cakes and pies; Miss Louise Elker, luncheon, and Mrs. F. D. VanSant, candy.

Mrs. Fred E. Shoemaker will be hostess at luncheon and bridge Wednesday afternoon in her home, when she will have twelve guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Lee, jr. have as their guests in their home in Primrose street, the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase, of Dallas, Tex.

The Speaker of the House of Representatives of North Carolina and Mrs. Willis Smith, who were the guests during the meeting of the American Bar Association of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilmer Korner, have returned to their home in Raleigh, N. C.

Mrs. William R. Myers was hostess at luncheon on Tuesday to the Cuitus Club, of which Mrs. Herman Smith is president. Mrs. Jesse Adkins read a paper on "Junior Delinquencies" and Mrs. Charles Demonet gave a talk on "Communists in America." There were 25 members present.

George P. Hoover's Daughters Motor to California.

Miss Louise Hoover and Miss Catherine Hoover, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Hoover, have motored with friends to Long Beach, Calif., where they will remain for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Dotterer entertained a company of twelve at dinner in their home to celebrate the anniversary of their wedding.

Miss Emma Tompkins and Miss Louise Tompkins, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hook Tompkins, entertained at luncheon last Sunday in their home, Battery Terrill, when their guests numbered twelve.

Mr. Jack Wolcott is entertaining at dinner this evening in his home in honor of Miss Catherine Groseclose and Mr. E. Kent Clark, whose wedding will take place later in the season. The guests will be old friends of the honor guests.

Capt. and Mrs. Chester Wells returned Wednesday to Chevy Chase from their summer home, Welbec Farms, in Wyalusing, Pa., where they spent the summer and early fall.

Miss Alva Sibley and Miss Jean Burns entertained a company of fourteen at a picnic supper in the woods Saturday evening, October 15. Later the guests were taken to Miss Sibley's home for dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Swearingen and their daughter, Joan, have leased the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Werner at 6807 Forty-fifth street for the winter.

Mrs. James Allison Buchanan was hostess at luncheon and bridge on Friday in her home to the members of her bridge club, when covers were laid for eight.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Lingamfelter and their son, Brown Lingamfelter, accompanied by Capt. and Mrs. Walter Emerson, motored to Guernsey, Pa., last week-end, where they were the guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Benson.

Reading Club Will Hear "Only Yesterday" Reviewed.

The Chevy Chase Reading Class will meet Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Earl H. Clapp, 6802 Meadow lane. Mrs. Clapp will review "Only Yesterday," by Frederick Lewis Allen.

Mrs. Filippo Gravatte will entertain the members of her bridge club at supper and bridge tomorrow evening in her home.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John Joseph Ready are established in their home in Huntington street, having recently returned from Bermuda, where they spent their honeymoon.

Mr. Charles E. Langley has joined Mrs. Langley in Long Beach, Calif., where they have taken a house for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison B. McCawley and their family returned home last week from Erie, Pa., where they had a cottage for two months on the shore of Lake Erie.

Mr. Millard F. West, jr., last week-end went to Princeton, N. J., where he attended his class reunion and the Princeton-Cornell football game. Miss Betty West and her brother, Mr. Millard West, jr., will entertain at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Catherine Groseclose and her fiance, Mr. E. Kent Clark. Miss West and Mr. West are cousins of Mr. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Jullien Winnemore have returned home from Capon Lake Inn, in Intermont, W. Va., where they spent several days.

Mr. Robert M. Barnett has returned to Chevy Chase from Louisville, Ky., where he was called by the death of his mother, Mrs. E. A. Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner K. Wiley entertained informally at tea last Sunday afternoon in their home in McKinley street.

Dr. and Mrs. James M. Moser were hosts at dinner and bridge Tuesday evening in their home to the members of their bridge club, when their guests numbered twelve.

Mrs. William M. Galvin has returned to her home in Ridgewood avenue from New York City, where she spent a week.

The Mothers' and Children's Club will meet Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Elmer R. Weaver, 6315 Connecticut avenue. Mrs. Charles D. Alles will review the chapter on "Adolescence," prepared by the American Association of University Women. Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, jr., is president of the club.

Mrs. H. Prescott Gatley will be hostess at tea this afternoon, from 4 to 7, in her home in Quincy street. She will be assisted in receiving by her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Martin.

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In Washington for the Winter Season

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. SIDNEY GEST, of Philadelphia, who is spending the winter in Washington, where Mr. Gest is on duty at the State Department.

Luncheon Planned By Jewish Society

Plans are under way for the donors luncheon of the Washington auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society, of Denver, Colo., of which Mrs. William Levy is local president, to be given Wednesday, November 9, at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Joseph Millenson, chairman, will have assisting her Mrs. Harry Walsky.

Mrs. Abe King is visiting her sister, Mrs. Rita Sheuer, in Paterson, N. J.

Mrs. Eleanor Patterson entertained with a tea Tuesday afternoon at her home on Dupont Circle for the officers and directors of the Sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew congregation. Mr. Arthur Brisbane was the guest of honor and gave an informal talk. Assisting Mrs. Patterson were Mrs. Abram Simon and Mrs. Harry S. Lewis, president of the sisterhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldenberg passed a week in New York, where they motored to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Wildman.

The opening meeting of the Camillia L. Lyon Study Club, under the direction of Mrs. Herman Hollander, will take place Tuesday morning at 10:45 o'clock, at Community Center.

Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Diner arrived from New York Friday to pass several weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Koenigsberger, of Chevy Chase. Mr. and Mrs. Koenigsberger, who are celebrating their tenth wedding anniversary, were informally at home last night. A buffet supper was served.

Miss Naomi Cohen, of New York, is passing a fortnight in town, the guest of Mrs. Mildred Solomon, of the Cavalier Hotel.

Mrs. Samuel Silverstine has returned to her home in Charleston, W. Va., after a visit with her father, Mr. Max Fischer.

Mr. Robert Kaufman, who attends the University of Virginia, is passing the week-end in town with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Kaufman.

Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority gave a benefit style show yesterday at the home of Miss Selma Felser.

Trinity Alumnae Banquet Tuesday

The Washington Chapter of the Trinity College Alumnae Association has arranged a banquet at the Mayflower Hotel on Tuesday evening. The program is being arranged by Miss Margaret Wallace, the president of the chapter. Miss Wallace is being assisted by Miss Florence O'Donoghue and Mrs. J. Malcolm Turton. Miss Kathleen Marlow and Miss Helen Carroll are serving as members of the entertainment committee. Miss Florence Judge, past president, will be toastmaster for the evening.

A reception for the new officers of the chapter will be held before the banquet in the reception room adjoining the Chinese room. Mrs. James J. Hayden, chairman of the reception committee, will be assisted by Miss Marian Schwartz, Miss Vivian Barr and Miss Helen Carroll. The chapter will have as its guests for the evening the Washington members of the class of 1932. Following the banquet an evening of bridge has been planned.

All States Ball Plans Are Pushed

The Bicentennial Halloween ball to be held in the grand ballroom of the Willard Hotel on Monday evening, October 31, will attract members of all the State societies in Washington and plans for it are nearing completion under the direction of the All-States Society.

Mr. Elmer E. Field, president of the society, announces the hostesses who will aid in the entertaining of the guests as follows: Alabama, Mrs. M. C. Hankins; Arkansas, Miss Grace Moeller; California, Miss Janet Mansfield; Connecticut, Mrs. Clarence Clough; Delaware, Miss Elizabeth Groves; Florida, Miss Helen Moore; Georgia, Mrs. Kathlyn Turner; Idaho, Mrs. Irene Bradley; Indiana, Mrs. Thelma Stuart; Kansas, Miss Lola Williams; Illinois, Miss Grace Fielding; Kentucky, Mrs. Frederic Morris; Louisiana, Mrs. Myrtle Alter; Maine, Miss Rose Dugan; Massachusetts, Miss Barbara Butler; Maryland, Miss Burl F. Raffile; Minnesota, Miss Bede Johnson; Nebraska, Miss Elizabeth McGerr; Missouri, Mrs. Otis J. Rogers; North Carolina, Miss Kathryn McKenzie; Vermont, Mrs. Arthur Barrett; Virginia, Mrs. Richard Allen; South Dakota, Miss Marie Puhr; New York, Miss Meta Bryning; Ohio, Mrs. Roy Haynes; Oklahoma, Mrs. A. C. Epps, and Pennsylvania, Miss Joyce Larson. Other names of hostesses will be announced later. Ticket sales are mounting according to Mr. Russell Sutherland, chairman on tickets. Guest tickets may be obtained from the president, Mr. Elmer E. Field, 1758 Q street northwest, or at the Willard Hotel.

Society to Attend Frohman Lecture

Many prominent club women and social leaders of the National Capital will attend the first lecture appearance in this city, on Wednesday evening, November 16, at Constitution Hall, of the distinguished American dramatic impresario, Mr. Daniel Frohman, who will speak on "The Stage and Its Stars" under the auspices of three leading organizations, the District of Columbia Council of the Girl Scouts of America, the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs and the League of Republican Women. Among the sponsors for this event are Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, Mrs. Marion Butler, Mrs. Virginia White Speel and Mrs. Luther Halsey Reichelderfer.

Boxes have already been reserved by Mrs. John Bennett, Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, jr., Mrs. Frederic E. Farrington, Mrs. Thomas Sidwell, Mrs. John Rothermel, Miss Sibyl Baker, Mrs. Thompson Walles, Mrs. Eugene Woodson and Mrs. F. L. Williams, Mrs. Edward Keyes, Mrs. Warren Haines and Mrs. Estelle Douglas will occupy a box jointly and each will entertain guests, and Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins and a group of faculty members of George Washington University will likewise occupy a box together. Another group of well-known women, including Mrs. Henry Albers, Mrs. J. E. Barnes, Mrs. Russell Harrison, Mrs. F. W. Loetsch and Mrs. Belle Williams will have a box together for the event.

Others who will be present at the lecture include Miss Grace Burton, Mrs. Paul Bestor, Mrs. Harry Hull, Mrs. Paul Heyl, Mrs. John Otto Johnson, Miss E. G. Stuart and Mrs. William W. Spaid.

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A WOMAN'S DRESS FASHION FROM JELLEFF'S SECOND FLOOR

Card Parties Enliven Week In Hyattsville

Birthday Dinner Fete Given at Beaver Dam Club for Mrs. Gassman.

The Beaver Dam Country Club was the scene of a charming birthday dinner party last Sunday night in honor of Mrs. M. Gassman, of Illinois avenue, Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Kelly, of Washington, were the hosts. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Washington, of Hyattsville, daughter and son-in-law of Mrs. Gassman; Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Simpson, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kneesli, of Riverdale, Md.

Miss Julia Daly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Daly, of Kane, Pa., and Mr. Henry Aiello, of Johnsonburg, Pa., a brother of Corporation Counsel Caesar L. Aiello, of Hyattsville, were quietly married at a nuptial mass Saturday morning, October 15, at 8 o'clock, in the Marist Seminary Chapel in Brookland, D. C. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Romanus Butin, provincial of the Marist Order in this country and instructor of languages at Catholic University.

Mrs. James C. Rogers was hostess at bridge at her home on Wednesday afternoon when her guests included Mrs. Ernest Hinrichs, Mrs. Nicholas Orem, Mrs. Alfred Wells, Mrs. Marguerite Sands, Mrs. George Furman, Mrs. John Hollingsworth and Mrs. Ferguson Harrison.

Miss Reeves Bride Of Edgar H. Negus.

A charmingly arranged wedding took place Saturday afternoon, October 15, in the First Presbyterian Church at Hyattsville when Miss Edith S. Reeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Reeves, of 34 Guy avenue, Hyattsville, was married to Mr. Edgar H. Negus, son of former Mayor and Mrs. Fred Negus, of 3204 Beech street, Mount Rainier, Md.

The Rev. D. Hobart Evans, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. Mrs. Ernest A. Burslem furnished the nuptial music. The bride wore a gown of blue transparent velvet with accessories to match and a shoulder bouquet of talisman roses. She was unattended.

Entertainments for the bride included a shower given by her sister, Mrs. R. J. England, of Baltimore, and a shower given by Mrs. B. B. Powell at her home in Riverdale. Mr. and Mrs. Negus are making their home at 421 Baltimore boulevard, in Riverdale.

Miss Virginia Willis returned Thursday from a week's visit to her uncle, Mr. Heber Willis, at his home in Rapidan, Va.

Mrs. Maury Brown and her daughter, Miss Barbara Brown, are visiting another of Mrs. Brown's daughters and her son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henson, of Leland, Miss.

Mrs. Fritz Hinrichs was hostess to the members of her bridge club at her home on Wednesday afternoon. The guests were Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. George Earnshaw, Mrs. Harry Roome, Mrs. Irvin Owings, Mrs. Sherman James, Mrs. Paul Herring, Mrs. Howard Duckett, Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Mrs. Francis Owens, Mrs. Earl Smith, and Mrs. Margaret Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wilson, of Friendship, Md.; Miss Marion Brinkman, of Washington; Mr. Frank Galt, and Mr. James Carr were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carr, at their country home, Cabin Point, in Calvert County, Md., last week-end.

Mrs. Henry Thomas has returned to her home in Hyattsville, after passing a week in Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Miss Margaret Herring, Miss Mary Ingersoll, and Mr. Paul Herring were guests of Miss Ingersoll's parents last week-end at their home in Cambridge, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Mrs. S. C. Sturgis and her daughter, Miss Virginia Sturgis, passed last week-end with Mrs. Sturgis' son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Galen Sturgis, of Quantico, Va. On Sunday, Capt. and Mrs. Sturgis entertained at tea in honor of their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Harrison, and family, have moved from their former residence on Avon avenue, in Hyattsville, and are now occupying their new home in Bethesda, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans Sale, of Richmond, Va., were guests last week-end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Willis.

Miss Barbot Married To Archibald C. Keegin.

The wedding of Miss Marea Barbot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Decimus Chartrand Barbot, and Mr. Archibald Charles Keegin, son of Mrs. Annie Keegin, took place Monday morning, at a nuptial mass in St. Jerome's Catholic Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Andrew J. Carey. Miss Henrietta Barbot was her sister's only attendant. Mr. Stephen A. Kelly, also of Hyattsville, was best man.

The brothers of the bridegroom, Mr. Lawrence Keegin, who came from Langhorn, Pa., and Mr. Joseph Keegin, who came from Boston for the ceremony, served the priest.

Mrs. Augusta Atkinson, of Baltimore, is the guest for some time of her niece, Mrs. John Naylor, at her home in Wine avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Gambrill passed last week-end in Leesburg, Va.

Mrs. John Kent was hostess to the members of her bridge club at her home on Monday evening. Her guests were Miss Mae Harris Clark, Miss Helen Louise Duckett, Miss Josephine Duckett, Miss Margaret Herring, Miss Louise Zantzinger, Miss Virginia Sturgis, Miss Margaret Herring, Miss Mary Latane Smith, Miss Margaret Naylor, Miss Elizabeth Owings, Miss Mary Louise Carr and Miss Esther Sasscer.

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Ar. Louisville . . . . . 10:50 A.M.
Ar. Indianapolis (Big Four Ry.) 10:45 A.M.
Ar. Chicago . . . . . 3:00 P.M.
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Football Trip Wins Society Of Annapolis

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Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 22.—Although the depression has caused most folks to tighten the lines of their budgets, there was a big exodus among the smart set during the last few days, all Princeton-bound, on account of the annual football game between Navy and Princeton played today in Palmer Stadium.

The game always is a big attraction. Many of those who made the journey planned to remain over the week-end, visiting friends.

No overnight liberty was allowed the midshipmen of the regiment, as has often been the case at such events. Last week-end Annapolis was the mecca for naval football enthusiasts from Washington and other nearby points, the occasion being the game between Navy and University of Ohio.

Mrs. Hart, wife of Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, superintendent of the Naval Academy, gave the second of her series of formal receptions Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6. In the future Mrs. Hart will observe the first Wednesday in each month until the opening of the Lenten season, although she plans to be at home informally every Sunday afternoon.

The clubhouse at Annapolis Roads furnished the setting Wednesday evening for a dinner gathering that was unique and interesting, in that it took the form of recalling the interest that George Washington manifested in horses and racing.

The dinner was in honor of members of the Maryland Racing Commission, namely, Jervis Spencer, jr., chairman; John F. Mudd, and Edwin Warfield, jr. Mr. Spencer was prevented from attending by a previous engagement. Former Representative John Philip Hill, acted as toastmaster, and recalled, among other things that Washington frequently attended racing in Annapolis, and kept a diary of his winnings and losses.

The dinner was given by the board of governors of the club and included among the large number of guests were the Superintendent of the Naval Academy and Mrs. Thomas C. Hart, Representative and Mrs. Stephen W. Gambrill; Andrew J. Cummings, president of the Laurel Race Track, and Mrs. Cummings; Sylvester W. Labrot, of Holly Beach Farm, near Annapolis, owner and breeder of race horses, and Mrs. Labrot; Mrs. Edwin Warfield, jr., and Mrs. John F. Mudd.

Miss Marion Leighton Is Hostess at Tea.

Miss Marion Leighton, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Frank T. Leighton, gave a tea Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents in the Naval reservation, for girls of the younger set and midshipmen.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Hart were among those who entertained guests at dinner prior to the officers' dance last Friday evening. Mrs. Hart received the guests at the dance. She was assisted by Capt. Ralston S. Holmes, commandant of midshipmen.

Last Saturday evening, Mr. Allen B. Cook, instructor in the department of English at the Naval Academy, entertained at dinner at the Annapolis Roads Club in honor of Miss Esther Stone and Mr. duVal Allen, whose approaching marriage was announced recently. The guests included Mrs. Paul Allen, jr., the Misses Isabella Hart, Bianca Clement, Mary Webb Spencer and Betty Gott; Commander Rufus King, the Messrs. Paul Allen, jr., Charles Booth, Tilghman Bunch, Kavanaugh Doty, Thomas Stone and Lieut. A. G. Stone.

Mrs. Percival K. Parlett, of Washington, has been passing several weeks with her sisters, the Misses Lillian and Mabel Linthicum in Annapolis.

Commander Hempstone, now on duty in Washington, and Mrs. Hempstone spent the last week-end at their Annapolis residence in Franklin street. They had as their guests Capt. and Mrs. Brantz Mayer, and Capt. and Mrs. Elijah Cope.

Mrs. Carryl H. Bryan Entertains at Luncheon.

Mrs. Carryl H. Bryan was hostess at luncheon on Sunday at her apartment in Annapolis. Guests included Capt. and Mrs. Charles M. Oman, Capt. and Mrs. John B. Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes, jr., and Mr. Forbes Colhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Dorsey Gassaway, last Saturday evening celebrated the forty-first anniversary of their wedding a family dinner at their home in Church Circle. The occasion also marked the thirty-first wedding anniversary of Mr. Gassaway's sister, Mrs. Fisher, widow of Col. R. Earle Fisher, of the Army, of Washington, who with her son, Dorsey G. Fisher, and daughter, Miss Marion D. Fisher, were present. Miss Annie Iglehart, sister of Mrs. Gassaway, who was a maid of honor at the wedding of the latter, also was present.

Lieut. and Mrs. William W. Anderson, jr., of Philadelphia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence V. Fowler at their home in Hanover street, Annapolis.

Miss Jane Triggs and Mr. Warren Triggs, of Wilmette, Ill., motored to Annapolis the past week-end for a visit with their cousins, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles R. Pratt, at their home in the Naval reservation.

Lieut.-Comdr. and Mrs. Vincent H. Godfrey, who were among the naval folk at the Navy-Princeton football game at Princeton today, will remain over the week-end as guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Howard N. Coulter at Lakewood, N. J.

Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Elliott H. Burwell, will be joint hostesses to the members of the Four Rivers Garden Club, at the home of Mrs. Melvin, near Annapolis, Tuesday.

Capt. Charles H. Fisher, retired, and Mrs. Fisher, of Erie, Pa., were in Annapolis over the week-end for a visit with their son, who is a midshipman at the Naval Academy.

Capt. and Mrs. E. H. Old Give Dinner Party.

Capt. Edward H. Old, Navy Medical Corps, and Mrs. Old entertained ten guests at dinner Friday evening prior to the dance given by officers on duty at the local station.

Capt. and Mrs. Roland W. Schumann also entertained at dinner Friday evening in honor of their house guests, Capt. and Mrs. Emory D. Stanley, of Philadelphia.

The Superintendent of the Naval Academy and Mrs. Thomas C. Hart had as their guests the past week-end Mr. and Mrs. William Mather, of New York City, and Miss Polly Larimer, of Washington.

The following acted as hostesses at the meeting of the Naval Academy Women's Club held Monday afternoon in the ballroom of Carvel Hall: Mrs. John T. Bowers and Mrs. Clarence V. Fowler, assisted by Mrs. Albert E. Schraeder; Mrs. R. J. Valentine, Mrs. M. M. Bradley, Mrs. Sherman A. Burroughs, Mrs. Robert L. Adams, Mrs. Henry T. Read, Mrs. Hugh P. Webster and Miss Esther Stone.

Mrs. Virginia Barker, of Franklin, Va., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Comdr. Joseph H. Durrett (Medical Corps), and Mrs. Durrett here.

The wedding of Miss Mary Margaret Dunleavy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Dunleavy, of Annapolis, and Ensign Scott K. Gibson, of the Navy, of Seattle, Wash., took place at 9 o'clock Thursday morning in St. Mary's Catholic Church here. Ensign Gibson graduated from the Naval Academy in the class of 1932. He and his bride will make their home in Long Beach, Calif.

Miss Annette Morris, of New York, is the house guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Earle H. Kincaid.

Commander and Mrs. Herndon B. Kelly, of Norfolk, Va., passed the last week-end with Mrs. Kelly's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. J. Willis Martin, in Annapolis.

Dr. William E. Olivet, of the Naval Academy Department of Modern Languages, and Mrs. Olivet entertained a small company of friends at supper prior to the officers' dance last Friday evening.

Lieut. and Mrs. William R. Headden entertained informally at supper Saturday evening for their house guests, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. C. G. Richardson, of Quantico, Va.

Lieut. Malcolm Sylvester, of Washington, visited Capt. and Mrs. Franklin D. Karns over the last week-end.

Miss Harriet E. Luhn and her aunt, Mrs. George E. Mattingly, of Washington, formerly of Annapolis, have arrived here for a stay of several weeks and are occupying an apartment in the Gloucester.

Heads Committee

MRS. GEORGE BARNETT, wife of the late Maj. Gen. Barnett, who is chairman of the ladies' committee of the American Legion armistice day ball to be held at the Mayflower, November 11.

Legion Will Supervise Armistice Day Events

The United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission and the District of Columbia George Washington Bicentennial Commission have requested the American Legion Bicentennial committee to supervise the Bicentennial celebrations to be held Armistice Day.

The American Legion has arranged to climax the Armistice Day activities with a brilliant ball at the Mayflower Hotel. A delegation of members of the national and local Bicentennial committees, and members of the American Legion personally presented an invitation to President and Mrs. Hoover.

Maj. Gen. William E. Horton is chairman of the ball committee. Mrs. George Barnett, widow of Maj. Gen. George Barnett, of the U. S. Marine Corps, has accepted the chairmanship of the ladies' committee, and will supervise the sale of boxes.

The decorative scheme of the ball room will be a blending of the colors of all nations, and the standards of the Continental Army. A tableau descriptive of life in the days of George Washington will be enacted by talent furnished by the Bicentennial Commission.

Members of the executive, judicial and legislative branches of the Government, representatives of the diplomatic corps, and officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, as well as many prominent citizens of the Capital, have signified their intention of attending.

Tickets and box reservations may be obtained at the American Legion headquarters, room 237, Transportation Building, phone Metropolitan 4210.

North Woodside

Miss Louise Gallahorn has returned to her home on Ridge road after spending a week in St. Louis, Mo., where she visited the Middle Western chapters of the Sigma Epsilon Sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Hamilton were the dinner guests last Thursday of Dr. Howard Strine at the Army-Navy-Marine Corps Country Club.

Last Monday evening Miss Josephine M. Shaw attended a housewarming at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Press, in Washington.

Mrs. J. Lindsey Moore, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Tallahorn at their home on Ridge road.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Crist had as their guests Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hezler, of Garrett Park, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Bergmann, of North Woodside.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thomasson, of Montgomery Hill, entertained at two tables of bridge last Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Good had as their guests over last week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartz, of Washington.

Last Monday evening Mrs. Gilbert Clark entertained her Washington Bridge Club at two tables of bridge.

Mrs. Marion S. Alley attended a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Eugene Lambert Tuesday.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Tallahorn entertained at a dinner party in honor of Mrs. Mary Hughes, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. T. Lindsey Moore, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Edward Warfield, of Montgomery Hill, motored to Richmond, Va., last Sunday to visit Miss Jean Stanley, Mrs. Warfield's sister, who is attending William and Mary College.

Mrs. Melvin F. Bergmann was the luncheon guest Wednesday of her mother-in-law, Mrs. H. H. Bergmann, in Washington.

Bridge Is Hub Of Events at Sandy Spring

Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar Is Hostess to Visitor From Calgary, Canada.

A luncheon followed by bridge was given at the Cedars on Tuesday by Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar in honor of Mrs. Ronald Mills, of Calgary, Canada, having for her guests Mrs. R. Bentley Thomas, Mrs. Francis P. Robison, Mrs. William Dinwiddie, Mrs. Tarlton Brooke, Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th, Mrs. Francis Miller, Mrs. Norris Fussell, Mrs. Dawson Trundle, Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, Mrs. William John Thomas, Mrs. Harold Lounsbury, Mrs. Thomas Hyde 4th, Mrs. Harwood Owings, Mrs. Louis Bussler, Mrs. William Hough, Mrs. Hugh Galloway, of Washington; Mrs. Lionel C. Probert, Mrs. Dorsey Downey, Mrs. Ervin Kemp, Mrs. Charles E. Bond, Mrs. G. Rust Canby, Mrs. Yelloit Canby, Mrs. Roderick Adams, Mrs. Robert Walker and Mrs. William S. Brooke, of Baltimore; Miss Jean Coult, Miss Stella Moore, Mrs. Farquhar, Mrs. Francis M. Hallowell, Mrs. Robert Coulter and Miss Jean Coulter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Bond entertained on Friday with a buffet luncheon at their home, Magnolia, in honor of the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bond, having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Bond, Mrs. Daniel Ripley and Miss Meta Boynton, all of the Kennedy-Warren, of Washington; the Misses Stabler, of Edgewood, and Mrs. Addison Foster, of the Bungalow.

Miss Amy P. Miller, of Sunnyside, has been spending the past week in Philadelpia.

Newly elected officers for the Norman Price Post, American Legion, were announced at a meeting held on Monday evening, and were as follows: Commander, William H. Gilpin; vice commander, Thomas Hyde 4th; adjutant, John Bancroft; treasurer, Edward Snowden; historian, Robert Kemp; chaplain, Reuben Brigham; sergeant-at-arms, Ferguson Barnsley; color bearer, Mahlon Kirk 4th. A vote on the community council report showed the Legion as a majority favored the zoning project of Sandy Spring neighborhood, as presented by the report.

Announcement of a Baltimore rally to be held Wednesday was made, and Albert Willson and Herbert Adams reported for the rally held in Laurel.

With Dr. Arthur Christie, of Washington, as guest speaker, talking on "Personalities," the first meeting for the season of the Sunday night group was held at the home of Leon Carroll, near Norwood, the host presiding.

The election of officers will be held at the next meeting, which will be with Mr. and Mrs. Rowan Erb, of Rockville.

Mr. Elbrey Stabler, who is attending the University of Virginia, was a week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. Herbert Stabler, at Cedarstone, where she is a guest for several weeks.

Mr. J. P. Hovey, who is the field executive of the Washington Scouts, attended the meeting of Troop 230 which was held at the home of Bill Ladson on Saturday evening, with John Bancroft in charge. Mr. Hovey instructed the boys in mat making and will attend the next meeting to continue this work.

Miss Mary Miller Stabler entertained with a delightful informal dinner on Sunday evening at her home, Edgewood, when she had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Ogle Marbury and Miss Jo Cronmiller, of Laurel; Justice and Mrs. Peyton Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Happer and Miss Alice T. Stabler, all of Washington, and the following from Sandy Spring: Mr. and Mrs. Addison T. Foster, of the Bungalow; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bond, Miss Amy P. Miller and Misses Emma T. and Lilly B. Stabler.

The singing of Negro spirituals by the colored quartet of Sandy Spring followed dinner.

Miss Sylvia Stabler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Stabler, of Sunnyside, and a junior at Russell Sage College, was awarded third prize for horsemanship and second prize in a saddle race at a gymakhana held recently at the college.

The October meeting of the Neighbors, which was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Lionel C. Probert at Homeland Farms, had as guest speaker Mr. Frederic William Wile, who gave one of his interesting talks on the political situation.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Garland Ligon, accompanied by friends from New York, have left for a trip through the South, which will extend to New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Redfield Dinwiddie and small daughter have returned to their home in New York, after several weeks spent at Greenbough with Mr. and Mrs. William Dinwiddie.

Mrs. George Marshall has joined her husband at Marden, the home of Miss Alice Tyson, and will remain for a short stay.

Miss Estelle T. Moore presented to the Wednesday Club three guest speakers at a meeting of the club held on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Robert Coulter. Miss Sallie P. Brooke and Miss Jean Coulter were hostesses, and the subject of "Our Country and State" was opened by Mrs. Peyton Whylon, of Bethesda, president of the County Federation of Woman's Clubs, who urged all club members to cooperate on salient points of the federation, especially stressing the educational fund for girls. Mrs. Rudolf Allen, of College Park, took as her slogan, "Know Your Own State," while Mrs. John Whitehurst, of Baltimore, chairman of legislation, gave an interesting talk on intelligent voting, jury service for women, and made an appeal to all members to study their legislative programs. The first meeting of the club for Red Cross sewing will be held on November 2 at Community House at 10 a. m. The committee for the rummage sale made a report, and the date will be announced later.

Miss Jessie MacBride Returns for Winter

Miss Jessie MacBride has returned to Tabard Inn for the winter after a three months' stay in the North, two of which were spent at the Oscar Seagle Music Colony, at Schroon Lake, in the Adirondacks prior to Mr. Seagle's departure for Paris, where he has taken a party of students for six months in the French capital.

Later Miss MacBride joined Mrs. Dorothy DeMuth Watson for a visit in New Haven, Vt., as guest of Mrs. Thatcher Hoyt (Phyllis Fergus Hoyt, composer), who succeeded Mrs. Watson as chairman of the music branch of the League of American Pen Women. Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton was also a member of this house party. A brief stay in New York City followed when Miss MacBride was entertained at dinner by Mrs. Williston Hough (Lotta Mills Hough, formerly of Washington), in her studio apartment just off Washington Square.

Party Planned At Halloween In Bethesda

Mrs. Moran Arranging Fete at Edgemoor Club; Mrs. O'Shaughnessy Hostess.

Mrs. J. Eliot Moran, who has been chairman of the entertainments at the Edgemoor Club during the past season, is arranging for the Halloween party, which is such a delightful affair at the attractive little clubhouse, at the end of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clayton and their children, Thelma and Ida, who have been guests of Capt. and Mrs. Frederick O. Smith, in Battery Park, have taken a house in Washington for the winter.

Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, who have been at their place in Nova Scotia since early in the summer, have returned to Bethesda and have opened their home in Grosvenor lane.

Mrs. Charles B. Hawley will entertain at a Halloween party on Saturday evening at her home on the Rockville pike, when her guests will be the young friends of her daughters, Miss Eleanor Hawley and Miss Ann Hawley.

Mrs. W. E. Weigel and Mrs. Edward Garlock entertained their bowling club on Monday evening at Mrs. Weigel's home in Alta Vista.

Mr. A. Brookhouse Foster has returned from Beverly, Mass., where he was called early in the week by the death of his mother, Mrs. R. B. Foster.

At a meeting of the Bethesda branch of the Montgomery Chapter of the Red Cross, on Monday evening, Mrs. F. Eliot Middleton was elected president for the new year. Mr. S. Walter Bogley was named vice president; Mrs. Robert D. Hagner, secretary, and Miss Clara Plager, treasurer.

Mrs. O'Shaughnessy Entertains Bridge Club.

Mrs. John King O'Shaughnessy was hostess to her bridge club on Wednesday evening at her home in Montgomery lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Grubb, of Edgemoor, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Carr, who have come from their home in Waverly, Va., to spend some months. Mr. and Mrs. Grubb also had as their guests during the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Shaw and their children, of Wilmington, Del.,

The group of women who sewed in the Battery Park Community Club, for the Needlework Guild, under the leadership of Mrs. E. V. Kohman, will continue to sew through the season. The women will meet on the first and third Tuesdays and work for the Red Cross. Each woman brings her own box lunsheon, and new members will be welcome.

Mrs. Elbridge Meyer, of Georgetown road, was chairman of the committee arranging for the benefit card party, held yesterday afternoon in the Battery Park Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffith C. Barry are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little daughter, who has been named Shirley. Mrs. Barry was formerly Miss Peggy Elmore. Little Patricia Elmore is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin T. Elmore, at their home in Alta Vista.

Mrs. Charles Leonard Chambers, of Alta Vista, has two prize paintings on exhibition at the District branch of the League of American Pen Women, at the league studio. Mrs. Chambers is assisting at the formal opening tea of the branch.

Miss Campbell to Give Rose Recital Tomorrow.

Miss Bessie Stewart Campbell will give a rose recital at the Bethesda Woman's Club tomorrow night. Miss Campbell will give "The Story of the Rose," and will be assisted by Mr. George W. Thompson and Mr. Paul Edward Garver, tenor soloists.

Miss Mildred Carleton, of Cedar lane, Alta Vista, is convalescing in a Washington hospital from a recent appendicitis operation. Miss Carleton graduated from Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, and has been a student at the University of Maryland this school year.

Mrs. Charles W. Bouvet was hostess to the Newcomb Club of Bethesda at their meeting on Friday afternoon at her home on Wisconsin avenue.

Haylett Shaw was elected president of the senior class at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School early in the week. Miss Margaret Walter was chosen vice president; Miss Jane Heineken, secretary, and Miss Harriett Hartnett, treasurer.

At a meeting of citizens of Bethesda and vicinity and representatives of the various civic organizations on Tuesday evening, a committee was appointed to promote the welfare of the Newcomb Club Public Library. Mrs. A. B. Foster was named chairman, with the following members of the committee: Mrs. S. Walter Bogley, Mr. B. W. Parker, Mr. Jo V. Morgan, Judge R. Granville Curry and Miss Dorothy E. Young. Members of the Newcomb Club library committee are Mrs. Foster, the president of the club; Mrs. Benjamin G. Potter, Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, Mrs. William Ross Dellett, Mrs. J. K. O'Shaughnessy and Mrs. A. C. Foster.

Trinity Auxiliary to Hold Armistice Ball

Keen interest is being manifested in the Armistice Day ball and card party the auxiliary board of Trinity College will give November 11 at Wardman Park Hotel for the benefit of the Students' Loan Fund.

Assisting the general chairman and the chairmen of the ball and card party, Mrs. P. F. Hannan, Miss Minnie E. Carroll and Mrs. Charles J. Cassidy, respectively, are the committees on patrons and patronesses, Mrs. James G. Haskell, chairman; tickets, Mrs. Francis J. Hemelt; prizes, Mrs. Charles J. Cassidy; cake and candy, Mrs. Thomas E. Petty; business firms, Mrs. Hilleary L. Offutt, jr.; printing, Mrs. Joseph B. Stanley; publicity and program, Mrs. Nellie E. Fealy.

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Republican Group Card Party Friday

The benefit card party to be given by the League of Republican Women and the women's division of the Hoover and Curtis Campaign Club at the Hotel Willard on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock promises to be a splendid success.

Among those contributing and making reservations are:

Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Mrs. Samuel J. Prescott, Mrs. Luther Reichelderfer, Mrs. Edward A. Keyes, Mrs. Harry E. Hull, Mrs. Harry K. Daugherty, Mrs. Victor Kauffman, Mrs. W. R. Castle, Mrs. Harry S. New, Mrs. G. D. Goff, Baroness Von Below, Mrs. M. P. Worthington, Mrs. W. A. Rodenberg, Mrs. J. Thompson Walles, Mrs. M. L. Whitman, Mrs. Marshall T. Farra, Mrs. Whitman Cross, Mrs. John L. Proctor, Mrs. William Humphrey, Mrs. Robert H. Lucas, Mrs. Henry Albers, Mrs. Harry M. Wheeler, Mrs. Charles J. Williamson, Mrs. George Lewis McKay, Mrs. L. J. Pettijohn, Mrs. E. R. McKenzie, Mrs. Sidney Ulfelder, Mrs. Edwin Hamilton Duff, Mrs. C. W. Harris, Mrs. John Otto Johnson, Miss Sibyl Baker, Mrs. Paul Heyl.

Mrs. Wayland Magee, Mrs. H. M. Strong, Mrs. Harry R. Perry, Mrs. N. G. Durant, Mrs. Millard West, Mrs. O. H. Graves, Mrs. Johnstone Campbell, Mrs. Robert J. Bates, Mrs. Gus Schuldt, Mrs. William J. Graham, Mrs. M. R. Baker, Mrs. James Kennedy, Mrs. Cleveland Pierce, Mrs. H. W. Dowling, Mrs. Seth Richardson, Mrs. E. H. Abbe, Mrs. Belle Williams, Mrs. F. L. Williams, Mrs. F. W. Loetsch, Mrs. M. W. Butt, Mrs. G. L. Tarbell, Miss Cora Kibler, Mrs. Walter Allen, Mrs. Eleanor Wheelwright, Mrs. George Cook, Mrs. Reese McDuffie, Mrs. Harley P. Wilson, Mrs. Herbert H. Hall, Mrs. Henry W. Fitch, Miss Louise Leisenring, Mrs. Kate Michaelson, Mrs. W. A. Hildebrand, Mrs. Charles S. McClung, Mrs. W. A. Corson, Mrs. William A. Mahood, Mrs. Stanley Flagg, Mrs. William John Cooper, Miss Zada Kibler, Mrs. A. B. Holmes, Mrs. J. Noble Hoover, Mrs. Kate Weaver, Mrs. E. Quincy Smith, Mrs. H. C. DuBois, Miss Anna Egenhoff, Mrs. Lucy Cash, Mrs. McCarty, Mrs. Gertrude Perry, Miss Mary Williamson, Mrs. Kate Lowell.

Mrs. Francis D. Marchant, Mrs. Helen Rice, Miss Gertrude Davis, Mrs. Kindleberger, Miss Miriam Boocock, Mrs. J. S. Wall, Miss Anna Cooper, Miss Eva Davidson, Mrs. Fishback, Mrs. Estelle Curl, Mrs. J. C. Merriam, Mrs. Warren J. Haines, Mrs. Frank D. Mahin, Mrs. Loretta Kress, Mrs. Rose E. Swartz, Mrs. Galen L. Talt, Mrs. Robert S. Chew, Mrs. A. M. McLachlen, Miss Mary A. Forness, Mrs. William A. Ramsey, Miss Josephine Shoup, Mrs. Francis L. Keen, Mrs. W. H. Allen.

Alabama Society Meets November 3

The Alabama Society of Washington will hold its next meeting Thursday evening November 3, at the Meridian Mansions Hotel, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, followed by entertainment and dancing from 9 to 12 o'clock. Music for dancing will be furnished by Jarboe's Night Hawks.

All Alabamans in the city are invited.

Mr. Ira Y. Bain, president of the society, has appointed the following committee on membership with first vice president, Mr. Clarence O. Webb, as chairman: Miss Juanita Buchanan, Miss Carrie Roper Fulton, Miss Margaret Davis, Mr. S. W. Hawkins, Mr. John D. Machen, Miss Pearle A. Mount, Mr. A. C. Radue, Mrs. H. O. Sargent, Mrs. William F. Sykes, Mr. Grover Tribble, Miss June Underwood, Miss Kathryn Sullivan, Maj. T. V. Walker and Mr. Carlos P. Weatherly.

The first meeting of Constitution Chapter of the D. A. R. for the season was held in the studio of the League of American Pen Women on Connecticut avenue on the evening of October 18, with Mrs. Charles L. Dasher, regent, presiding.

A large amount of business came before the chapter after which they were entertained by different members giving descriptions of their vacation during the past summer. Mrs. Jaffa E. McGiffort, who has just returned from a trip around the world, described audiences with Ghandi, Mussolini and the King and Queen of Siam. Mrs. Ella Knight described a clam bake on the rocky coast of Maine. The chapter was fortunate in having as a guest Mrs. Helen Brundage who had helped in the organization of a chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in London.

The fall program of the Washington Alliance of Delta Delta Delta Fraternity will begin with a card party on Wednesday evening at the home of the vice president, Mrs. W. R. Moody, at Silver Spring, Md. Assisting Mrs. Moody will be Mrs. Irving M. Day, Mrs. Howard Eales, Mrs. John P. Holland, Miss Elizabeth Ann James, Mrs. Herbert Kahler, Miss Florence Lumsden, Mrs. Victor Lumsden, Miss Eleanor O'Neal and Mrs. Halsey D. Rogers.

Mrs. Marc G. Phillips and Mrs. Halsey D. Rogers are in charge of arrangements for a rummage sale, November 4 and 5, the proceeds of which will be used as a contribution to the national scholarship fund.

Choral Society Meets Tuesday For Rehearsal

Hans Kindler Plans to Use Organization in Conjunction With Symphony.

Of great interest to the music lovers of Washington are the winter plans of the choral organization formerly known as the Washington Choral Festival Association, which has recently adopted, by action of its governing board, the shorter title, and one hallowed by historic associations, of the Washington Choral Society.

For several years this chorus, working under the musical directors appointed by the board of governors, has given distinguished programs of old choral music from Italian, French, German, Russian and English sources during the May festival period known as Music Week throughout the country. Last season, the chorus under the leadership of Louis A. Potter, appeared upon two of the programs of the National Symphony Orchestra, rendering with the orchestra the following works: Haydn, "The Dettinger Te Deum;" Cesar Franck, "The 150th Psalm," and the Bach chorale, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." For the coming season, Hans Kindler plans to use the chorus again with the orchestra in a rendering of the lovely Bach cantata, "Sleepers Wake". (Wachet Auf).

Rehearsals are scheduled for Tuesday evenings, at 7:30 o'clock, beginning this week, at the Central Community Center, under the directorship of Mr. Potter. Registrations may be made between 7:30 and 8 o'clock, until all vacancies are filled.

The officers of the Washington Choral Society are as follows: Myron W. Whitney, president; Clarence A. Aspinwall, Clarence Phelps Dodge, Miss Grace Dunham Guest, Mrs. Joseph A. Stoddard, vice presidents; Charles D. Boyer, treasurer; Gertrude A. Lyons, secretary. The advisory committee includes Percy Lee Atherton, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Adolph C. Miller and Mrs. Edwin B. Parker.

University Women Plan Reception

The annual reception in honor of the officers and members of the board of directors of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women will be held tomorrow at the clubhouse on I street, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Karl Fenning will be the hostess and will be assisted at the tea table by Dr. Louise Taylor Jones and Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson. Mrs. Thomas Sidwell, Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, Mrs. Basil M. Manly, Miss Ellen A. Vinton, Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin and Mrs. John J. O'Connor will assist in receiving the guests.

Mrs. John William Cooper, the president of the local branch, will head the receiving line, which will include the vice president, Dr. Martha MacLear; the corresponding secretary, Miss Judith Clark; the treasurer, Mrs. Wilson Compton; the recording secretary, Miss Maxine Girts; the headquarters secretary, Miss Belle Rankin, and the following directors: Misss Anna Pearl Cooper, Miss Elizabeth Eastman, Mrs. Frank E. Edington, Miss Anna D. Halberg, Miss Marion E. Hall, Mrs. Paul E. Howe, Mrs. Deloe E. Kinsman, Mrs. Edward G. Nichols, Mrs. Marris M. Proffitt, Mrs. George B. Woods, Miss Margaret A. Klein and Miss Geraldine E. Walker.

Miss Crump Bride Of George Earnshaw

A wedding which took place Monday morning, October 17, at Hamline M. E. Church, was that of Miss Frances Atkinson Crump, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew G. Koerner, of 1366 Randolph street, and Mr. George Earnshaw, of Riverdale, Md.

Miss Virginia Rueth was the bride's only attendant and Mr. Stewart Kneesi acted as best man. The Rev. H. W. Burgan officiated. Prior to the ceremony Mr. Colburn rendered several organ selections. The wedding was attended only by relatives and close friends of the bride and bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnshaw will be at home after November 1, at 5402 Connecticut avenue.

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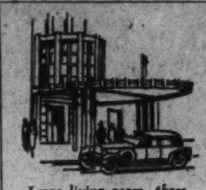

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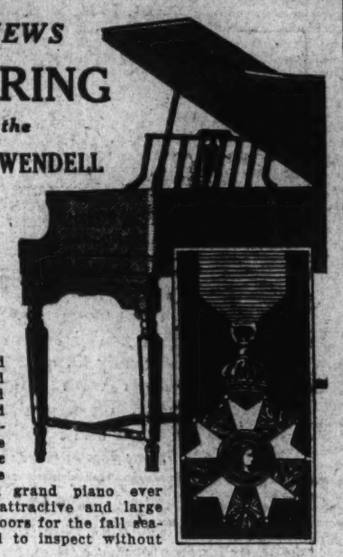

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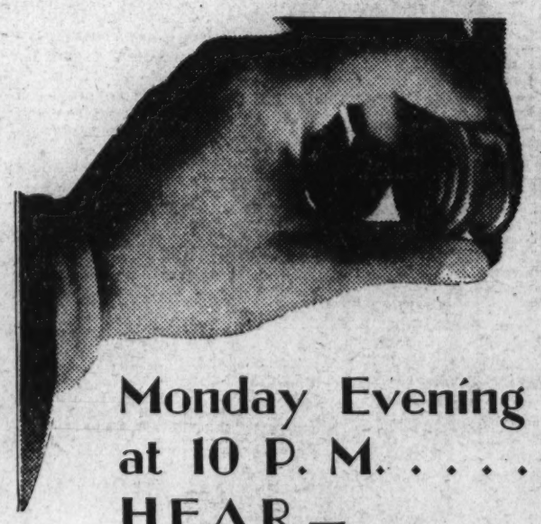

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POLAND DETERMINED TO REMAIN ON GOLD

Combats Urging of Business Interests for Moderate Controlled Inflation.

Warsaw, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—The Polish government has strongly indicated its determination to adhere to the gold standard despite the feeling of certain business interests that moderate "controlled" inflation would greatly stimulate the development of domestic trade.

Prof. Adam Krzyzanowski, of Cracow University, one of the most prominent Polish economists, who helped the Polish government to negotiate the stabilization loan in the United States in 1927, supported the inflationists recently by recommending that the example of Great Britain be followed, inasmuch as the bulk of Polish exports now goes to that country.

The government, however, has initiated measures which the press takes as evidence that the zloty will be held at its present gold parity (about 11.20 cents).

Inflation Reluctance.

The reluctance of the Polish government toward inflation is attributed to special conditions in this country, where the long period of inflation prior to the establishment of the zloty in 1924, and the further fall of the zloty in 1926, caused the people, in effect, to adopt a twin currency system; since all long-term loans, real estate mortgages, &c., are calculated either in American dollars or in gold zlotys.

In this way inflation could be accompanied by favorable consequences only if followed by a series of governmental decrees which would amend relations between creditors and debtors.

Governmental intervention in such relations, however, would cause many complications, inasmuch as it would presumably be necessary to exempt foreign creditors from such decrees.

The government thus has indicated that it prefers to maintain the gold standard and to render conditions more nearly normal by forcing a general reduction of prices in order to establish an equilibrium between the incomes of the three-quarters of the population living on agriculture and the prices of industrial commodities.

Monopolies Prices Cut.

The government has given an example in this connection by introducing a considerable reduction in prices on the products of the spirit, salt and tobacco monopolies.

Prices of commercial alcohol have been lowered by 40 per cent and those for consumption alcohol by 20-30 per cent. The low-grade tobacco used by the peasants is now much cheaper, while a special grade of popular cigarette has been introduced. These cigarettes are probably about the cheapest in the world, since six can be bought for one American cent.

The government also plans to lower railway rates.

In the meantime, pressure is being exercised on industrialists to reduce prices: sugar refiners being the first to follow the example of the government.

Kappa Delta Alumnae Observe Founders' Day

Washington alumnae of the Kappa Delta Sorority and the members of the George Washington University Chapter will celebrate Founders' Day with a banquet at the Kennedy-Warren this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

All Kappa Deltas in Washington are invited to the banquet, which will be attended by Mrs. Percival Hall, jr., national editor; Mrs. Burke Boatner, associate editor of the Angelos, and representatives of the Maryland University Chapter.

Dancing Classes Are Being Formed.

Classes in rhythmical dancing for children are being reorganized by Miss Clara Damrosch Seymour, who recently returned to Washington. Miss Seymour will conduct the classes this year in association with the Kalorama Day School at 1840 Kalorama road northwest. The first class will be held at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow at the school.

Final Vistas on South Seas Cruise of Lurline Pictured

Voyage to Orient on Palatial Liner Will Begin From New York on January 12; Ports of Call and Excursions Are Described.

By DARRELL PRESTON AUB.

Tennyson wrote of them, but he never saw them, those summer isles of Eden in the Pacific, which include one of the largest and still one of the least known islands in the world, New Guinea. Members of the cruise of the Lurline to the South Seas and the Orient, will be more fortunate than that great bard, for a call at New Guinea is included in the unusual itinerary of this cruise to Polynesian Paradises and glamorous Oriental realms.

We Washington Post readers have been following the fortunes of this cruise on this page for the last two weeks. Today we shall terminate our imaginary wanderings on this coronation experience of the Lurline, and in our imagination visit the remaining ports of the cruise.

You remember we sailed from New York on January 12, 1933, and now, a month a half later, on February 25, we are sailing into the harbor of Port Moresby, New Guinea, half a world away. We have crossed the Panama Canal, called at Hawaii, explored the South Seas in our visit to Samoa, Fiji, New Zealand and Australia. And now, while Java, Siam, the Philippines, China and Japan call us, we pause for a day to enjoy an experience given to few travelers to know—a day in a land and among a people primitive as the Stone Age itself.

If the white man had not come to New Guinea, perhaps it would even today still be slumbering in the twilight of the Stone Age.

In their dark mountain forests, the natives are fierce, energetic, strong, but carried to such metropolitan capitals as Port Moresby, they become indolent—pining for their wild haunts. We will see the natives at close range during out visit ashore in Port Moresby, their grotesquely painted faces, fantastic ornaments, and the queer contortions of their dances graphically suggesting headhunting and cannibalistic kin, still roaming the interior.

Primitive Life.

Who knows what other primitive human life is sheltered by these thick, gorgeous jungles? The flaming riot of color in the amazing foliage and the radiant vistas of peacock-colored seas glinting in the sun form a strangely glamorous setting for aboriginal life.

In the late afternoon we leave Port Moresby. We have become so enthralled with the bizarre tableau of life here, a tableau so utterly different from anything else we shall see on the cruise, that it is hard to remember that this town in British New Guinea is of great commercial importance in the rubber, hemp, copra and copper trades. Yet, in spite of this the civilizing influences of Europe seem to have made the least inroads here. We return to our ship, the Lurline, a loyal, lovely figure.

Once aboard the Lurline we are in an atmosphere of elegance and charm. In contrast to the primitive ports in the South Seas, certainly on this floating island called the Lurline, civilizing influences are felt, in every detail of her construction, furnishings and decorations. And this is a delightful feature of our cruise, for, even though we are delving into the lands of yesterday, the comforts, conveniences and pleasure of today always await us on our luxurious liner.

Nearing Far East.

We are now sailing to the Far East. We go through Torres Straits, passing Thursday Island to Padang Bay, port of the "Last Paradise," the Island of Bali. Here we glimpse a culture centuries old.

In Bali we find an old Hindu civilization and its heritage of unique temples and interesting art works.

We spend our day in Bali visiting their carved shrines, listening to the silver sweetness of the gamelans and watching the graceful dances of the loveliest girls in the Far East. Evening finds us once more aboard the ship, thinking and chatting over the experiences of the day, never-to-be-forgotten experiences in this last, most perfect spot of calm and beauty on earth.

Two nights and a day along the Javanese coast brings the Lurline into the port of Samarang, most typical of Java's larger cities. Here I might say that the rest of the itinerary of this cruise may be somewhat familiar to the readers of The Post who have been taking these imaginary trips with me every Sunday, for to a certain extent it follows the route taken by the Augustus world cruise, to sail January 14, which we previewed here a few weeks ago. For this reason, and because we have so many ports to cover if we wish to finish the cruise today, we shall be brief in our descriptions, not, however, leaving out any of the tripe and sightseeing we do in this Oriental portion of our cruise.

Our sightseeing in the picturesque Javanese seaport of Samarang includes a visit to the curious prison, the pawn shops, batik factories and the beautiful suburb of Tjandi.

At this point there is available a three-day overland optional tour, allowing for more intensive exploration of Java, with visits to Djokjakarta, Garoet and Batavia.

The main cruise party sails on to Batavia, the capital of the Dutch East Indies. Here the old Holland governors have laid out a city that would always remind them of home. In the two days we spend here we visit the native settlements, the brilliant bazaars, from which many tempting mementoes later find their way back to the Lurline, to lovely, residential Weltevreden and the botanical gardens at Buitenzorg, a showplace of the Far East.

Penang, a charming city on Prince of Wales Island in the Straits Settlements, is our next port of call. Here we drive about the island and visit the Ayer Itam, Snake and Chinese Temples. Here in Penang is another remarkable botanical garden.

Optional Tour Available.

A long optional tour is here available by special train through the Federated Malay States, Malaya and Siam, to Bangkok, visiting the magnificent ruins of the temple, Angkor Wat, at Angkor, in French Indo-China.

Is Singapore an Anglicized Oriental city, or an Orientalized English city? We wonder as we go shopping in rickshas over well-paved streets to smart modern shops and observe the melange of half a dozen races which teem through the streets of this "crossroads of the East."

We are in Siam now. We land at Paknam and go on to Bangkok, which in called the "Venice of the East," sparkling with jewelled temples. All the allure of these strange people who live in the "Land of the White Elephant" is apparent in the dance which we witness at the Phya Thai palace.

The scene shifts. We find ourselves in the Philippine Islands, sightseeing in Manila.

We sail on to Hongkong easternmost outpost of the British empire. From here we have an opportunity to take an optional tour to Canton, with its four millions of population, many of which live in little house-boats in the river.

Hongkong climbs terrace on terrace on its island hills, and from the famous "Peak" we get an unforgettable view of the harbor and the China Sea. We spend two and one-half days here, and then on to Shanghai, and we spend 24 hours in this city which is called the "Paris of the Orient." We are especially interested in our visit to this great city because of its recent front page notoriety Events of far-reaching consequences are taking place in the Far East—as members of this cruise we are fortunate in being able to observe history in the making.

We spend five days among the marvels of China's ancient capital, Pekin, or, as it is now called, Peiping, and the palaces, temples and the rare things to be seen and bought make the days fly in this old walled city. From here we can make an optional excursion to the Great Wall of China.

Ship Becomes Like Home.

The date is now April 3. It is almost three months since we left New York to cruise to the South Seas and the Orient, but we are hardly aware of the flight of time, rather it seems that time has stood still. We have even lost the sense of traveling, and it seems that this wondrous panorama of strange, exotic lands and places has been passing before us. So much has the Lurline become like home, that we are really not conscious of being away from home and traveling on a vehicle of transportation.

Now the Lurline is sailing the Inland Sea of Japan, to the Sacred Island of Miyajima. This is our first view of Japan, the real Japan, its glorious flowers and trees, lacquered temples and shrines, and courteous, dainty people. We shall learn to love this land, colorful as their own works of art, and wherever we go in Japan we will be surprised at the modern methods used by this most energetic of Eastern peoples.

During our journey in the "Land of the Rising Sun," we visit Kobe, the great seaport. Here is the new Orient, a foretaste of the East of the future. We go to Nara, to see a Japan that is all Japanese, in cherry blossom time. Here are Shinto temples, the great bronze Buddha, the park of the sacred deer and tiny, toy-like shops. We also travel to Kyoto, the ancient capital of Nippon, with her 900 temples, her palaces, gardens and quaint bazaars.

Then we come to Yokohama, the huge metropolis, mixture of East and West. From here we take excursions to Nikko, noted for its mountain scenery; to Tokyo, the financial and governmental center of Japan, and to the great Buddha at Kamakura, the most impressive shrine in all Japan.

Our final view of Japan is perhaps the most inspiring of all, the grandeur of snow-capped Fujiyama, the perfect, sacred mountain.

Sports at Waikiki.

Sailing, sailing—six golden days alternating with star-strewn nights, and once more we come to Hawaii, which we had visited on our outward passage. We welcome another day in Honolulu, which includes a motor car ride to Mount Tantalus and several hours for the surf sports at Waikiki. We land in Hilo the next morning, from where a car takes us through forests of giant ferns to the volcanic wonder of Hawaii National Park.

We are sailing on the last span of our cruise now. On April 24 we arrive in San Francisco. We have spent 86 glorious days, enjoyed cruising at its finest, and made distant places, strange cultures and civilizations, and great natural wonders a part of our own experience and memory.

Our little preview of the "South Seas and Oriental Cruise" of the Lurline is over, but the cruise itself will only begin when the Lurline sails from New York next January 12.

Bon voyage!

Harvest

Taken from the Christian Science Monitor.

What beautiful pictures the word "harvest" calls up to those whose childhood was passed in lands where the countryside was occupied by farms, grouped about a village. There were winding lanes bordered by trees under whose shadowy branches came the wagon loads of hay, sheaves of golden grain, and other fruits of the earth, escorted by a band of happy reapers.

Jewish records tell that the harvest was consecrated by bringing to the priest sheaves of the first fruits of the year's yield for a wave offering. And even in pagan lands when the harvest was gathered, religious ceremonies, followed by festivals of song, dance, and feasting, were customary. Accomplishment, supply, abundance, variety,—surely much cause for gratitude and joy!

What the rural worker aims to prove, namely, that according to the seed planted, so will the harvest be, the Apostle Paul aptly summed up in the words, "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." Christian Science is awakening mankind to the importance of right thinking, teaching its students how to change thought from a material to a spiritual basis, how to cultivate only good and true ideas, and plenty of them, in consciousness.

In order that his converts in Galatia might be in no doubt as to the full import of his admonition, Paul elucidated the point: "He that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting."

Through the teachings of Mary Baker Eddy, students of Christian Science have learned that "the flesh" describes the carnal of mortal mind or material-mindedness. Expressed in modern phraseology, then, these words mean that centering one's thought upon matter brings misery and lack, while dwelling in spiritual understanding brings limitless good. At present the world as a whole appears to be gathering a harvest of misery and lack.

Mankind is crying out for adjustment of its woes, for peace, harmony, health, supply—all of which are legitimate demands and possible of fulfillment. But, says the sufferer, I am ill and in pain; the unhappy one cries out about his disappointments and fears; the impoverished one moans about his lack; all say, "What am I to do?"

Christian Science replies: Right about face! Begin by thinking the very opposite of what you have been thinking. How? Begin at this moment to look away from matter, belief in which is the cause of all the trouble, and turn your gaze to Spirit. Learn that divine Mind is the source of all reality and good; that this Mind is the infinitely loving, ever-present, all-powerful, all-providing, all-guiding, all-preserving Father-Mother God, who has made man spiritual and perfect. This was the basis of Christ Jesus' words and works; He proved that in the realm of Spirit alone can a harvest of good be gathered.

On page 270 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mrs. Eddy writes: "Mortals think wickedly; consequently they are wicked. They think sickly thoughts, and so become sick." Then we read on pages 270 and 271 that the spirituality of Christ Jesus was "the good soil wherein the seed of Truth springs up and bears much fruit." Therefore, to gain spirituality must be one's chief concern if one desires a worth-while harvest.

The farmer or gardener does not prepare his soil and plant his seeds and then leave off working. Neither can the mental worker escape from patient and persistent effort in clearing from his consciousness the corroding fears and limitations of mortal standards as well as selfishness, envy, uncharitableness, and all the devastating weeds of evil belief.

There must be alertness to detect these foes to growth, as well as ready obedience to the law of divine Love, so that the soil of thinking may be enriched and watered, kept fresh and lovely by the cultivation of the qualities of purity, gratitude, compassion, honesty, kindness, hope, faith—yes, unflinching confidence in boundless Love.

Our harvest need not be postponed to some far-off future. We begin to gather it the moment we awaken to recognize the falsity of the material and lay hold of the spiritual sense of life. As the individual does this, he begins to prove the truth of the heartening words of the Psalmist who sang that the one who goes forth "bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him."

Schools and Colleges

American University.

The students of American University are in the midst of a political campaign sponsored by the Student Council and designed to forecast the coming presidential balloting by a mock election the Monday before the national election day. There will be speakers representing each of the three parties on three successive Fridays at the college. Arthur Smith is in charge of the Socialists faction. Harry Moffett is at the head of the Republicans. Kenneth Hoover will lead the Democrats in the fight.

Tomorrow at 1 o'clock on the campus the freshmen go through the sacred rite of burying their green tags, which have been worn since the opening day of the semester. News reel cameras and newspaper photographers will be on hand to record the funeral procession.

Last Sunday's Father Day celebration at the University crowded the college dining hall with 150 visitors. A special religious service was held at 3 o'clock in the Metropolitan Memorial Church.

Several hundred local high school students were guests of the college yesterday at the Bluefield-American University football game.

The sophomore class has elected the following officers: Gordon Sievers, president; Ann Henderson, vice president; Louis Heiss, treasurer; Lucile MacDonald, secretary.

Prof. Will Hutchins, director of the Dramatic Club, has selected the cast of characters for "She Stoops to Conquer." Work on the production has already begun. Miss Mary Quimby, who graduated from Western High School last year, is being tried in the important role of Miss Hardcastle.

The Rev. Charles S. Warner, rector of St. Alban's Parish, was the speaker at the weekly devotional service held in the Metropolitan Church last Wednesday. The speaker for next Wednesday is the Rev. William S. Abernethy, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church.

The men of the Brahmin Honor Society held a dinner last Wednesday in the college dining hall after which they were addressed by Dr. William M. Brown, executive secretary of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national student activities honor society.

Social activities during the past week included a number of rushing parties by the four women's sororities, Alpha Chi, Phi Sigma Beta, Epsilon Kappa, and the Swaggers.

The Huguenot Society of Washington met Tuesday evening in the parlor of the Women's Residence Hall. A preliminary student program preceded the regular meeting. This consisted of a violin solo by Miss Gladys Cowsill, a reading by Miss Ruth Belden, and a vocal solo by Mr. Emory Bucke. Judge Charles S Lobingier, president of the society, gave the main address of the evening. The topic of his speech was "The Huguenot in Jurisprudence, II Grotius." Among those attending the meeting was the president general of the Federation of Huguenot Societies in America, Mr. Samuel Herrick.

Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the college, has been elected a member of the board of trustees of the United States Society, an organization founded by public spirited citizens to spread knowledge of Government. David Lawrence is national chairman of the society, and the board of advisers consists of Calvin Coolidge, Elihu Root, John Grier Hibben, Newton D. Baker and Owen D. Young. Dr. Woods will serve also as a member of the executive committee of the board of trustees. Other members of the committee are C. R. Mann, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Breckinridge Long, Miss Belle Sherwin and Mgr. Ryan.

Columbia Technical Schools.

The faculty of the drafting and engineering departments of Columbia Technical Schools at 1319 F street northwest will give a smoker to the men students of the 1932 classes on Tuesday evening at the school. The chief draftsmen and engineers of the drafting sections in the United States Government departments and private concerns in Washington will be honor guests.

L. H. Reed, engineer at the Potomac Electric Power Co., will speak on engineering drafting to the entire student body of the Drafting School on Thursday, November 10, at 8:30 p. m.

A card party was given last Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Mary Frances Nelson for the Delta Tau Gamma Sorority.

Trinity College.

At Trinity College the lecture series continued this week with two programs. On Tuesday evening Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, presented two soloists, Milton Schwartz, violinist, and Sidney Hamer, cellist. Between the selections C. C. Cappel, manager of the orchestra, spoke of the organization and merits of the National Symphony Orchestra.

Wednesday evening Dr. Ellen Ryan Jolly, one of America's foremost women lecturers and author of "Nuns of the Battlefield," spoke to the students. Her subject was "The Three Immortal Carrolls of Maryland."

Miss Ruth Cox, of Boston, Mass., spoke on "The Place of the College Woman in Politics" at the political rally held at the Democratic headquarters Tuesday evening. The debating society represented Trinity College at this all-university rally.

Catholic University.

A new departure on the campus of Catholic University is the organization of a "committee on student life" to be comprised of one representative from each of the undergraduate classes and a representative from the Graduate School to be appointed by the president of that group. Its purpose is to place before the student body suggestions regarding campus life and activities by means of a weekly bulletin and to follow up the announcements with such action as will tend to bring each member of the student body into contact with that phase of extracurricular activity for which he is fitted.

The committee was announced by the student council as Wilbur Prezzano, representing the senior arts and sciences; Robert Bourne, senior engineers; Daniel Guinan, junior arts and sciences; Thomas Healy, junior engineers; John Hodges, sophomore arts and sciences; Frank Murphy, sophomore engineers, and a member of the graduate group to be appointed.

Dean John McDill Fox of the School of Law has announced the beginning of a special course in aeronautical law on Tuesday, October 25, originally scheduled for the 18th, under the leadership of Dr. James J. Hayden, who has made a special study, covering a period of several years, of problems now being met by members of the legal profession with the growing interest in aviation.

The Rev. Timothy MacCarthy was in charge of the Catholic University delegation which attended the international oratorical contest last night in Constitution Hall when the Right Rev. James H. Ryan, rector of the university, presented the cup to the winner and Dr. Paul G. Gleis, Walburg professor of German language and literature at the university, acted as one of the judges.

Forty-five students have enrolled as members of the new University Band which is being organized under the direction of Frank Brennan, president of the senior class.

Ansel F. Luxford, of Omaha, Nebr., was elected president of the freshman law class this week. Dick Galiher, of Washington, was elected vice president; Leo Loughlin, of Girardville, Pa., secretary, and Bard O'Hara, of Denver, Colo., treasurer.

The Tower, undergraduate newspaper, is conducting a presidential poll to determine the trend of opinion among the student body as to their preference for President at the next election.

The Catholic University Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, of which Gregor H. Heine, superintendent of mechanical equipment at the university, is sponsor, will hold a meeting on Friday, October 28, at which Mr. A. P. Taliaferro, chief of airport section, Department of Commerce, will speak on "Airports."

Bert Diggins, Russell Jutin and John Bergin, graduates in engineering in 1929, and now employed in the Patent Office, have just been admitted to the District bar.

The Shahan Debating Society, founded by the late Bishop Shahan, was reorganized this past week and plans were made for an active season during the coming academic year. Daniel Guinan was elected president; John McDonald, vice president; Bernard McGarr, secretary, and Joseph Cicala, treasurer.

Columbus University Law School.

Joseph T. Corbley was elected president of the senior class of the Columbus University Law School last week.

Other officers named were Miss Eleanor Spates, vice president; Urban E. Conlon, treasurer; William E. Messer, secretary, and William J. Kelly, sergeant-at-arms.

The first freshman social function will be a party tomorrow night at the school. On the committee in charge of arrangements for the event are C. Maurice Weidemeyer, chairman; Miss May Cullinane, James D. McKenzie, George Cozzens, Timothy J. Quirk and Marie Kannary.

Organization of the Freshman Debating Society was announced after a recent meeting. William F. Goddard was elected president of the organization. Other officers who were named at the meeting are Thomas C. Tilson, jr., vice president; Miss Antoinette Kelly, secretary, and Miss Estelle Philibert, librarian.

The junior class held its class party Friday night at the Hamilton Hotel and students and members of the faculty attended.

The first issue of The Skipper, Columbus University publication, was distributed to the students last week. Richard O'Connell is again editor-in-chief of the paper.

George Washington University.

President Cloyd Heck Marvin, of George Washington University, has left Washington for a trip through the far West during which he will meet with alumni of the university, in Denver, Salt Lake City, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Tulsa, Kansas City, Chicago and Milwaukee.

On his western trip President Marvin will be for some time at Laramie, Wyo., where, together with Dr. Henry Suzzallo, of the Carnegie Foundation, and President Samuel Paul Capen, of the University of Buffalo, he has been called to make a survey of the State university.

Members of the faculty and alumni of George Washington University Law School will entertain at a reception in honor of new students on Saturday evening, October 29, in Stockton Hall, the law school building.

Arrangements for the gathering, which is one of the outstanding social events of the year in the law school, are in the hands of a committee headed by Gilbert L. Hall, of the law faculty. The reception will be followed by dancing.

"The Grand Social Enterprise, a Study of Jeremy Bentham in His Relation to Liberal Nationalism," by Prof. Elmer Louis Kayser, of the history department, has recently come from the press. The book has been published as one of the series of "Studies in History, Economics and Public Law" edited by the faculty of political science of Columbia University. Dr. Kayser received the degree of doctor of philosophy from Columbia University last June. He has dedicated his study of the great social philosopher to Dr. Charles Clinton Swisher, professor emeritus of history of the George Washington University.

Another recent faculty publication is "Teaching Procedures," by Dr. William Carl Ruediger, professor of education and dean of the School of Education. The book already has been widely adopted as a text and is highly commended by teachers of education.

Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy in the university, spoke on Wednesday before the Institue of International Affairs at Williamsburg, taking as his subject "Latin-American Relations."

National University.

The Samuel F. Miller Debating Society, which for many years was an active memorial to the late Justice Miller of the Supreme Court, was revived by National University's junior law school class during the past week. The society was reorganized, officers were elected and a tentative program of meetings arranged.

Locke R. Humbert was chosen president. Other officers elected to hold positions until February 1 include Kenfield Bailey, vice president; Albert A. Evans, secretary; Carl E. Hennrich, treasurer, and Eugene C. Carusi, sergeant-at-arms.

The society, as revived, has the complete approval of the university authorities and its sessions will blend with the class lectures in law subjects so as to become virtually a part of the university curriculum. The subjects which will be debated by the society will deal chiefly with questions of law so that the activities of members in the organization will fit them better for legal practice following graduation. The first series of such topics was discussed last night and others will be considered on subsequent Saturdays immediately after adjournment of the 6:30 p. m. classes.

Dr. Hayden Johnson, chancellor of National University and dean of its law school, was accorded the congratulations of his faculty and students this week on his election as president of the District of Columbia Board of Education. Dr. Johnson is the second consecutive chancellor of National to head the school board, his predecessor at the head of the university, Dr. Charles Francis Carusi having served as president of the school board with distinction up to the time of his sudden death a year and a half ago.

Miss Anne Marchant, who was graduated by the university's school of economics and government in 1931 with the bachelor of arts degree, with distinction, has returned to Washington from a period of study and travel abroad. She has reentered the university's school to pursue graduate work, majoring in government.

New officers for 1932-33 for the Joseph H. Choate Chapter of Sigma Nu Phi Fraternity were announced at National last week. They are Ira D. Scott, chancellor; Stanley E. Otto, first vice president; Charles A. Raeder, second vice president; Richard J. Kirkland, master of rolls; John B. Shipman, registrar of the exchequer, and Emmett R. Carroll, marshal. The chapter will meet next Wednesday at the Hay-Adams House.

Dr. Yuen-li Liag, a former jurist of China and a leader in that Nation's national affairs, who took the degree of doctor of juridical science at National University here in 1930, has been redelgated as China's legal adviser at the League of Nations' sessions at Geneva. Dr. Liang, who served his country's delegation in that capacity at earlier seasions of the league, will sail for Europe this week to take up his duties.

Washington College of Law.

The junior class of the evening division of Washington College of Law, under the leadership of its president, Miss Norma Windsor, will give a dance on Saturday, November 5, at the college in honor of the class of 1935. Alton E. Wise is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Recent additions to the staff of "The College Grit," the monthly newspaper published by the undergraduates of the school, are Mr. Nathan D. Golden, '33, assistant editor; Mr. Vernon Payseur, '34, advertising manager; Mr. James W. Dent, '34, junior editor; and Miss Katie Zeigler, '35, freshman editor.

The regular semiannual meeting of the alumni association will be held at the college on Thursday at 8 p. m. Election of officers of the association will take place. Following the meeting there will be a reception and tables for cards.

Continuing the talks on Great American lawyers, the public speaking section of the Freshman debating class included among others this week the members of the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States. The speakers were: Robert B. Holden, John J. Murtaugh, Miss Bess A. D. Morrison, Miss Katie G. Zeigler, Richard M. Wood, Kimball S. Wyman, Alwyn V. Folk, Miss Helen F. Singleton, Thomas W. Keller, Miss Essie E. Vaughan, Howard W. Silsby and Ben H. Slover.

Oliver Wendell Holmes Chapter of Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity has issued invitations for a dance to be held in nearby Maryland on October 29.

New Marine Regimental Band Is Being Organized

Lieut. Leon Brusiloff Is Receiving Applications for Membership.

The organization of an additional Marine Regimental Band of 30 pieces to supplement the present Brigade Band of the Sixth Marine Reserve Brigade was announced last week by Lieut. Leon Brusiloff, well-known local orchestra leader, in charge of the unit.

In issuing a call for volunteer musicians, Lieut. Brusiloff has asked especially for men with some experience on woodwind instruments such as bassoons, flutes, clarinets, bass clarinets, and oboes, and on all brass instruments as tubas, trumpets, trombones, French horns and barytones.

About 30 applicants will be chosen for membership in the band which is needed to provide additional music for the rapidly growing local Marine Corps Reserve now only three years old.

The Brigade Band, consisting of 60 pieces and led by the oldest of the famous Brusiloff family, is not large enough to furnish music for the entire Marine Brigade of 1,500 men, especially when the organization is on parade. For this reason the additional regimental unit is being recruited.

The Marine Reserve Brigade is a voluntary organization, members receiving pay only when the unit goes on active duty in the summer. It has consistently received commendation for outstanding excellence since it was first started in 1930 under the leadership of Lieut. Col. J. J. Staley, U. S. M. C., its present commander. Members are eligible for appointment to the Naval Academy as midshipmen upon satisfactory completion of a series of competitive examinations.

Harris & Ewing.
LIEUT. LEON BRUSILOFF.

Material for the posts of drum major and bandmaster of the new band will be chosen from the combined organizations. Band rehearsals are held twice a week, at 10 a. m. on Sunday and at 8 p. m. on Monday, under personal supervision of Lieut. Brusiloff.

Applicants should be between the ages of 18 and 27 years. They are asked to communicate with Lieut. Brusiloff at 716 Thirteenth street, phone National 2291, or preferably report at the next rehearsal with instruments at 312 John Marshall place northwest.

Oldest Convict Won't Quit Prison

Comforts of Jail Life Are Cause of Mississppian's Spurning Pardon.

Parchman, Miss. (U.P.).—A. J. Tabor, Mississippi's oldest convict, isn't going to risk the hardships of a cruel world for the comforts of prison life.

So, perfectly happy with his prison life, Tabor, now 89, refuses to accept a pardon, and to the suggestion recently by a son that he petition for a pardon he replied:

"Not on your life. You needn't say a word about getting me out. I ain't going. You can't beat this place for comfort, and I'll be right here when the Lord calls me."

He has served seventeen years of a life sentence after conviction in a slaying case from Lafayette County. A party was held for him in the home of Manager and Mrs. O. G. Tann on his eighty-ninth birthday. He is the only prisoner on the farm who is allowed to leave the prison boundaries without permission. He spends part of his time fishing, and almost any day he can be found on the bank of some nearby lake. His only required work is to handle a soft-drink stand in the penitentiary office.

Capital Boy Scouts To Receive Awards

Eagle Scout Prize Will Be Given Saturday at Powell Junior High.

More than a score of Washington Boy Scouts will receive the Eagle Scout award at the autumn court of honor to be held at the Powell Junior High School, Hyatt place and Lamont street, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

Among those to receive their Eagle award are: Stuart Peterson, 5631 Potomac avenue, Troop 7; Dan L. Smith, 3025 Macomb street northwest, Troop 8; Wade Barstow, 1819 G street northwest, Troop 17; Benjamin Catchings, 1916 G street northwest, Troop 17; Edward R. Kirk, 2013 G street northwest, Troop 17; Howard Kramer, 1104 E street northeast, Troop 20; John Splain, 514 Crittenden street, Troop 30; Robert Crowder, 1820 Kenyon street, Troop 43; Clarence Fernald, 1514 Columbia road northwest, Troop 43; Fred M. Fernald, 1514 Columbia road northwest, Troop 43.

Bruce Moore, 718 Rock Creek Church road, Troop 49; Richard Miller, 3412 McKinley street, Troop 54; George Mishtowt, 4520 Stanford street, Troop 54; Harry Barnett 5557 Tenth street northwest, Troop 69; William Hunt, 1334 Harvard street northwest, Troop 69; Lyman Young, 1322 Park road northwest, Troop 69; Gilbert C. Streett, 26 Sherman circle, Troop 73; William S. Brock, 6714 Second street northwest, Troop 83; Robert McConnaughy, 1717 B street southwest, Troop 89; Horace Tabinski, 121 Rittenhouse street, Troop 98.

Child Dies From Burns.

Detroit (U.P.).—For 140 days 6-year-old Phyllis Augustiniak fought an apparently winning battle against burns received while playing with matches. Then she was told she couldn't return to school. She died a few days later.

MUSIC TREATS SET AT JEWISH CENTER

Children and Adults Will Form Orchestras; Opera Will Be Presented.

The musical program of the Jewish Community Center for the 1932-33 season was announced yesterday, and lists one of the most ambitious undertakings ever attempted by an amateur musical group in the city.

The program, which is under the direction of George Sklar, starts with the toy symphony orchestra and children's choral, to consist of children between the ages of 7 and 12, who are just about to commence the study of music, and continuing through a junior symphony orchestra of boys and girls studying wood-wind, string and brass instruments of the more advanced stage to the artists' symphony orchestra, complete in every detail, and consisting of more advanced students.

In addition, the Jewish Community Center has been selected for the presentation of the world premier of the first of all Jewish operas ever written by the composer, Prof. Weinberg, of Philadelphia. In this enterprise an opportunity is being given to various vocal students and dramatic students to participate as principals and choral in an actual grand opera.

The opera, entitled the "Pioneers," is a work of exceeding merit, and the composer was awarded the $1,000 grand prize at the musical contest of the Sesquicentennial Association in Philadelphia in 1926.

Membership in any of the groups is open to the public, and auditions can be arranged by inquiring at the center.

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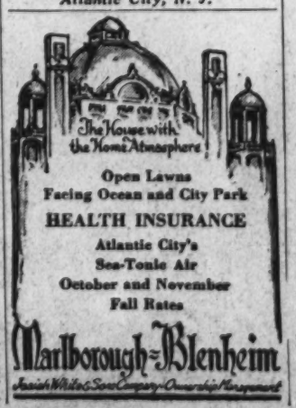


HISTORIC WINE FETE AT PEAK IN HUNGARY

Growers of Famous Tokay Grapes Cheered by Wet Trend in America.

Tokay, Hungary, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—The historic tokay wine harvest festival was in full swing in villages of this region this week, but rainfall somewhat detracted from the affair, which will continue until tomorrow night.

Growers of the famous tokay wines, which legend relates "make the dumb speak and even diplomats tell the truth," have been scraping depths of an unprecedented depression for more than a year. But the word has passed around that wine imports into the United States may be permitted soon, and this has inspired great enthusiasm in this week's celebration.

In some places wine has been literally cheaper than water, with fire departments using barrels of it carelessly for extinguishing blazes where water is scarce.

Colorful Processions.

Colorful processions came down from the vineyards into the village streets. Most of the processions are led by two vineyard workers carrying a huge "bouquet" of grapes swung between their shoulders on a pole.

Trooping after them come the rest of the wine-gatherers. Gipsy bands provide wild dance music, and quaintly costumed funmakers clown along the line.

Other celebrants carry flags, and there is usually a group of girls dressed in white and wearing wreaths of wild flowers. Singing, shouting and dancing gaily they come to the house of the winegrower, drinking meanwhile from their flasks to the health of friends they meet on the way.

Weddings are Begun.

These flasks are decorated with quaint inscriptions such as:

If you drink from my flask
I wish you well;
But if you steal it
I hope you break your neck!

At the winegrower's house the big clusters of grapes are hung to a rafter to await the pressing, and the winegatherers turn to the next serious item on the program. A festive meal.

Proud owners of exceptional cellars, stocked with samples of vintages reaching back more than a century, make a big flourish of "tasting the hundred-year-old wine" during harvest week.

After it is all over the weddings begin. In accordance with time-honored tradition, most weddings are celebrated on new bread and wine, after the annual gathering of the grapes.

Takoma Club to Hear About Evergreen Culture

The use, propagation and culture of evergreen trees and shrubs for Takoma Park conditions will be the topic of discussion by Julian Chisolm, of Garrett Park, Md., at the monthly meeting of the Takoma Horticultural Club tomorrow evening at the Takoma Library, Fifth and Cedar streets, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. Chisolm is a nurseryman who specializes in the growing of azaleas and rhododendrons, is thoroughly familiar with local conditions and has had much experience in landscape garden work and is an expert propagator and grower.

Spain Is Cheered By Bumper Crops

Wheat Production at Record Figures; Oranges Being Exported.

Madrid (U.P.).—The immediate future of Spain's economic situation is optimistic, largely as a result of the bumper wheat crop produced in 1932 and the beginning of the winter orange export season. Wheat production for 1932 is estimated at 48,520,000 metric quintals, which is a record crop, and is far above the average yearly production for the past ten years.

Since this year's crop will more than meet the national necessities, there will be a surplus stored for 1933, so that there will be no necessity for importing wheat. These days it is particularly desired to avoid importing wheat as Spain's trade balance is chronically adverse and to maintain recent improvements in the quotation of the peseta it is essential to keep the demand for foreign currencies at as low a level as possible.

The peseta market has improved somewhat, being around 12.25 pesetas to the dollar, instead of the quotation of 12.45 which prevailed all the latter part of the summer. This is considerably better than the situation in March and April of 1932, when the average quotation of the peseta was 13.15 and 13.05 to the dollar.

U. S. Ten-Cent Bill.

Ranger, Tex. (U.P.).—A 10-cent bill, issued by the United States Government in 1874, according to inscriptions on its faded sides, is in the possession of Edwin George, jr., cashier of the Commercial State Bank, here. The bill measures 2 by 3½ inches.

BEAUTY

Associated Press Photo.

DOROTHY HARMACKER, a blonde, won the title of "Miss Los Angeles, 1932" in a bathing beauty contest for Los Angeles and Hollywood girls. She'll be given a trip to the Chicago World's Fair next year.

SESSION ON HYGIENE TO OPEN THURSDAY

Nationally Known Physicians and Social Workers to Convene Here.

Nationally known physicians, social workers and leaders in social hygiene work will gather here Thursday for a three-day conference at the Willard Hotel.

A major address of the conference will be made by Dr. Edward L. Keyes, outstanding urologist and president of the American Social Hygiene Association, who will talk before a joint meeting of the conferees and the District Medical Society at the latter's auditorium, 1718 M street northwest, on Thursday, at 8 p. m.

At a dinner meeting Friday at the Willard, Dr. William A. White, superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital and president of the Washington Social Hygiene Society, will speak.

The opening meeting of the conference will be a luncheon at the Washington Hotel on Thursday at 1 p. m. at which Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the Federal Children's Bureau, will speak.

Other speakers on the program include Dr. William F. Snow, director American Social Hygiene Association; Prof. Maurice A. Bigelow, of the Columbia University Teachers' College; Dr. Paul J. Ewerhardt, director of the Washington Child Guidance Clinic, and the Rev. Russell J. Clinchy, of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church.

The committee in charge of the conference includes W. W. Wheeler, chairman; Mrs. R. Thomas West, J. E. Jones, Dr. Louise Tayler-Jones, Mrs. Maurice Rosenberg, Mrs. Joseph Sanders, Willard Smith, Dr. Walter Stokes, Mrs. Elwood Street, Richard Hogue and Miss Jean Pinney, of the American Social Hygiene Association.

W. Ficklin to Address Pharmacist Association

Luray, Va., Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Walter Ficklin, of Alexandria, Va., president of the Virginia State Pharmaceutical Association, will make the principal address here October 26 at the annual convention of group No. 1 of the Pharmacists' Association.

E. P. Berlin, of Berryville, vice president of the State association and chairman of group No. 1, will preside at all meetings. More than 150 delegates are expected to attend the gathering. Headquarters for the convention will be established at the Mimslyn.

Bicycles Return to Favor.

Atlantic City, N. J. (U.P.).—The depression is taking people away from the automobile and placing them back back on the bicycle seat, M. H. Tisne, president of the Cycles Trades of America, told delegates attending the annual convention of the organization.

Pu-Yi Drops "No. 2 Wife" And Domestic Skies Clear

Peiping, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Payment of $60,000 alimony has cleared the domestic skies of Henry Pu-Yi, nominal head of the new state of Manchukuo and his former royal consort, the former Princess Kuo Chi Si.

The money went to Wen Hsiu, former "No. 2 wife" of the former occupant of the dragon throne. The former boy emperor espoused both wives when he was a mere youth, but took the second only under pressure of ancient Manchu custom with which he did not sympathize.

A year ago Wen Hsiu fled from the former emperor's refuge in the Japanese concession at Tientsin and threatened to sue Pu-Yi in the Chinese courts for divorce on grounds of neglect and cruelty.

After protracted negotiations a compromise was reached whereby Pu-Yi agreed to let Wen Hsiu live separately and to give her a monthly allowance of $500 silver. He refused to allow her to marry again.

Pu-Yi paid the allowance only for September and October, for in November he left Tientsin for Manchuria, where he was made head of the new state. He let it be known that he would discontinue the monthly subsidy to Wen Hsiu.

The ex-wife at once appealed to supporters of the former Manchu house for assistance. Representations were made to Pu-Yi, who replied that Wen Hsiu should consider herself extremely lucky if she were not called upon to commit suicide for bringing disgrace upon the imperial Manchu family.

Finally, however, Pu-Yi, yielding to pressure, relented and accepted the present settlement, which was proposed by a Manchu prince in Peiping. It is stated that the $60,000 alimony has already been paid.

Wen Hsiu was married to Pu-Yi in 1923 in the Forbidden City, Peiping, at the same time as he took his first wife, who is the imperial consort. Wife No. 2 belongs to a prominent Manchu family, and is living with a married sister in Tientsin.

Capturing Oldentime Charm

with 18th century style bedroom groups

Created at Grand Rapids for Mayer & Co.

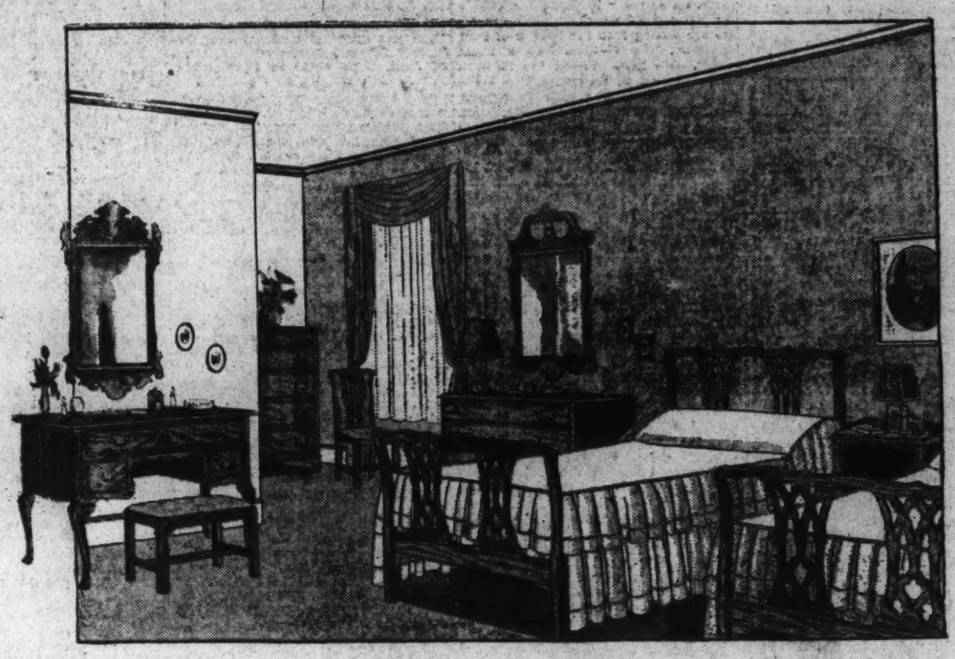
CHIPPENDALE GROUP

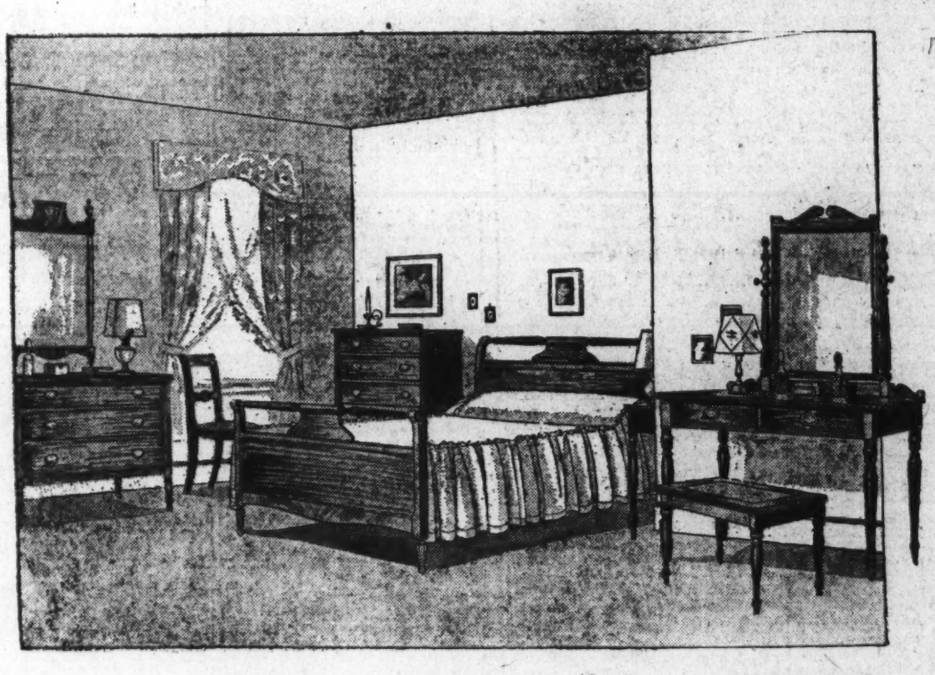
Genuine Mahogany

It is no wonder Chippendale Furniture designs are so universally popular. They are so rich, so graceful, so classically beautiful. The bedroom group at the right is one of the most charming of the Chippendale Period. It is in mahogany and of fine Grand Rapids construction. Too beautiful to describe; we urge you to come and see it. There is classic refinement in this fine group.

Pieces Sold Separately

Dresser Base, 42"	$79.50	Full Size Bed	$58.00
Mirror, 18x28"	$45.00	Twin Beds, each	$48.50
5-drawer Chest	$76.00	Dressing Table Bench	$17.25
Dressing Table Base	$62.00	Chippendale Chair	$26.50
Mirror, 24x16"	$24.00	Night Table	$34.00





THE FEDERAL GROUP

Illustrated at the Left

During the last quarter of the 18th century, after the Colonies declared their independence from England, came the Early Federal style in furniture design. The group illustrated at the left suggests the classic refinement and grace of the Federal era. Note the reeding, one of the most popular forms of ornamentation. Made in Grand Rapids. A beautiful group and not too costly.

Pieces Sold Separately

Dresser Base, 44"	$55.00	Full Size Bed	$57.50
Mirror for Dresser	$24.75	Twin Beds, each	$49.50
4-drawer Chest	$54.00	Chair	$21.75
Dressing Table	$54.00	Bench	$17.25
Portable Mirror	$15.50	Night Table	$19.50

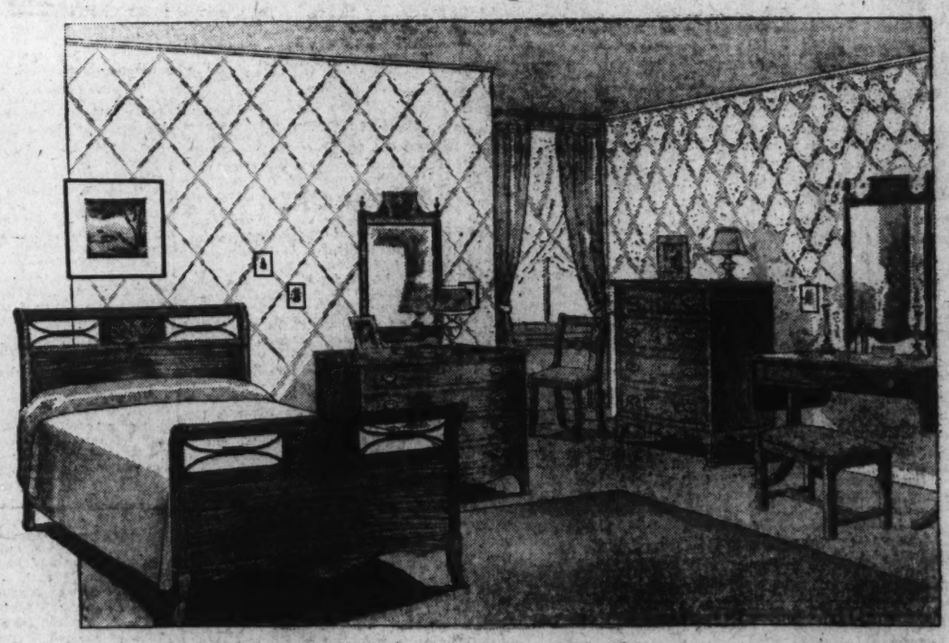
HEPPLEWHITE GROUP

Genuine Mahogany

With Hepplewhite, more freely came the curvilinear style in furniture design. The Group illustrated at the right typifies some of Hepplewhite's best work. Moderate, graceful curves on the fronts of the pieces. Beautiful crotch mahogany, charming grace and mastery of proportion. Again we ask you to come in and see for yourself the elegance of this group. A charming 18th Century style group.

Pieces Sold Separately

Bureau Base, 40"	$88.00	Twin Beds, each	$59.50
Bilbao Mirror	$35.00	The Chair	$21.75
4-drawer Chest	$88.00	Bench	$17.25
Dressing Table Base	$45.00	Night Table	$32.00
Hanging Mirror	$24.75		



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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1932. R

KITCHEN SURPRISES VISITORS AT HOME

Complete Equipment Is Installed in Upper Sixteenth Street Residence.

Several hundred persons visited the new dwelling at Sixteenth and Juniper streets, in the exclusive upper Sixteenth street section, on its presentation to the public last Sunday and many more have been attracted to it during the past week. The great number of visitors have been most agreeably surprised by its unusually complete equipment.

The house, which presents a most pleasing appearance and exhibits a very practical arrangement, is being presented for inspection by Realty Associates, Inc., with offices in the Chandler Building, at 1427 I street northwest. It was designed by Dillon & Abel and constructed by E. T. Lindner, a builder of higher class homes.

One of the many intensely interesting features of the home is its General Electric kitchen. The kitchen has incited keen interest in its ultra-modern electric appliances, which have been installed with the cooperation of the National Electric Supply Co. and the Potomac Electric Power Co., including a General Electric refrigerator, Hot Point range, ventilator fan and clock, as well as an electrical water heater in the basement.

The kitchen, as modern as science can make it, has been produced through consultation with household engineering specialists. Appliances and plugs have been wired to connect with a separate power meter, thus making the cost of operation only 2 cents per kilowatt hour, one of the lowest rates for electric service anywhere in the country. The electric range is equipped with fast-cooking calrod elements.

Their design forces the heat into the cooking utensil, thus the kitchen remains cool and is free of fumes and smoke, eliminating among other things the scrubbing and scouring of pans. The electric water heater is of generous 50 gallon capacity and does away with all flame vents, insuring an abundance of hot water at all times at low cost and with no possibility of danger. Demonstrators will be on hand week-ends to illustrate the economy and improved efficiency of these important household appliances.

Saves Many Steps.

The kitchen is the last word in step-saving arrangement. Its cabinets cover the expanse of one long wall, affording ample space and orderly arrangement for dishes, utensils and other culinary articles. An 8-foot, double-drain board, porcelain sink, the largest made, is provided. It is indirectly lighted. The walls are covered with lasting Sanitas in ivory tone and tile effect. The linoleum, underlaid with felt, also harmonizes.

Placed in a fitting landscape setting, the home of French architecture furnishes a magnificent panoramic view of the forests of Rock Creek and the beautiful section along the northern extremity of Sixteenth street. The imposing corner location flooded with sunshine has a combined frontage of 284 feet and contains approximately one-third of an acre, giving that much sought freedom from overcrowding.

The exterior of the house presents a most attractive and dignified appearance. The roof of broken lines is covered with select rustic and rugged Vermont slate, harmonizing with the soft tone of the masonry with its diamond pattern brick work between the second floor and the eaves. To carry out the permanent construction of this home, copper only was used for the flashings and valleys of the main roof, dormers, ventilator, gutters and rain leaders. 893 pounds of copper being required.

The approach from the street over a wide, gently winding brick walk, laid in herringbone pattern, bordered on each side with small boxwoods, leads to a beautiful arched doorway of limestone, covered with an artistic copper hood that should grace a home many times its price.

The interior reflects the same pleasing and practical appearance as the exterior. You enter by way of a massive oak door into the center hall, the handsomely finished inside woodwork at once appealing to your eye. On the left is the well-arranged living room, containing ample space for entertaining.

A Traventine fireplace, centered between French doors, adds to its beauty. Exquisite pewter lighting fixtures, fashioned after oil lamps with chimneys of frosted and plain glass, complete a perfect picture. From the living room, double French doors lead to the music room, which in turn opens on a veranda overlooking the rear garden. The comfortable living porch along the side of the house is reached from the living room and has a most restful outlook. The floor of the porch is of brick of a design similar to the front walk, and the columns and cornice are of enduring redwood.

The dining room is of an excellent proportion to accommodate large furniture. Under the chair-rail is wood paneling over sanitas covering, the walls being papered in a pleasing soft-tone design. The hanging pewter electric fixture harmonizes with those in the living and music rooms.

In the rear of the first floor hall is the lavatory with colored tile. It is equipped with newest type and best grade plumbing fixtures with chromard fittings, as likewise are the two baths on the second floor. Sanitas wall coverings are used on the lavatory and baths.

A wide staircase leads to the second floor, in the rear of which is a secluded large studio room, paneled with cypress and chestnut and treated by the new process of burning which raises and shows the beautiful grains in these woods. Two large bookcases, built-in, are also

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

NEW GROUP OF GRUVER HOMES SHOWN

This group of homes, located in the 2400 block of Thirty-ninth street northwest in Glover Park, has just been completed by B. H. Gruver, local builder with offices in the Investment Building. The exhibit home is at 2445 Thirty-ninth street.

SHANNON AND LUCHS TO COMBINE UNITS

Architecture and Engineering to Be Consolidated With Home Building.

The architectural and engineering activities of the Shannon & Luchs Development Co. are to be consolidated with the home building unit, and A. F. Thelander, local architect, will become associated with the concern as head of the home information department it was announced yesterday by Herbert Shannon.

For the past seven years Mr. Thelander has concentrated almost exclusively in modern home designing, both in Washington and nearby Virginia and Maryland. His work has embraced 200 home properties in a price range of from $10,000 to $60,000.

Besides functioning as head of the home information department, Mr. Thelander will specialize in the principal designing work for the firm. His headquarters will be at the company's Chevy Chase properties, at Leland street and Oak lane northwest.

Mr. Thelander is a graduate of the University of Minnesota' College of Architectural Engineers, and is a member of the Alpha Rho Chi architectural fraternity, membership in which is predicated upon meritorious work.

Pink Kiser, 74, Rutherfordton, N. C., farmer, picked 190 pounds of cotton in one day.

ARCHITECT

Harris & Ewing.

A. F. THELANDER,
Washington architect, who has joined the Shannon & Luchs Development Co. as designer and head of the firm's home information department.

HOME-SEEKERS LIKE CAFRITZ DWELLINGS

Only One of Upshur Street Group Remains Unsold, Company Reveals.

Enthusiasm over the new Cafritz lifetime homes on Upshur street just off Sixteenth street northwest is being expressed by prospective home buyers who realize the necessity of getting the greatest value for today's dollar, it was announced yesterday by the developers of the property.

The group of homes, only one of which remains unsold, is located on a high elevation in a restricted uptown community. The homes are convenient to schools, churches and transportation.

Modern in every detail, these homes of colonial tapestry brick, with mansard roof and covered concrete front porch, are on landscaped lots 140 feet deep with prettily terraced lawns. They contain nine spacious rooms, beautifully appointed, and have two-car detached brick garages. In every

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Are *You* the one who said "That Must Be a Nice Place to Live" ?

THEN this advertisement is written just for you . . . and just to tell you that "2400" is a nice place to live, the very nicest that we know of.

Not every one would care to live there — and we're rather glad of that—but *you* would *love* it.

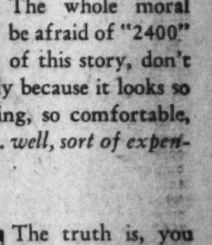
You would like the large, bright rooms that are just right for your homey furniture and rugs, the generous wall space for your cherished pictures. You would like the pleasant outlook from your windows, high above the city, the large and modern kitchen and bath, the soundproof construction.

You would particularly enjoy living among the sort of people for whom 2400 is home. And important, too, you would enjoy getting more satisfaction and comfort out of every rent dollar than you ever did before.

The whole moral be afraid of "2400" of this story, don't simply because it looks so inviting, so comfortable, so . . . *well, sort of expensive.*

The truth is, you can have an apartment here from $50 up, and Mr. Kohlhammer will be happy to show you around at your convenience.

Why not come to dinner tonight or tomorrow and get better acquainted . . . then look at apartments afterward? If you will call Mr. Kohlhammer at COlumbia 7200 he will reserve a specially nice table for you. Or you may just drop in if that is more convenient.



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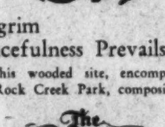


Pilgrim Peacefulness Prevails
in this wooded site, encompassed by Rock Creek Park, composing
The Colonial Village
of Rock Creek Park Estates
Near the Northern End of Beach Drive Thru the Park
Dedicated entirely to the reproduction of historical colonial homes and others true in character to the period of the Thirteen Colonies.
EDSON W. BRIGGS CO.
1817 Plymouth Street N.W.
Georgia 4904.

New Detached HEALTH HOMES BEAUTIFUL WOODRIDGE

Built along entirely new and scientific lines for the advancement of your health and happiness.

7 attractive rooms, fully equipped modern plus kitchen, step-down living room, beautiful dining room, large bedrooms with 4 cedar closets, double oak floors, modern plus colored tile bath with shower, copper screens, metal weather stripped and, completed insulated with 4 full inches of Rock Wool.

Two Features You Cannot Find in Any Other Home in Washington:

1. Our own creation (patented), an ultra-violet ray sun bath—a safeguard for the health of your family.
2. Bryant Gas Air Conditioning System which cleans, humidifies, and changes the air you breathe.

It will be with pleasure and pride to show this home to you.

Drive out Rhode Island Ave. to 24th St. N.E., turn left on 24th St. to Otis St., thence right 2 blocks to 2611 Otis St., our present sample. The price and terms are right.

BREUNINGER AND PHIFER
Originators and Builders of Health Homes.
Nat'l 7713 1103 Vermont Ave. N.W.

Drive Out Today . . .

to inspect this beautifully planned home in the delightful estate section of Chevy Chase, D. C.—on a tree - shaded landscaped lot, away from traffic . . . Six rooms, a first-floor service room, bath and separate lavatory adjoining the master bedroom; garage, complete insulation, gas furnace, Westinghouse refrigerator and every appointment that makes for comfort. Don't miss this.

6007 34th Place

Rittenhouse One Square East of Broad Branch Road

$11,950

Open Today 10 to 8

SHANNON & LUCHS Co.
1305 H St. N.W. Na. 2345

3433 Porter St.

CLEVELAND PARK

$14,950

From Connecticut Ave. Drive West on Porter Street to House.

first showing

—of a charming DETACHED home of spacious proportions, that is a revelation in the art of fine and intelligent remodeling. In immaculate, new-house condition. FOUR BIG BED ROOMS, with plenty of large closets; TWO COMPLETE BATHS, each with shower; maid's room and storage attic; big living room with great stone fireplace; study and adjacent lavatory; dining room of ample size; spacious, finely equipped kitchen; roomy daylight pantry and electric refrigeration; covered front porch full width of house; double, screened rear porches; 2-CAR GARAGE. Grounds attractively landscaped and shaded with fine trees. An exceptional buy for the location at this price.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
BOSS & PHELPS

Your Dream Home Among Trees

Shaded lawns, fragrant flowers, rustling leaves, restful quiet. All can be yours in this new, well located northwest community—

Huntington Terrace

We offer wooded lots with streets, curbs, side walks, sewer, water, gas and electricity already installed as low as—

$850.00

—on convenient terms, or we will build your home complete.

R. Bates Warren
1108 16th St. Wis. 3068

FACING PARK

Brick Home 22 Ft. Wide 6 Well Planned Rooms 3 Porches—Gas Heat

MODERN tapestry brick home, facing Soldiers' Home Park: 22 ft. wide and with 3 large porches, 6 enormous rooms, gas heat, automatic gas storage heater, screens, weather stripping and awnings. In perfect condition. Can be purchased for a very small cash payment and easy monthly payments for only

$7,950

TERMS ARRANGED TO SUIT

3642 Park Place

Drive out Georgia Ave. to 3600 block, turn Right 2 Squares to Park Place N.W.

Open Sunday Until 9 P. M.

FOR SALE

This all-stone home was individually designed and built for the owner less than six months ago. Having changed the location of his business the owner has authorized us to sell this home at a big sacrifice.

4860 LINNEAN AVE.

Forest Hills Section

OPEN TODAY
From 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Shingle tile roof, copper gutters, special mill work, furred walls, step-down and wood paneled living room, first-floor lavatory, den, breakfast nook, incinerator. Four master bedrooms, three master baths (each with tub), finished attic, maid's room and bath; two-car, built-in, heated garage; oil heat. Deep lot with 112 ft. frontage on one of the most exclusive residential streets in Washington.

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Ellicott St.; turn east on Ellicott to house. At corner of Ellicott and Linnean Ave.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. Dist. 1015

In the Country Club District of Chevy Chase

$10,950

4611 Morgan Drive

Originally priced at $15,000, this English type home is a rare bargain. Six comfortable rooms, two baths, large attic, garage. Side porch, wide lot. Many special features.

North on Wisc. Ave. from District line to Chevy Chase golf grounds; turn left at Morgan Drive to property.

OPEN SUNDAY

Thos. L. Peyton
1427 Eye St. Dist. 2637

See This

Wonderful buy; detached, in Saul's addition, large living room with huge stone fireplace, cheerful dining room, delightful kitchen with electrical refrigerator, 3 splendid bedrooms; immense two-car garage. Close to the new Business High. Mognificent yard with an abundance of roses and dahlias.

1218 Gallatin St. N.W.

See This House Today For a Real Buy. Open 10 to 9.

Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors
1427 Eye St. NW. Nat 1438.

2008 Klingle St.

(Mt. Pleasant)

Price, **$10,250**

A Gruver-built brick row house, 22 feet wide, concrete front porch, very spacious first floor, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, attic, garage, good rear yard.

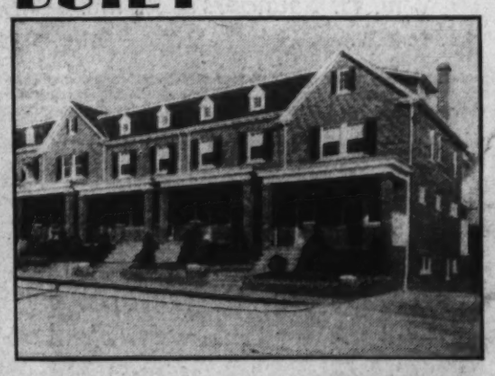
This modern home, just a few years old, is one of the best-built and lowest-priced houses in this high-class neighborhood. Sold originally for over $15,000.

To reach drive out 16th St. to Park Rd., turn west about 4 squares to intersection of Klingle and Park Rd., near Rock Creek Park.

Open today and every day from 2 to 8 P. M.

Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors
1427 Eye St. Nat. 1438

GRUVER . . . BUILT



● ● ● *. . . and more tempting values than ever before!*

2445 39th St. N. W. *in* **Glover Park**

When you've seen these artistic, immaculately finished homes you will be READY TO BUY . . . and you can't do better . . . New English Village homes in Washington's most select community of popular priced homes. *6, 7 and 8 Rooms; 1 and 2 Tile Baths; 2 and 3 Porches; Big Electric Refrigerators; Built-in and Detached Garages; Built-in Bookcases; Beautiful Lawns.*

Take Burleith-Glover Park bus or turn west at intersection of 2200 block of 37th St. and Tunlaw Road, north to Beecher or Calvert St. and west to 39th. Homes open every day until 9 p. m.

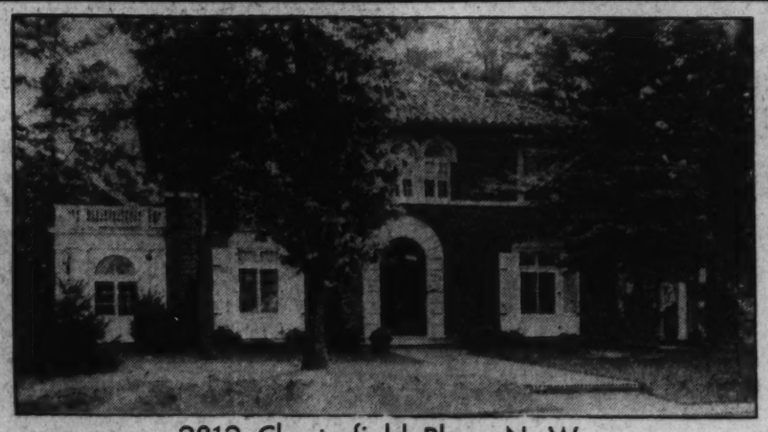
B. H. GRUVER
Investment Bldg. BUILDER Nat. 1737

4500 16th St.

You Are Invited to Inspect This Beautiful Home Today From 11 to 6

This is one of the outstanding homes on the street and can be bought at a ridiculously low price

CHILDRESS
Woodward Building Dis. 7395



2812 Chesterfield Place N. W.

OFFERING FOR THE FIRST TIME to the discriminating purchaser this individually built home of dignity and refinement.

Located in Forest Hills, recognized as the most beautiful and desirable of the close-in suburbs.

This home was built by present owner devoid of the usual savings effected in speculative building and numerous features present themselves as outstanding evidence of this. Built of brick, stone, concrete and steel, with modern appointments and finest workmanship in a setting amid the natural beauty of the site (41,000 sq. ft.) supplemented by expert landscaping.

Priced to Indicate Its True Value in the Market of Today

YOU ARE INVITED TO INSPECT TODAY AND EVERY DAY THIS WEEK FROM 2 TO 9 P. M.

F. Eliot Middleton
Investment Bldg. *REALTOR* Met. 2827

REAL ESTATE BOARD WILL DISCUSS SALES

Special Conference Will Be Held on November 1 to Weigh Methods.

A special sales conference will be held under the auspices of the Washington Real Estate Board on Tuesday, November 1, at the Wardman Park Hotel, it was announced yesterday by H. Clifford Bangs, president of the local board.

Discussion of successful sales methods for Washington realtors and their associates will be a feature of the conference. Through the National Association of Real Estate Boards, arrangements have been completed to have A. John Berge, nationally known real estate sales counselor, conduct the session.

Topics listed for discussion are "What Kind of Salesmanship Will Produce Results?" and "Facts, Fancies and Foibles." These talks will describe tested methods, new ideas and practical plans which are producing results in the present real estate market. As sales counselor, Mr. Berge has analyzed more than 8,000 selling plans. He has trained more than 2,000 salesmen. He has had wide experience as a salesman, sales manager, and has done considerable work in advertising. He is author of "Closing Real Estate Sales," "More Sales With a Sales Kit," "Maps, Charts and Graphs as Aids in Selling," and other publications on real estate selling.

He is coauthor of "Real Estate Selling" and contributing editor of the National Real Estate Journal. Mr. Berge is a forceful and interesting speaker. Through his wide experience as a sales counselor, he is unusually well qualified to find the weak spots in selling plans and show how to make them more productive. His talks are packed with ideas which right now are getting results in the real estate business.

The conference is open to all members of the Washington Real Estate Board and their associates. The sessions will be followed by a round-table discussion under the leadership of Mr. Berge. Members of the adjoining Virginia Real Estate Boards are being invited to attend the conference by Mr. Bangs.

Architects' Council Approves Designs

The following plans were reported by Capt. Hugh P. Oram, director of inspection, as having been given the rating of "approved" by the Architects' Advisory Council at its meeting on Thursday:

Dwelling, 6315 Fourteenth street northwest; George S. White, designer; Jacobson Bros., owners.

Dwelling, 2883 Audubon terrace northwest; George S. White, designer; Matheny Construction Co., owner.

KITCHEN SURPRISES VISITORS AT HOME

Continued from Page 1.

provided. The location permits the use of this handsomely finished room free from the noises of the rest of the household. On each side of the rear window are deep closets with much shelf space.

Four spacious bedrooms, with large cedar closets, and a linen closet, having a built-in cabinet, comprise the remainder of the second floor. The attic is insulated and paneled to provide a large room. In the roomy light basement is a comfortable servant room and bath, with built-in tub. A two-car fireproofed garage with overhead, finger-tip-operated doors is attached to the house, to which a blue-stone driveway affords easy access.

The foundations of the house are on solid rock, requiring much blasting in the excavation, thus eliminating all possible settlement in the structure. The best materials were used in the construction to provide that permanency and small upkeep expense that home buyers are seeking.

A long retaining wall of variegated colored stone flanks the sidewalk on Juniper street at the top of which are set shrubs. Expense was not spared in artistically landscaping the grounds with more than 200 plants, mostly of the flowering type. The property is well protected by restrictive conditions, insuring the maintenance of its high character.

California, Oklahoma and Texas are America's principal natural-gasoline producing States, their total amounting to 85 per cent of the country's output.

OPEN TODAY
3311 Newark Street N.W.

Detached, Cleveland Park, 8 large rooms, 3 complete tile baths, sleeping porch, hot-water heat, electric lights, instantaneous hot-water heater, weather stripped, screened. In new-house condition. Lot 53x100 and garage. Offered at much less than its real value. Inspect and call

THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
National 8080

You Are Invited to Inspect
A Repossessed Town House Attractively Redecorated
ESPECIALLY ARRANGED AS A RESIDENCE AND OFFICES FOR PHYSICIAN, ARCHITECT, OR PROFESSIONAL WORK

1st Floor—Reception room, two offices, furnace room with oil burner, servants' bath, built-in garage with entrance on a main street.

2nd Floor—Very large double living room with two open fireplaces, dining room with open fireplace, pantry, kitchen.

Six bedrooms, a small room, porch and three baths.

The location is ideal—one block from Dupont Circle, and all transportation, on the city's most beautiful avenue, facing exclusive mansions.

Open Sunday
2021 Massachusetts Ave.
The Price Is $25,000
(Original Cost in 1928 was $35,000)
STONE & FAIRFAX
NAt. 2424 1708 Eye St.

HOME OF NEW FASHION SHOP IN HEART OF CAPITAL

Post Staff Photo.

New home of Fred Pelzman's Fashion Shop at the southwest corner of Thirteenth and F streets northwest. Store space was leased for the Brownley estate through the office of H. Clifford Bangs.

KITCHEN OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Post Staff Photo.

View of the General Electric kitchen in the dwelling at Sixteenth and Juniper streets northwest being presented for public inspection by Realty Associates, Inc., with offices in the Chandler Building at 1427 I street northwest. The home was designed by Dillon & Abel and built by E. T. Lindner.

Out-of-Town Investor Buys Apartment Houses

The Windermere and Harrowgate Apartments at 1825 and 1833 New Hampshire avenue northwest have been sold to an out-of-town purchaser for investment purposes, it was learned yesterday. The deal was handled by Higbie, Richardson & Franklin. The National Savings & Trust Co. owned the property.

The two apartments were sold at public auction last month. The Windermere is an eight-story structure of concrete, brick and limestone, 70 feet wide, 135 feet deep and contains 104 apartments. The Harrowgate is eight stories, built of brick and limestone, is 124 feet wide and 109 feet deep, and contains 95 apartments.

FOR SALE

1354 Montague St. N.W.
Three Blocks Above Entrance Rock Creek Park—One Block East of 16th St.
Pretty Outlook. Quiet Surroundings
Detached Three-story Grey Stone House
Thirteen Rooms and 3 Baths
Just Redecorated—Bright, Sunny Rooms
Phone Georgia 1584

Farmer Sows 1,400 Acres of Winter Wheat

Presho, S. Dak. (U.P.).—J. E. Stanley, farm "king" of this district of western South Dakota, has completed the sowing of 1,400 acres of winter wheat.

Reports from the district reveal that other farmers also are increasing their winter wheat acreage.

HOME-SEEKERS LIKE CAFRITZ DWELLINGS

Only One of Upshur Street Group Remains Unsold, Company Reveals.

Continued from Page 1.

respect they bring to the Washington public the most modern ideas in home construction.

Many new and novel features have been incorporated in these homes, including the new step-down living room, a smart innovation offering a distinctive treatment. You go down two steps into this room, which adds to its attractiveness and interest in furnishing as well as enhancing its inherent beauty. Another feature is the completely finished recreation room with heat and ventilation. This is an extra room in the basement, with an ornamental brick fireplace.

All of the rooms are bright and cheerful, with double floor construction and hardwood floors throughout, the cozy reception hall has a roomy coat closet with a mirror door, and the living room and dining room are large and attractive. Particular attention has been given the kitchens. They feature the new silver-green color scheme and have a porcelain sink with double drainboard, built-in cabinets, folding dinette set, Frigidaire, console range and inlaid linoleum, cemented to the floor.

On the second floor there are four spacious bedrooms with large wardrobe closets, linen and cedar closets. Two beautiful colored tile baths, one in green and one in blue, have built-in tub and shower, Venetian mirror, medicine cabinet and chromium-plated fixtures.

Other features in these charming homes include numerous convenience outlets and a radio outlet, bronze screens and weather stripping throughout, newest concealed radiators, artistic decoration and attractive lighting fixtures. The bright and dry concrete cellars contain double laundry trays, instantaneous hot-water heater, Red Jacket heating plant and toilet.

In this group of homes just recently completed by the Cafritz organization, all have been sold except one. Purchasers include the following: John N. Vassos, 1419 Upshur street; Archibald R. Towner, 1421 Upshur street; Andrew B. Glodeck, 1425 Upshur street; Albert Tempchin, 1427 Upshur street, and Henry Rosenthal, 1429 Upshur street northwest.

Weaver Estate Wins Popularity in Maryland

The small country estate at 6809 Glenbrook road, in Bradley Hills, being offered by Weaver Bros., is rapidly becoming one of the show places of nearby Maryland. It is open daily, including Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m., and may be reached by driving out Wisconsin avenue to Bradley lane, turning left 1 mile to Glenbrook road, and then turning north to the house.

Set in extensive, beautifully landscaped grounds, the house is of enduring brick and stucco construction, contains eleven rooms, four baths, a first floor lavatory and two rooms and a lavatory in the basement. Supplementary conveniences include three wood-burning and one electric fireplace, and hot-water heat, awnings, weather-stripping, screens, &c.

4811 47th STREET N.W.
American University Park

JUST COMPLETED . . . IN A DETACHED HOUSE COMMUNITY WHERE HOMES ARE CONSTANTLY BEING BUILT AND SOLD AT PRICES THAT OUTRIVAL THE PAST AND ARE SURE TO RISE IN THE FUTURE.

A NEW CENTER-HALL COLONIAL
FOR ONLY
$9,750

Living room 14x22 with handsome Colonial fireplace, big daylight bath and shower, amazingly well equipped kitchen with electric refrigeration, beautiful decorations and fixtures, garage with over-the-top doors. Drive north from Massachusetts Avenue to Davenport, west to Forty-seventh street and north to house.

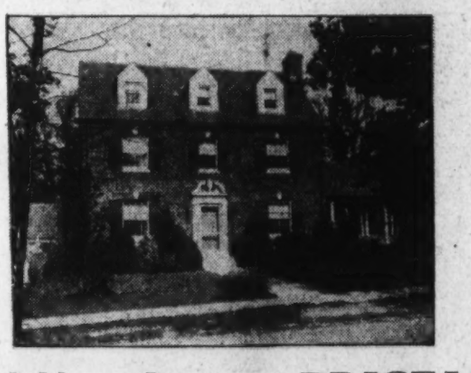
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
1417 K St. BOSS & PHELPS Nat'l 9300

LET YOUR INSPECTION CONVINCE YOU
Sixteenth Street Section
1441 Whittier St. N.W.
A BEAUTIFUL semi-detached home, just a quarter block off 16th in that desirable upper 16th St. neighborhood. Brick construction, English type; 4 bed rooms on 2 floors, 3 baths, garage. Excellent condi- throughout.
NATIONAL MORTG. & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. Nat. 5833

WASHINGTON'S MOST SUCCESSFUL
NEW HOME OFFER
(Judged on Actual Results)
IS THE
SHANNON AND LUCHS
New Chevy Chase
West of Connecticut Ave. Section
NOT ALONE PRICE—BUT PRICE AND SOMETHING TOTALLY DIFFERENT
A NEW WAY TO GET WHAT YOU WANT IN A NEW HOME
Alive with valuable, intelligent information without obligation or annoyance.
DON'T REGRET—INVESTIGATE
Drive out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Club to LELAND ST. (our sign), left 2 squares—Note: Also see new designs and plans in office here.
DO NOT PUT OFF
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
DEVELOPMENT CO.

A TRULY COMPELLING VALUE!
5108 13th St. N.W.
$10,500
. . . A detached home in the select 14th St. Terrace section with gas heat . . . 7 rooms, bath, every convenience. 2-car garage. Real yard. A home that will appeal instantly to those seeking VALUE.
Open Today
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

1335 KALMIA ROAD



Offered at a PRICE!
. . . and the price will surprise you. This truly distinguished residence is a home that you will be instantly charmed with—it was one of the most talked-of exhibit homes in Washington three years ago . . . Center hall, 9 rooms, 3 baths, large side porch, 2-car garage, 60-foot frontage. Near entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Open Today Until 9 P. M.
H. G. Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 5904

NEW STANDARDS OF EXCELLENCE
In Homes Priced to Meet Today's Need for Economy.
Exhibit Home
232 Longfellow St. N. W.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
They're built BETTER than ordinary homes—because we have established strict standards of structural excellence that we have always lived up to. These homes speak for themselves . . . 7 rooms, 2-tone baths, model kitchens, screened throughout. Built-in garage.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
Realtors
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352

Corner Studio Home
Overlooking Rock Creek Park and Sixteenth Street
14th & Sheridan N.W.
8 large rooms; Step Down living room with beamed ceiling; ultra modern kitchen and dinette; 2 colored tile baths; 2 open fireplaces; spacious recreation room; built-in garage with overhead door.
Open Today
EASY TERMS
BIRON BROS.
Builders *Owners*
Georgia 9622

Reduced Several Thousand Dollars to
$10,950

3722 Windom Place N.W.
You've seen nothing else like it in town at anywhere near this price . . . A beautiful semi-detached colonial home in a select, restricted residential section where values are staple. 6 big rooms, glass-inclosed breakfast and sleeping porches; garage; nice yard.
Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.
Drive out Conn. Ave. and up by Bureau of Standards to Van Ness St. and north 3 blocks to Windom or out Wisconsin Ave. and east 2 blocks to house.
Wm. M. Throckmorton
Investment Bldg. Dist. 6093

You Would Expect to Find
COMFORT, CONVENIENCE and ECONOMY

in this
ROCK CREEK HILLS HOME

. . . and you will. For this home, built and for sale by Realty Associates, Inc., is an All-Gas Home. Combining this with its exquisite stone and brick English architecture, the location (overlooking Rock Creek Park) and the reputation of the builders—you have a home that will be modern, comfortable, convenient for a lifetime or more.

These builders have chosen gas because they know from experience that it is dependable, automatic, economical. Automatic gas heat, modern insulated gas range, automatic gas water heater, noiseless gas refrigerator—all are represented, evidence of the builders' determination to make this a home as modern in equipment as it is in design.

Drive out Sixteenth Street just over the hill beyond Walter Reed Hospital. Turn left on Juniper Street, one-half block to 1615, or call Realty Associates, Inc., at 1427 I Street N.W., National 1438. See this home by all means—for a modern home that is further modernized with gas.

MODERNIZE with Gas
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY
Builders' and Architects' Division
411 Tenth St. N.W. District 8500

HOME BANK SYSTEM DEBENTURES LAUDED

Building and Loan Executive Says Securities Will Be Among Safest.

Chicago, Oct. 22.—Debentures to be issued by the Federal Home Loan Bank System will be among the soundest securities ever offered to investors, Philip Lieber, Shreveport, La., first vice president of the United States Building and Loan League, points out. Citing the provisions of the act which created the system, the building and loan official shows that every $100,000 worth of such bonds will be secured by first liens on units of residential real estate with total value of at least $285,000.

The date of the issuance of the first of these bonds has not been announced, but the Home Loan Banks will depend upon this source of funds as soon as the original stock subscription of $134,000,000 has been used and these banks are scheduled to open October 15. Indications of a great demand for home loans, as high as $875,000,000 a few months ago, point to an early resort of the new system to sale of depentures.

"The Federal Home Loan Bank act says that every $100 in bonds issued must be secured by $190 worth of home mortgages in the possession of the Home Loan Banks," said Mr. Lieber. "This means $190 of home-owner obligation-to-pay, back of each $100 bond. To understand the unprecedented safety represented by this ratio, let us see how the Home Loan Banks will come to hold these home mortgages.

Pledged to Banks.

"The mortgages are pledged to the banks by building and loan associations and other home lending agencies eligible to participate in the system. For example, a building and loan association holds a mortgage on a $5,000 owner occupied home, on which the borrower still owes $3,333. He pledges this mortgage to the Home Loan Bank as security for a cash loan of not more than $2,000, or 60 per cent of the $3,333 outstanding. This $2,000 loan is 40 per cent of the $5,000 appraised value of the home property which is the original security behind the loan. This is the maximum loan which the law permits a member institution to obtain from the bank.

"The Home Loan Bank having made this advance of $2,000 to a member building and loan association, now holds the mortgage on which the amount outstanding is $3,333. Against this holding, following the provision in the act for $190 security behind each $100 in bonds, the Home Loan Bank System can issue not more than $1,754 worth of debentures. The relation between the $5,000 value of the home property and the $1,754 maximum possible debentures is 285 to 100.

"This example is taken to show the safety of the bonds under the least favorable conditions permitted by the law. In a majority of cases the 60 per cent of the amount outstanding on a mortgage which the bank is permitted to advance to a member association will be less than 40 per cent of the value of the home, and consequently there will be an even greater property value back of the bonds as a rule.

"The provision of the law reads as follows: 'Any such advance shall be subject to the following limitations as to amount:

"'(1) If secured by a home mortgage given in respect of an amortized home mortgage loan which was for an original term of eight years or more, or in cases where shares of stock, which are pledged as security for such loan mature in a period of eight years or more, the advance may be for an amount not in excess of 60 per centum of the unpaid principal of the home mortgage loan; in no case shall the amount of the advance exceed 40 per centum of the value of the real estate securing the home mortgage loan.

"'(2) If secured by a home mortgage given in respect of any other home mortgage loan, the advance shall not be for an amount in excess of 50 per centum of the unpaid principal of the home mortgage loan; in no case shall the amount of such advance exceed 30 per centum of the value of the real estate securing the home mortgage loan.

"'(3) No home mortgage shall be accepted as collateral security for an advance by a Federal Home Loan Bank if, at the time such advance is made, (1) the home mortgage loan secured by it has more than fifteen years to run to maturity, or (2) the value of the real estate with respect to which the home mortgage is given exceeds $20,000, or (3) is past due more than six months when presented.'

Direct Users of Funds.

"The direct users of the funds provided by the bonds will be the member institutions of the Home Loan Banks, building and loan associations, insurance companies and savings banks. Their obligation to repay their borrowings from the Home Loan Banks is significant in outlining the safety of the bonds. These borrowing institutions, in addition to pledging mortgages worth 166 2-3 per cent to 200 per cent of the loan they obtain, give the bank a note on all their assets. In addition the stock which the borrowing institution owns in the regional Home Loan Bank will revert to the bank in case of failure of the borrower to repay. Here then is a major obligation placed upon the first borrower of the funds. In this connection, it should be stated that building and loan associations have borrowed from commercial banks for many decades, giving as their sole security a note against the total assets. No case is on record where any bank ever lost money on such a loan.

"The borrowing association in turn lends the funds to an individual home owner. It expects him to repay the mortgage in order to pay back its own borrowings from the Home Loan Bank. What are the odds that the home owner will pay? A look at the record of building and loan associations over a period of 101 years operations is excellent testimony to the good faith of the home borrower. These associations have confined their operations to the financing of homes.

Safety of Assets.

During the past decade, for which we have exact records, it is found that 99.95 per cent of the total assets of the building and loan associations were absolutely safe. Of course these associations make only long-time monthly repayment loans, a type of financing which has proved most satisfactory and safest for the funds invested. The bonds of the Home Loan Bank system will have a direct contact with this safety factor, since building and loan associations will be the chief borrowing members of the system.

HOME OF CHARMS OPEN TO VISITORS

New Residence on Juniper Street Offered by Realty Associates.

A new home has been opened for inspection at 1615 Juniper street northwest by the Realty Associates, with offices in the Chandler Building, 1427 I street northwest.

Described as "a home of charms," the exhibit residence is in Rock Creek Hills, facing Rock Creek Park, only 15 minutes from the center of the city. The home may be reached by driving straight out Sixteenth street to Juniper street and turning left. The house is built of stone and dark red brick.

On entering the doorway of the house, built on the center-hall plan, a spacious hall greets the visitor. To the right of the hall is the drawing room. To the rear of the drawing room is a flagstone porch, overlooking a garden. To the left of the hall is a dining room, and at the back of this there is a breakfast room. The kitchen is perfect in equipment and efficiency, according to the builders. The rear stairway leads to the second floor from kitchen entry and the basement, enabling servants to enter or leave without using the main hallway.

The second floor contains five bedrooms and three modern bathrooms. Fixtures in the bathrooms are of the ultra modern colored type with chromium plated glass doors shower.

The guttering and down spouts are of copper. There is bronze screening throughout on steel casement windows, insuring protection against weather. The house is equipped for the use of gas. There is a de luxe gas furnace in the basement and a gas automatic storage hot water heater. The kitchen contains a modern console colored gas range and an up-to-date electrolux refrigerator.

The furnishings, drapes and wall paper present many new ideas in design.

Kansas Ghost Town Back to Farm Acreage

Subletto, Kans. (U.P.).—Santa Fe has ample tradition to back up its title—"the ghost town of western Kansas."

For fourteen years there has been no such town as Santa Fe, Kans., map makers and statisticians to the contrary.

Once upon a time Santa Fe was the county seat of Haskell County. Now it has ceased to be, both factually and technically. Practically all of the townsite has gone through the legal machinery that has transferred it from city lots back to acreage.

The only hints of a town that once had a population of 1,500 in the 80's are a few crumbling bricks, the foundation of the courthouse, a filled-up well and ruts that once marked the main street.

Dahlias Grow 14 Feet.

Detroit, Mich. (U.P.).—Dahlia plants grown by George Kennings, 11, have reached the height of 14 feet. George has to stand on a step-ladder to reach the blooms.

NEW HOME GROUP IS STARTED

One of the 60 homes to be built by Allen C. Minnix on property adjoining "Grasslands," sold by the H. G. Smithy Co. in conjunction with Samuel S. Spruce. The new development will be highly restricted and the homes moderate in price.

BUILDING PERMITS

Permits for thirteen projected residences and one small apartment house were issued last week by John W. Oehmann, District Building Inspector. The buildings approved follow:

Matheny Construction Co., two-story dwelling, 2883 Audubon terrace northwest; cost, $5,500.

Cecil Green, dwelling, 1014 Whittingham place northwest; cost, $4,200.

Jacobson Bros., three dwellings, 6300 block of Somerset place northwest; cost, $8,000.

A. T. Newbold, two-story residence, 2744 Brandywine street northwest; cost, $10,000.

John P. Moore, residence, 2418 Branch avenue southeast; cost, $5,000.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, residence, 4241 Garfield street northwest; cost, $11,000.

Charles Sturbitts, dwelling, 3237 Patterson street northwest; cost, $7,500.

Mrs. N. M. Kranz, dwelling, 1712 Taylor street northwest; cost, $10,000.

Carl H. Hermanson, dwelling, 3107 W street southeast; cost, $5,000.

F. S. Martin, dwelling, 2710 Thirty-second street southeast; cost, $7,500.

Washington Sanitary Improving Co., four-family apartment, 130 Q street northwest; cost, $10,000.

Edward I. Mullins, residence, 5315 Twenty-eighth street northwest; cost, $7,500.

Six Sets of Twins Attend School.

Independence, Mo. (U.P.).—School started here several weeks ago, but teachers still are seeing double. There are six sets of twins in attendance.

NEW DEVELOPMENT IS NEAR GRASSLANDS

60 Building Lots Are Sold for Group of Homes at Moderate Price.

Sixty building lots adjoining Grasslands have been sold to Allen C. Minnix, by the H. G. Smithy Co., in conjunction with Samuel S. Spruce, it was announced yesterday.

Mr. Minnix announced that he will develop the property into a highly restricted neighborhood of custom built homes at prices ranging from less than $8,000 to $11,000.

These homes will contain five rooms and bath to seven rooms and two baths, and will be entirely detached, built on lots with at least 50-foot frontage. The homes will be air conditioned by a nationally known company.

As a guarantee of the restriction of the neighborhood, the architecture of the dwellings will be controlled to conform with high requirements and purchasers of the residences will be selected by a neighborhood committee.

The new community is expected to fill a long felt need for a highly restricted, low-priced development, in a good northwest section of Washington.

Americans Plunder Europe.

Philadelphia (U.P.).—American women have plundered the fashion and beauty of Europe to make them attractive and well dressed, according to Baroness Tamara Steinhill, of Paris, who spoke to a group of women here.

WESTMORELAND HILLS . . .

By Nature Endowed

Along the District Line at Massachusetts Avenue

A home planned from your own ideas is more truly your own home.

EDMUND J. FLYNN, *Director of Sales*

LOUGHBOROUGH DEV. CORP.

1518 K St. N.W. National 6370

Shelter--

What Does It Mean to You?

Is it a rambling roof overhead and windowless walls around; or does it picture a pretty home shining like silver in the summer sun with grassy bordered gardens as a background for the happy, laughing children romping all out of breath with "Bing," the family dog?

And what will it envision for your child—a place where grouchy man and chiding wife scold at each other and the neighbor's quarrel comes screeching through the thinly plastered walls of some cheap flat or will it conjure up for him a man at ease reclining and his wife near by tending her window boxes filled with flowers within her happy home?

How can that little face remain beautiful unless the peace and beauty that impressions it and molds its very form are real things and not sought out by hungry eyes from fairy books because their absence makes a hunger there.

Be fair to him—your parents did not treat you so, but with full measure of self-sacrifice gave you the home that makes their memory your finest heritage.

THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

The Home of Hearts' Desire in

Spring Valley

THE GARDEN OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES

4935 HILLBROOK LANE

Completely Furnished

GENERAL ELECTRIC KITCHENS

Through the Co-operation of The National Electrical Supply Co. and The Potomac Electric Power Co.

W. C. and A. N. MILLER

MORRIS BUILT

. . . for years, supreme assurance of quality construction to Washington home buyers. . . .

411-19 Hamilton St. N.W.

This latest group of Morris built better class homes presents the year's crowning values in homes at popular prices. 6 and 7 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, model kitchen. Garage, big lot. See them today!

$500 Cash

$67.50 Per Month

Open Until 9 P. M.

Chas. W. Morris & Son

Builders

Evans Bldg. MEt. 5869

THINK OF IT!

In Beautiful

CHEVY CHASE

$9,450

NEW DETACHED—All Brick. Six Beautiful Rooms, 2 complete baths; latest kitchen equipment and cabinets. Frigidaire. Club Room. Built-in Garage. A WONDERFUL BUY!

5336 BELT RD. N. W.

Just Off 42d St. and Military Rd.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Buttzell & Horning INC.

Tower Bldg. Dist. 0855

BROOKLAND, D. C.

3505 10th St. N.E.

At Monroe St.

New Brick and Frame COLONIAL HOME

Price less than $10,000.00. Terms easy. Electric kitchen with beautiful built-in Oxford Cabinet. 2 baths, large attic, hardwood trim throughout; in fact, everything you expect in a modern home. The location is ideal, near stores, school and cars.

Open and Lighted to 9:30 P. M.

Tolson, Kemp & Nix

2314 R. I. Ave. N. E. DEC. 1147

The Shannon and Luchs Development Co. Announce

That the organization will include the services of the well known designer of present-day ultra-modern homes.

Mr. A. F. Thelander

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEER

Mr. Thelander will be in direct charge of the architectural and information division of the business and has established permanent offices in our

New Chevy Chase

(West of Connecticut Ave.)

Home Development

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

Development Co.

Has this been your experience?

Lack of Room Deplored.

"Only a single living room for the recreational activities of too many people—children, parents and grandparents; no private place to read or rest or play or entertain personal friends; no chance to escape the radio; too many people compete for single bath room; no convenient closets nor cupboards to store things."

Quoted from portion of report of Home-making Committee—President's Conference on Home Building and Home Ownership.

Ownership

OF ONE OF OUR STRIKINGLY BEAUTIFUL AND IMMACULATE NEW SOLID BRICK HOMES

IN FORT SLOCUM PARK

will solve your problems

Living room and big recreation room, each with fireplace; beautiful labor-saving kitchens with furnished dinettes; two finely equipped baths each with shower; big double screened rear porches; built-in garages with over the top doors. Built by an organization with over a QUARTER OF A CENTURY OF EXPERIENCE. The BIGGEST VALUE IN YEARS AT $9,250 and upward.

DO NOT WASTE A MINUTE. GET IN YOUR CAR NOW AND SEE

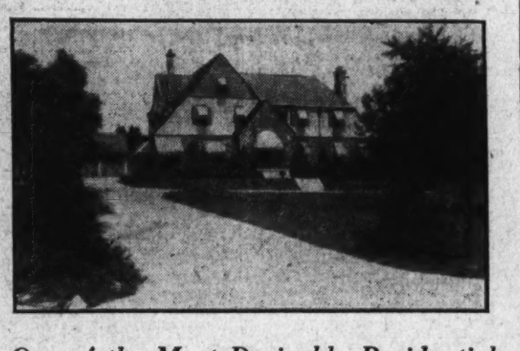
5727 3d Place N.W.

Completely Furnished

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9:30 P.M.

BOSS & PHELPS

In EXCLUSIVE BRADLEY HILLS



One of the Most Desirable Residential Properties in or Around Washington

28,262 Sq. Ft. of Ground

$29,500

with a fifteen year Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. First Trust assuring maximum economy and protection to the home buyer.

6809 Glenbrook Road

See this distinguished suburban residence with its grounds at their loveliest with the glorious, colorful tints of autumn.

Basement—Recreation room, lavatory, laundry room and boiler room.

1st Floor—Living room, dining room, library, kitchen, extra lavatory.

2d Floor—Four master bedrooms, three baths.

3d Floor—Two rooms and bath.

All modern equipment, electric refrigeration, oil burner and radio outlets.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane, turn left approx. 1 mile to Glenbrook Road and turn north right to house.

WEAVER BROS. INC. REALTORS

Washington Building District 9486

Yes.. We'll TRADE

If you have a home to trade see this brand-new home of unusual distinction in one of the loveliest residential squares in Chevy Chase, Md. . . . a charming wooded section adjacent to Chevy Chase Club. Center hall plan, three unusually large bedrooms, two baths, sun porch, spacious living and dining rooms, first floor lavatory, screened living porch, Westinghouse refrigeration, stone construction with furred walls, metal weather-stripped and screened. Two-car garage. Beautifully landscaped grounds.

6311 Oakridge Ave.

Open 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane and turn left to Maple Ave.; then north two squares to Elm St. and left one-half square to Oakridge.

SHANNON & LUCHS

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

COLONY HILL

Destined to become one of America's outstanding achievements in Early American and Georgian architecture

1700 Hoban Road

Completely furnished by W. & J. SLOANE

OPEN DAILY 9 TO 6

Horace W. Peaslee, *Architect* — Rose Greely, *Landscaping*

BOSS & PHELPS

Creators and Exclusive Developers of Colony Hill

Drive Out Que St. to Wisconsin Ave., north one block to Reservoir Road, west to 100 feet beyond 44th St.

THE TALK OF WASHINGTON!

A New Home of Distinguished French Architectural Motif

16th and JUNIPER STS. N. W.

With General Electric Labor Saving Kitchen

Through Cooperation of the

National Electrical Supply Co. and Potomac Electric Power Co.

Built By

E. T. LINDNER

The many visitors at last week's opening were enthusiastic in their praise of this appealing home of French architecture. From its fitting landscape setting on an imposing corner with a frontage of 284 feet and an area of about one-third of an acre, is unfolded a panorama of the forests of Rock Creek Park and the exclusive upper 16th street section.

One of the novel features is the General Electric efficient and labor-saving kitchen made possible through the cooperation of the National Electrical Supply Co. and the Potomac Electric Power Co., equipped with latest electrical appliances and the longest-made porcelain sink indirectly lighted.

Well proportioned living, dining and music rooms, with the wood work handsomely finished in antique, are reached from the center hall, in the rear of which is the guest lavatory.

The charming large library in the rear of the second floor, is paneled in burnt chestnut and cypress, a new treatment which embosses the lovely grains in the wood.

Four spacious bedrooms with large cedar and built-in linen closets, and two colored tile baths with latest fixtures on the second floor.

Recreation room on third floor. Servant quarters and bath in roomy light basement.

Two-car attached garage with finger-tip overhead operated doors.

Roofs are of rugged Vermont slate harmonizing with masonry. Concealed radiation with plastered fronts in all rooms. Exquisite pewter lighting fixtures fashioned after oil lamps, and hammered hardware, are among the other attractive features in this entrancing home.

To Reach—Drive out 16th St. Just a Few Squares North of Walter Reed Hospital

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.

Realtors

1427 Eye St. N.W. National 1438

Stock Fluctuations Result In Fractional Loss at Close

Preelection Apathy Marks Short Session; Sales, 447,820 Shares.

New York, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—The stock market received passively today news of an unseasonal gain in freight car loadings. Fluctuations over the two-hour session were irregular, resulting in a slight average loss.

With speculative activity stalemated by what brokers are calling the usual preelection apathy and hesitation, and also by uncertainty as to next Tuesday's action on U. S. Steel Corporation's preferred dividend, "in and out" traders were ready enough to accept small profits.

Thus the moderate first-hour gains that followed the freight movement report wilted quickly, in some instances being converted into minor losses. Net changes, however, were almost entirely of a fractional nature.

Most rails rose at least a point on the temporary upturn in which other groups participated. Union Pacific raillied 2½, but lost it all. Santa Fe, up 1¾, finished slightly lower; other carriers behaved in similar fashion. Tobacco stocks steadied after a week of sharp declines, reflecting late covering. American Telephone yielded most of a 2-point rise. Net changes, either way, for U. S. Steel, General Motors, General Electric, Case, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Allied Chemical, North American, Harvester and Consolidated Gas were very narrow. Sales totaled only 447,820 shares.

The market heard little that was of interest. Considerable division of opinion exists as to what the steel corporation's board will decide on the dividend question. The preferred payment has never been disturbed since the company began business, although the fact that it has survived other depressions is not being taken as assurance that it can escape unscathed this time. They will doubtless be governed to a considerable extent by near-term prospects.

Advance estimates of next week's steel operations suggested little change, although this might be taken to indicate that the industry was leveling off at the seasonal top. Orders for rails are usually placed during the year's closing weeks, so that any stimulation to such business resulting from recent price cuts should begin to be manifest in another month.

Hyde Orders Relaxing Of Grain Futures Rules

Chicago, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde today announced that he had ordered the waiving by the Grain Futures Administration of certain requirements for the reporting of the long and short position of large individual exchange trading accounts.

The order was issued, he said, upon the action of the Chicago Board of Trade's directorate in undertaking to prevent "harmful short selling."

SECURITIES AVERAGES.

(Associated Press.)

	STOCKS. 50 Ind	20 RR	20 Util	90 Tot
Yesterday	51.9	26.8	85.4	53.9
Previous day	52.1	26.9	85.9	54.2
Week ago	55.8	28.2	88.9	57.2
Month ago	63.5	35.5	100.0	65.6
Year ago	80.8	49.9	122.9	83.4
3 yrs. ago	225.7	152.5	265.6	224.5
9 yrs. ago	133.9	117.9	120.5	125.3
High, 1932	72.3	39.8	111.0	75.0
Low, 1932	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0
High, 1931	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low, 1931	60.0	30.8	92.8	61.3
High, 1930	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low, 1930	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7

	BONDS. 20 Ind	20 RR	20 Util	60 Tot
Yesterday	63.2	65.2	82.6	70.3
Previous day	63.4	65.4	82.5	70.3
Week ago	63.8	65.5	82.3	70.5
Month ago	71.3	73.3	84.5	74.5
Year ago	73.2	82.8	90.8	82.2
2 yrs. ago	91.2	105.9	99.5	98.9
3 yrs. ago	93.2	104.4	98.0	98.5
High, 1932	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low, 1932	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5
High, 1931	90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low, 1931	62.3	62.3	80.2	68.5
High, 1930	94.4	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low, 1930	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)

FOREIGN MARKETS.

(Associated Press.)

London—Overnight weakness in Wall street and general lack of support caused a quiet session on the Stock Exchange with a declining tendency in most sections. The closing was easy.

Berlin—Prices on the boerse moved irregularly throughout the session following yesterday's weakness in New York.

Paris—Closed.

BANK STOCKS

New York, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Over-the-counter markets:

BANKS.	Bid.	Asked.
Chase National	33	37
Commercial	160	170
Fifth Avenue	1250	1350
First National	1510	1560
Manhattan	30¾	32¾
National City	43½	45½
Public	31¼	33¼
TRUST COMPANIES		
Bankers	64¼	66¼
Brooklyn Trust	180	195
Central Hanover	134	138
Chemical	35¼	37¼
Continental	16¾	18¾
Corn Exchange	71	74
Empire	28	29
Guaranty	310	315
Irving	23½	25½
Manufacturers	28	30
New York Trust	92	95
Title G. & T.	40	43
United States	1480	1580
INSURANCE COMPANIES.		
Aetna Cas	30	32
Aetna Fire	29	31
Aetna Life	15	17
Agricultural	38	43
Amn. Surety	13¾	15¾
Balt. Amn	2½	3½
Boston	30⅝	32⅝
Conn. Gen. Life	33½	36½
Fid. & Dep	40	45
Firemen's Ins	7¼	8¾
Franklin Fire	12¾	14¾
Glen Falls	28½	30½
Globe & Rut	91	111
Great Amn	12¾	14½
Hanover	22¾	24¾
Hartford Fire	37	39
Home Ins	14¾	16½
Mass. Bond	29½	34½
Natl. Fire	34½	36½
Natl. Liberty	3½	5
North River	10¾	12¾
Phoenix	43½	45½
Prov. Wash	15	17
Public Fire	1	3
St. Paul Fire	98	104
Sun Life	260	310
Travelers	340	375

Our October Bulletin showing the latest earnings and deposits of all

"NEW YORK BANKS"

and a special analysis on any Bank or Insurance Stock will be sent on request.

ROBERT C. JONES & CO.
"Investment Bankers"
Shoreham Bldg. ME. 2922-23-24-25

PLANETARY EFFECTS ON THE STOCK MARKET With Indications for 1933, 1934, 1935. An amazing market theory explained. Every major and most minor bull and bear movements clearly foreshown since 1869. A course of instruction formerly sold privately for $100 now issued in a new 180-page book, beautifully bound and illustrated, easily understood by any one. Invaluable to statisticians, investors and traders. Leading stocks astro-analyzed for personal selection. Price, $5; prepaid or C. O. D., $5.25. Free prospectus with table of contents on request.
By James Mars Langham
Marshall Publishing Co., Box 287-A-11 Brentwood Heights, Los Angeles, Calif.

THE MARKETS AT A GLANCE

What the Stock Market Did

	Saturday	Friday
Advances	100	84
Declines	187	401
Unchanged	128	100
Total issues traded	415	555

Stocks.

Even encouraging carloadings failed to stir stocks in the 2-hour session. Impassive fluctuations resulted in a three-tenths loss. Preelection apathy was blamed. Most rails rallied in early trading. Changes in U. S. Steel and other leaders were narrow. The turnover totaled 447,820 shares.

Bonds.

A sharp break in Argentine loans featured trading. Domestic issues were dull. The half-session was the quietest of the year. There was a mild rally in the carrier group, but the recovery failed to hold. The average prices closed unchanged from Friday's quotation. Sales totaled $4,234,000.

Curb.

Prices drifted meaningiessly and closed lower. The half-day's trading was quiet. Utilities held the stage center in the slight activity. The volume of dealing was 80,000 shares.

Wheat.

Surprising strength and activity in cash corn was in contrast to losses in wheat. Unfavorable weather and heavy exports of corn sustained prices. Oats quotations were mixed at the close. December wheat sold for 48¼ to 48⅜ cents.

Cotton.

Trading moved within a narrow range, and was featureless. Prices sagged 2 to 4 points. Southern selling appeared in considerable volume. December closed at 6.16. Liverpool was steady, due to trade calling and Bombay buying.

'32 Heavy Construction Reaches Highest Peak

New York, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Contracts for heavy engineering construction reached one of the high points of the year for the week ending October 17, when the total was $34,445,000, Engineering News-Record said. The figure was double that of the previous week.

Of the total, private contracts amounted to $6,700,000.

Spot Rubber Is Steady.

New York, Oct 22 (A.P.).—Spot rubber remains around 3½ cents a pound in the outside trade with some manufacturing interest shown in the January-February-March arrivals.

Hides Trading Dull.

New York, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Hides business was quiet and featureless in the spot market during the past week.

BOND PRICES STAND AT FRIDAY'S LEVEL

Break in Argentine Loans Marks Trading; Sales, $4,234,000.

New York, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—A sharp break in Argentine government loans was the only feature of today's bond market.

While issues of the southern republic declined from 1 to 5½ points, domestic corporate mortgages showed but few signs of life. The United States Government section, however, was fairly active and heavy.

It was one of the dullest sessions of the year, sales totaling only $4,234,000, par value, with the Federals accounting for a large portion of the aggregate. The average for 60 domestic corporate bonds was unchanged.

The slump in the Argentines was attributed to reports from Buenos Aires that the scarcity of foreign exchange might make it necessary to negotiate some sort of a moratorium on foreign debt charges. This will be decided probably at a special session of the Argentine Congress which will convene soon.

There was a mild rally in the carrier group following announcement that freight car loadings for the week ended October 15, were up nearly 25,000 over the previous week. The small recoveries failed to hold, however, and the transportation list closed at a small loss. With the exception of Chicago & Northwestern general 5s, which dropped 12 points, most of the declines ranged from fractions to around a point.

The utilities and industrials were generally somnolent.

In addition to the Argentines, heaviness was shown by the Brazilians, Colombians, Japanese and some of the Germans. The Australians firmed, as did the Italians.

Court Refuses to Halt Gillette Razor Action

New York, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—The appellate division of the Supreme Court today declined to dismiss the suit for $6,950,000 brought by the Segal Lock & Hardware Co., Inc., against the Gillette Safety Razor Co.

The plaintiff alleged that it had an agreement with the Trophy Blade Co. to supply the latter company with safety razor blades, and that the Gillette Co., in violation of this agreement, supplied the Trophy Co. with blades.

Canada to Lift Embargo On American Produce

Ottawa, Ontario, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—The embargo placed against live stock and certain vegetables from Western States will be lifted Monday, the Canadian Department of Agriculture announced today. It went into effect June 6, due to danger of foot and mouth disease being brought into this country.

The States under embargo were California, Oregon, Nevada and Arizona.

Trade Reveals Optimism Over Outlook for Cotton

(Associated Press.)

There have been few times in the last two years when the trade seemed so optimistic about cotton. It was the published opinion of ten big houses this week that contracts should be purchased on all setbacks. The situation marked one of the few times all sides were willing to put forth reasons for an advance.

The market has done little or nothing for the last ten days except to sag about a quarter of a cent under the customary business scares put out by presidential campaigns. This firmness led to one authority declaring economic forces were more powerful than political influences and that regardless of the outcome of the election cotton could not be held down.

At present quotations are within a cent a pound of the lowest this season and about 3½ cents under the top. Whereas prices usually have been running better than a year ago the average price of midding ⅞-inch hovers around 6.09 cents, or 38 points below that quoted for this time last year. Shortly before Labor Day the trade was talking about 10-cent cotton.

Leaders say the situation, if anything, has improved since then. The last three months, they say, has brought the most startling increase in the rate of consumption ever recorded and reports indicate the season's highest level of activity in wholesale and retail trades has been maintained. Stores are said to have been cleaned out of their recent purchases by excellent consumer demand and will have to come into the market shortly for a substantial volume of goods. Cotton yarn buyers are reported ready to order on contract during the next few weeks if raw cotton prices start up.

Industrial Heads Forecast Upturn

Myron Taylor Says "Buying Can Not Long Be Deferred."

New York, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—The life of the weather man is said at times to be trying, but business prognosticators believe their lot is much the harder of the two. Now that the country has enjoyed a measureable degree of business pick-up, although in most cases apparently of seasonal dimensions, the business forecasters are working overtime to make a correct reading of present business barometers.

A number of authorities have entered their findings on the public record. Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, said some weeks ago that "buying could not long be deferred."

This week, the Westinghouse Electric Co., while reporting a $2,715,000 deficit for the third quarter of this year, found reason for cheer because "from a careful analysis of the general business situation, the management has no hesitancy in stating that the turn for the better has been made." The private banking house of Lehman Bros. conducted a telegraphic survey of busines opinion, and reached the conclusion that the worst had been seen.

A. & P. Sales Increased By Advertising Drives

New York, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Sales of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. increased $800,000 in the week of October 3 to 8, when newspaper advertising space was increased by $13,000, officials announced today.

As a result the company will increase its advertising budget in 1,200 newspapers for the balance of the month.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, Oct. 22.—Closing prices:

	Bid.	Asked.
Arundel Corporation	19	
Maryland Casualty	4½	
U. S. Fidelity & Guar.	5	3¼

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Thompson	9⅝	11
Yellow Taxi	9	9½
Wahl	½	¾
Butler Bros	2¼	2½
National Leather	⅝	⅞
Swift	½	¾
Swift International	17	17¾
Libby, McNeil & Libby	2	2⅜
Midwest Oil	⅜	½
City Con. com		⅛
City Con. pfd	⅞	2½
Edison	71	73
Public Service, $100 par	39	45
Public Service, no par	40	42
Quaker com	79	80
Quaker pfd	106½	107
Bendix	10⅜	10½
Bors Warner	8½	8¾
Illinois Brick	4	4¾
U. S. Gypsum	22	25
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	7	7½
Balaban & Katz	6	15
Cons. com	⅛	¼
Cons. pfd	2¾	
Electric Household	4	4½
McCord	3	4½

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by Charles D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
3¼	Dec. 15, 1932	100 29-32	101
3¾	Feb. 1, 1933	101 10-32	101 12-32
3¾	Mar. 15, 1933	101 23-32	101 25-32
4	Mar. 15, 1933	101 14-32	
2	May 2, 1933	100 31-32	101 1-32
1½	June 15, 1933	100 25-32	100 28-32
3	May 2, 1934	103	103 2-32
2½	Aug. 1, 1934	101 20-32	101 24-32
3	June 15, 1935	102 22-32	102 26-32
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	102 13-32	102 16-32
1¼	Sept. 15, 1933	100 26-32	100 28-32
3	Apr. 15, 1937	101 5-32	101 7-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	101 27-32	101 29-32

United Fruit Ships To Serve Far East

Three Vessels Are Leased by Oregon Company for Pacific Trade.

Boston, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—The United Fruit Co. today announced that three of its ships, the Cartago, Parismina and Heredia, all fully refrigerated, have been chartered by the States Steamship Co., of Portland, Oreg., for use in the Oriental trade.

The United Fruit Co. within the last year launched six fast mail steamships, five of which are already operating, with a sixth scheduled to enter service in February. This created a surplus of tonnage, and permitted the chartering of the three vessels to the Oregon company.

The ships are 390 feet long with 50 feet beam and have a passenger accommodation of 85 persons.

CURB SINKS LOWER IN LIGHTER DEALING

Utilities Hold Stage Center in Small Turnover of 50,000 Shares.

New York, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Prices drifted meaningiessly, closing a shade lower in most cases, in a quiet day of trading on the curb market today. Transfers totaled approximately 50,000 shares against 80,000 last Saturday.

The utilities commanded the lion's share of what little interest was apparent. Electric Bond & Share gained about a point. American Superpower and Niagara Hudson Power were fractionally higher. Cities Service and American Gas & Electric were unchanged.

Among the oils, Humble held to a rise of about a point. The Standard Oil issues of Indiana and Kentucky dipped slightly while Gulf receded more than a point.

The Ford issues failed to respond appreciably to reports that Henry Ford saw definite signs of trade improvement. The Canadian issue was off a fraction and Ford Motor, Ltd., gained slightly.

Singer Manufacturing dipped below par for a loss of more than a point in an odd-lot transaction.

Continental Can Plans Adjustment of Assets

New York, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—The Continental Can Co. today announced a plan for adjusting its property values and assets "to meet existing conditions."

At a special meeting on November 22 stockholders will be asked to change the present no par stock to $20 par.

Cities Service to Meet Advances in Gasoline

New York, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Oil marketing subsidiaries of the Cities Service Co., it was announced today, will meet the gasoline advance of other leading distributors in New Jersey, Maryland, West Virginia, North and South Carolina and the District of Columbia.

Hosiery Plants Busy.

New York, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—It is reported that leading manufacturers of full fashioned hosiery in the Philadelphia district are operating at full capacity, partly in response to anticipated holiday orders.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

(Quotations furnished by Waggaman, Brawner & Co., Inc., and Slauson & White Co.)

	Bid.	Ask.
American Bankstocks Corp	1.75	2.00
Corp Trust Shs accum ser	1.57	1.80
Corporate Trust Shs AA ser	1.57	1.80
Corporate Trust Shs old ser	1.05	
Cumulative Trust Shs	2.62	
Diversified Trustee Shs. ser C	2.05	2.30
Dividend Shs Inc	1.03	1.11
Independence Trust Shs	1.75	2.05
Nation-Wide Ser B	2.35	2.60
No Amer Trust Shs ser 1955	1.72	
No Am Trust Shs ser 1955	1.80	1.95
No Amer Trust Shs ser 1956	1.80	1.95
Sup Corp of Am ser AA & BB	1.45	1.65
Super Corp of Amer ser C	4.25	4.75
Super Corp of Amer ser D	3.95	4.45
U S E L P S ser B	2.45	2.70
U S E L P S votins	8.75	9.25

Home Building Contracts Up 10 Per Cent in Month

New York, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—F. W. Dodge Corporation reported today that construction contracts in the 37 Eastern States totaled $54,339,300 from October 1 through October 15, comparing with volume of $58,901,000 between September 1 and September 15, and $111,735,060 for the first half of October, 1931.

Residential building contracts in September totaled $22,803,900, a rise of 10 per cent over August, whereas a 4 per cent decline is usual.

Freight Loadings Up 24,942 Cars

Total of 111,018 Cargoes Reported for Week; Under '31 Period.

(Associated Press.)

The American Railway Association, a private organization maintained by the carriers, today announced that car loadings for the week ended October 15 were 850,578 cars, an increase of 24,942 cars over the preceding week. The figure was 111,018 cars under the same week in 1931 and 280,527 under the same week two years ago.

Miscellaneous freight loaded during the week of October 15 totaled 239,590 cars, an increase of 15,163 over the preceding week but a decrease of 37,087 under the same week in 1931; less than car lot freight 177,447, decrease of 2,194 below the preceding week and 35,567 under the same week last year; coal, 143,709, increase of 10,762 over the preceding week, decrease of 7,875 under the same week last year; live stock, 24,889, increase of 2,335 over the preceding week, decrease of 4,713 under the same week last year; grain and grain products, 33,071, decrease of 2,942 below the preceding week and 3,649 under the corresponding week last year; forest products, 19,552, increase of 1,127 over the preceding week, decrease of 5,092 under the same week last year; ore, 7,129, increase of 484 over the preceding week, decrease of 14,351 under the same week last year, and coke, 5,191, increase of 207 cars over the preceding week, decrease of 734 under the same week last year.

CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

New York, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $900,372,100 (unchanged).

Total net demand deposits (average), $55,809,000 (increase).

Time deposits (average), $16,587,000 (increase).

Clearings week ending today, $3,501,456,210.

*Clearings week ended October 15, $2,494,738,573.

*Five days.

Goods Market Easy.

New York, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Cotton gray goods were bought sparingly in an easy market today. Rayon cloths were more plentiful. Silk was slightly easier. Demand for wool piece goods continued spotty. Burlap was steady.

COTTON PRICES SAG IN QUIETER TRADING

General Market Declines of 2 to 4 Points Recorded; Liverpool Steady.

New York, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—The cotton market moved within a narrow price range today and was generally featureless.

An opening advance of 2 to 6 points in response to relatively steady Liverpool cables was followed by declines under Southern selling and liquidation, with December contracts easing off from 6.24 to 6.16 and closing at that figure. The general market closed steady at net declines of 2 to 4 points.

The steady opening reflected domestic and foreign trade, including moderate demand through houses with Liverpool, continental and Far Eastern connections. This was supplied by hedging, which became more active after the call.

Buying and Covering.

Trade buying and covering continued to scale down, but prices made new low ground for the movement, with October declining to 6.10 and March to 6.30, making net losses of about 2 to 5 points on active positions. The close was within a point of the lowest.

Southern selling here through spot houses was in considerable volume, though again accompanied by reports of a generally firm spot basis. Sales of spot in the ten designated spot markets for the week ended yesterday amounted to 407,344 bales, against 263,726 last week and 315,718 last year.

Liverpool cables attributed the relative steadiness there to trade calling and Bombay buying of the more distant months and reported a brighter feeling in Manchester with an improved demand for cotton cloth from the continent and South America.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 122,000 bales, against 176,000 at the same time last year.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Close.
October	6.16	6.10	6.10
December	6.24	6.16	6.16
January	6.28	6.20	6.20
March	6.36	6.30	6.30
May	6.45	6.39	6.40
July	6.55	6.47	6.48-49

Cottonseed Oil.

COTTONSEED OIL—Closed weak; prime summer yellow, 4.00; prime crude, 2.75@2.87½; October, 3.95; November, 4.00; December, 3.94; January, 3.95; March, 4.11; May, 4.22. Sales, eight contracts.

MONEY MARKETS

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 3.39¼; cables, 3.39¾; 60-day bills, 3.37¾.
France—Demand, 3.93¼; cables, 3.93¾.
Italy—Demand, 5.11¾; cables, 5.12¼.
Belgium—Demand, 13.90¾.
Germany—Demand, 23.82½.
Holland—Demand, 40.29¼.
Norway—Demand, 17.16.
Sweden—Demand, 17.54.
Denmark—Demand, 17.64.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.32½.
Spain—Demand, 8.90¼.
*Portugal—Demand, 3.10.
*Greece—Demand, .61¼.
*Poland—Demand, 11.18.
*Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96¼.
*Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.37.
*Austria—Demand, 14.00.
*Roumania—Demand, 59¾.
Argentine—Demand, 25.79.
*Brazil—Demand, 7.87.
Tokyo—Demand, 23.12¾.
Shanghai—Demand, 20.12½.
Montreal—Demand, 92.50.
Mexico City (silver peso)—32.00.
*Nominal.

NEW YORK.

Call money, steady; high, 1 per cent all day.

Prime loans, steady; 60-120 days, 1; 3-6 months, 1¼ per cent. Prime commercial paper, 1¾; bankers' acceptances, easy; 30 days, ⅝@¾; 60-90 days, ⅝@¾; 4 months, ⅝@¾; 5-6 months, ¾@⅞ per cent.

Bar silver—Steady, unchanged at 27.

LONDON.

Money, ½. Discount rates—Short bills, 1; 3-month bills, ¾@⅞ per cent.

Bar silver—Quiet, ⅛ lower at 17⅛d.

PARIS.

Three per cent rentes, 80 francs. Five per cent loan, 98 francs 65 centimes. Exchange on London, 86 francs 38 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 41 centimes.

GOLD MOVEMENT.

New York, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Gold stocks of the United States equal $6,842,900 today. Releases from foreign earmark totaled $6,830,000 while a shipment of $12,900 was received from Mexico.

THE METAL MARKETS.

New York, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic spot and future, 6¼. TIN—Easy; spot and nearby and future, 23.95. IRON—Quiet, unchanged. LEAD—Steady; spot New York, 3.00; East St. Louis, 2.90. ZINC—Steady; East St. Louis, spot and future, 3.00@3.05. ANTIMONY—5.62. QUICKSILVER—48.00@50.00.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Total sales, 447,820 shares; previous day, 1,244,195 shares; week ago, 593,510 shares; year ago, 761,860 shares; two years ago, 1,152,200 shares; January 1 to date, 374,719,402 shares; year ago, 481,418,326 shares; two years ago, 684,248,809 shares.

Sales in hundreds	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
A					
16 Adams Exp	6	5½	5½	+ ⅛	5½
3 Affiliated Prod (1.60)	9	9	9		8½
2 Air Reduction (3)	54¾	54½	54½	+ ¾	54¾
36 Alaska Juneau (⅛)	11⅛	10⅝	11		11
10 Alleghany	1⅝	1½	1½		1½
40 Al Chem & Dye (6)	72¼	70¼	70¼	— ¾	70¼
4 Allis-Ch Mfg	7⅞	7½	7½	— ⅛	7½
2 Alpha P Cem	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛	7
5 Amal Leather	3	3	3¼	+ ⅛	3
1 Amal Leather pf	5	5	5		5½
1 Amerada (2)	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	—	19¼
10 Am Ag Chem Del	8	8	8		7¾
1 Am Brake Shoe (.60)	12	12	12	+ 1½	11½
71 Am Can (4)	50¾	49¾	50	+ ½	49¾
1 Am Can pf (7)	120	120	120		118
3 Am Car & Fdy	8¾	7¾	7¾	— ½	8
1 Am Car & Fdy pf	21	20¾	21	— ½	20⅞
1 Am Colortype	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼	6½
19 Am & For Pow	7⅞	7½	7½	— ⅛	7½
1 Am & F P 2d pf	9¼	9¼	9¼	—	9
1 Am Hide & Leather pf	15	15	15	+ ¼	13½
6 Am Home Prod (4.20)	38¼	37½	37¾	+ ¼	37¼
8 Am Home Prod rts		1-32	1-32		
2 Am Ice (1)	6¾	6¾	6¾		6¾
6 Am Internat	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛	6¾
1 Am Loco pf (7)	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼	27½
2 Am Mach & Fdy (.80)	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛	12½
1.00 Am Met 6% pf	20	20	20		19
8 Am P & L	9⅜	9	9⅜	+ ⅜	9⅜
1 Am P & L $6 pf (6)	30½	30½	30½	— 2½	29½
27 Am Rad Std San	7⅞	7¼	7¼		7½
1 Am Roll Mill	11	10¾	10½	— ⅛	10½
7 Am Smelt & R	14⅜	13⅝	14⅜	+ ¾	14
1 Am Smelt pf	45	45	45	— 1	45
1 Am Snuff (3m)	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛	30¼
2 Am Steel Fdrs	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛	7⅛
1 Am Sugar Ref (2)	21½	21½	21½	— ½	21¼
108 Am Tel & Tel (9)	103¼	101⅝	101⅝	— ⅜	101½
5 Am Tob (5m)	61	59½	61	+ ½	60
48 Am Tob B (5m)	64⅜	62¼	63¼	+ ¾	63
2 Am Tob pf (6)	110	110	110	— 2¾	110
3 Am Wat Wks (2)	22	22	22		21½
2 Am Wat Wks ctf (2)	19½	18⅝	18⅝	— 2⅜	18½
1 Am Woolen	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛	5½
3 Am Wool pf	26	26	26	— ⅛	25⅝
2 Am Zinc Ld & S	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛		3⅜
33 Anaconda	9¼	8⅞	9	+ ⅛	9⅛
1 Anchor Cap (1.20)	10¼	10¼	10¼		9½
6 Arm Ill A	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛	1⅞
4 Arm Ill pf	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛	7½
87 Atch T & S F	42½	40¾	42	+ 1¼	40½
9 Atl G & W I	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞		15⅝
26 Auburn Auto (4a)	42½	40¼	40½	+ ¼	40¼
5 Aust Nich	1	1	1		⅞
10 Aviation Corp	6¼	6¼	6¼		6¼
B					
10 Bald Loc pf	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛	17½
18 Balt & Ohio	12⅛	11½	11⅝	— ⅛	11⅝
1 Balt & O pf	14	14	14		13½
3 Barnsdall	4½	4¼	4⅛	— ⅛	4⅜
1 Beatrice Cr	13	13	13		13
23 Bendix Aviat	10¾	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛	10¼
2 Bendix Co	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛	13½
20 Bethlehem Stl	17½	16¼	17⅛	+ ½	17¼
1 Beth Stl pf	36	36	36	— 1	36
1 Bohn Alum	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	—	10¼
7 Borden (2)	26½	26¼	26¼	— ⅛	26¼
2 Borg-Warner	8⅞	8¼	8¼		7¾
5 Briggs Mfg	5	4⅞	4⅞		4⅞
5 Bklyn-Man T	21½	21	21		21
1 Bklyn Un Gas (3)	76	76	76	— 2	75
1 Budd Mfg	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛	1½
5 Bullard Co	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛	3⅜
7 Burr Ad Mach (.80)	8½	8½	8½		6½
2 Butte & Sup	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛		1⅛
5 Butte Cop & Z	1	1	1		⅞
10 Byers Co	14⅜	13¼	14	— ⅛	14
C					
2 Calif Pack	10	9½	9½	— 1	9
1 Canada D G Ale (1.20)	9½	9½	9½		9¼
23 Canad Pac	14⅛	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛	13⅜
132 Case J I	40½	39	39½	— ⅜	39¾
5 Caterpil Tract (½)	8	8	8		7¾
1 Celanese	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—	7⅛
3 Cerro de Pas	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼	7
1 Checker Cab	24	24	24	— 1	24
62 Ches & Ohio (2½)	22⅜	21⅝	21⅝	— ¼	21⅜
20 Ches Corp (2)	13⅝	13	13¼	— ⅜	13
9 Chi & N W	7	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛	6¾
1 Chi & N W pf	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛	10¼
1 Chi Gt West	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛	3
3 Chi Gt W pf (5½)	8	8	8		8
5 Chi M St P & P pf	3¾	3

WHEAT VALUES CUT; CASH CORN STEADY

Former's Trading Ranges in Narrow Channels; Oats Quotations Mixed.

Chicago, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Surprising activity and strength of the cash corn market today contrasted sharply with a persistent downward trend of wheat.

Indications were that a large amount of corn was being moved to Eastern positions to take advantage of prospective big European demand. It was estimated 2,000,000 bushels or more of corn has been disposed of to exporters this week, the best export business known in years.

Corn closed firm at the same as yesterday's finish for immediate delivery, with futures a shade to ⅜ off, and oats at a shade decline to an equal advance. On the other hand, wheat was ⅝ to ⅞ down, and provisions showing setbacks of 2 to 5 cents.

Chicago handlers made shipping sales of 532,000 bushels of corn today, largely to seaboard exporters. Vessel charters were taken for 200,000 bushels to Montreal, and there was evidence that 750,000 bushels were loading to go out from here to Canada. Nevertheless, there was something of a deadlock in the market, bigger export business apparently depending on a small decline in prices, whereas receivers intimated that in case of an advance of around 1 cent there would be liberal amounts of cash corn available from the country.

Unfavorable Corn Weather.

Less favorable weather for corn movement from rural sources appeared to be developing over the Middle West. This was construed in some quarters as threatening to curtail receipts.

A curious feature was that speculative trade in corn remained slack, although pit operators, as a rule, professed to be favorable to the buying side, taking the ground that prices were at an unusual low level.

Wheat values churned within a narrow range today, with the volume of dealings small. Timely rains in Argentina, with downpours also at various points in Kansas gave an advantage to bears. Export demand for North American wheat was meager. Scantiness of receipts helped to steady the oats market.

Provisions sympathized with weakness of hog values.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
December	48¾	48⅛	48⅛@48¾
May	54¾	53⅝	53¾@53⅞
July	55⅝	54⅞	55
Corn—			
December	25½	25¼	25⅜
May	30½	30⅛	30¼@30⅝
July	32	31⅞	32
Oats—			
December	16	15⅞	15⅞
May			18⅜

Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2 yellow hard, 48¾.

CORN—New: No. 3 yellow, 23½; No. 3 white, 23½. Old: No. 1 yellow, 25½; No. 1 white, 25½.

OATS—No. 2 white, 16@16¼.

RYE—No. 2, 26.

BARLEY—21@36.

TIMOTHY SEED — 2.25@2.50 per 100 pounds.

CLOVER SEED—7.50@8.75 per 100 pounds.

Steel Ingot Output Up to 20 Per Cent

Small Orders Comprise Bulk of Upturn; Cut in Costs Sought.

New York, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—While Wall street is looking for some large deficits in the forthcoming third quarter earnings statements of principal steel producers, steel quarters are hopeful that the fourth quarter operations will be less costly. Steel ingot production fell as low as 12 per cent of capacity in the midsummer slump. Since then it has worked gradually higher, and is now estimated at close to 20 per cent of capacity. This is still far below the level at which most producers can show a profit.

It is explained, however, that the autumn improvement in the steel business has mostly been due to the placing of many small orders from miscellaneous industries. Business from the three chief consumers of the steel—the railroads, the construction industry, and the automobile makers—has been disappointing. While the peak of the usual autumn upturn in the steel business is often seen in October, steel executives point out that it would not take much business from these principal sources to maintain current operations well toward the end of the year, when there is the usual year-end letdown.

Steel production in the third quarter was substantially under the second, and most of the principal steel makers are expected to report larger deficits than they did for the June quarterly period. Gulf States Steel, which has already reported, showed improvement over the second quarter, but Wall street statisticians doubt that this was true of the industry generally. Steel ingot output in the third quarter was about 2,600,000 tons, in the second, 3,241,000, and in the first, 4,326,000, according to American Iron and Steel Institute figures. The United States Steel Corporation is expected to issue its third quarter report after the directors, meeting next Tuesday, and Bethlehem Steel Corporation two days later. The steel industry is particularly hopeful that its cut in rail prices from $43 to $40 a ton, the first slice in this item in a decade, will stimulate railroad buying. Furthermore, the automobile industry is now preparing for its 1933 models, but has as yet purchased very little steel for their production.

Manufacture of Tires And Sales Increased

Akron, Ohio, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—W. O'Neil, president of the General Tire & Rubber Co., said today that his company made and sold more tires in the first three quarters of this year than during the same period in 1931.

Unit sales have been well ahead of any other year of the 17-year-old company, he said.

Tire Exports Increase.

(Associated Press.)

Instead of the usual decline during July and August, exports of bus and truck tires from the United States and Canada increased 45,444 units, the Department of Commerce announced yesterday. During January and February, the high months of the year, exports totaled 43,977 units.

U. S. TREASURY RECEIPTS.

(Associated Press.)

Treasury receipts for October 20 were $2,775,661.90; expenditures, $16,923,457.64; balance, $827,316,340.16. Customs duties for 20 days of October were $16,935,855.11.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

Total sales, $4,234,000. Previous day, $6,082,000. Week ago, $4,969,000. Year ago, $5,888,000. Two years ago, $4,811,000. January 1 to date, $2,515,471,000. Same year ago, $2,423,941,000. Same two years ago, $2,295,180,000.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(Dollars and thirty-seconds.)
(Sales in $1,000.)

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.
343	L 3½ '32-47	101.22	101.16	101.22
99	L 1 4¼ '32-47	103.14	103.10	103.12
75	L 4 4¼ '33-38	103.18	103.14	103.16
5	L 4 4¼ rx '33-38	103.15	103.15	103.15
6	Ty 4¼ '47-52	107.24	107.16	107.16
143	Ty 4 '44-54	104.9	104	104
55	Ty 3¾ '46-56	102.20	102.15	102.15
6	Ty 3¾ '40-43 J	101.5	101.4	101.5
41	Ty 3¼ '43-47 M	100.25	100.19	100.20
28	Ty 3¼ '41-43 M	101.4	101.2	101.2
133	Ty 3½ '46-49	98.1	97.22	97.22
95	Ty 3 '51-55	96.15	96.3	96.4

CORPORATION BONDS.

A

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.
1	Alleghany 5 '44	24	24	24
3	Am Com Am	50¼	50¼	50¼
1	Am Com Am pf (3)	51½	51	51
1	Am Ldr pf	35	35	35
2	Am Beverage	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
10	Am Cyan B	4⅛	4	4
1	Am D TNJ cv pf(7)	91½	90	90
3	Am G & E (1a)	27¼	27⅛	27¼
2	Am Maracaibo	⅛	⅛	⅛
9	Am Sup Power	4⅝	4⅝	4¾
2	Arctur Rad Tube	11	11	11
1	Ark Nat Gas A	2	2	2
1	Asso G&E A (5%f)	2½	2½	2½
1	Atlas Corp	4¾	4¾	4¾
10	Axton Fish A(3.20)	56¼	56¼	56¼

B

11	Blue Ridge	2¾	2¾	2¾
.50	Borne Scrym	6½	6½	6½
1	Brae T & L	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜

C

28	Can Marc Wirel	1¼	1¼	1¼
5	Can St El	3	2⅞	2⅞
30	Cities Service	3¼	3⅛	3¼
1	Cit Serv pf	19	19	19
1	Comwlth & So war		⅛	⅛
1	Cons G&E Bal(3.60)	65	65	65
1	Cord Corp		4⅛	4⅛
1	Creole Pet	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2	Crocker Wh	5	5	5
1	Cusi Mex		⅛	⅛

E

2	East Ut Asso cv	4¼	4	4
1	Elder Mfg	1¾	1¾	1¾
133	El Bond & Sh(6%f)	23¾	22¼	23½

F

3	Fisk Rubber new	2½	2	2
5	Ford M Can A	7	7	7
15	Ford Motor Ltd	4	3¾	4

G

4	Gen Alloys	1¼	1	1¼
.25	Georgia Pow pf (6)	65	65	65
3	Gold Seal Elec	⅝	⅝	⅝
5	Goldman Sachs	3	3	3
6	Gulf Oil Pa	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝

H

1	Hecla Min	3	3	3
1	Hir Walker	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1	Hudson Bay M&S	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Humble Oil (2)	40	40	40
2	Huyl Del pf (7)	20	20	20

I

3	Imp Oil Can (½)	8¼	8¼	8¼
1	Ind Ter Ill A	3½	3½	3½
5	Internat Pet 1)	10	9⅞	10
1	Inter Sup Pow (½)	12¾	12¾	12¾
1	Inter Util B	1½	1½	1½
3	Irving Air Ch (.40)	6⅝	6	6⅝

J

1	Jonas Naum	½	½	½

K

2	Kelly Spring new	2	2	2
2	Kerr Lake	¼	A	A

L

1	Lake Sh M (2½b)	27¼	27¼	27¼
3	Lehigh C&N (.80)	9¼	9¼	9¼
1	Lone Star Gas (.64f)	6½	6½	6½
1	Long Isl Lt (.60)	12¾	12¾	12¾
.20	Long Isl L pf (7)	84½	83	83

M

1	Mid Roy cv pf	2	2	2
2	Mid West Util	⅜	⅜	⅜
3	Mohawk Min (.10b)	12½	12⅜	12½

N

5	Nat Bellas Hess	1¾	1¾	1¾
2	Nat Bond & Sh (1)	25	25	25
.25	Nat Dairy pf A (7)	94	94	94
2	Nat Fuel Gas (1)	12½	12½	12½
1	Nat Rub Mch	3¼	3¼	3¼
75	N Y Tel 6½ pf (6½)	114½	113⅝	113⅝
4	Niag Hud Pow(1.20)	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞

O

2	Ohio Cop	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Outbrd Mot A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	Outbrd Mot B	½	½	½

P

2	Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	24¼	24¼	24¼
1	Pac Tin Spec	5½	5½	5½
2	Pennroad	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Phoenix Sec	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Pilot Radio A	2	2	2
1	Pioneer Gold (.12)	4	4	4
3	Pitney-Bowes (4%f)	3¾	3¾	3¾

R

1	Rainbow Lum B	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Roan a Cop	6¾	6¾	6¾

S

2	St Regis Pap	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Sec Allied nv (¼g)	7	7	7
.60	Shamrock Oil (g)	99	98¼	98½
2	SoC Ed C pf(1.37½)	21½	21¼	21¼
17	St Oil Ind (1)	22¼	22	22⅛
2	St Oil Ky (1.20)	11¼	11⅛	11¼
2	Stand Sil-Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Stuts Mot Am	9¾	9¾	9¾
8	Sunray Oil			
2	Swift & Co	8¾	8¼	8¼
2	Swift Int (3)	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜

T

1	Technicolor	3½	3½	3½
2	Teck-Hugh G (.60)	3	2⅞	3
1	Tob Prod of Del	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Tubize Ch A Corp	11	11	11

U

9	United Founders	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4	United Gas	2¼	2¼	2¼
6	United L&P A	4¾	4¾	4¾
1	United L&P cv pf	18¼	18¼	18¼
1	U S El Pow	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	U S Foil B (.30)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
2	Util Equities	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Util P & L	2	2	2
2	Utility & Ind	1	1	1

V

2	Van Camp	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Van Camp pf	¾	¾	¾
3	Vick Finan (.30)	5	4⅞	4⅞

W

1	Wayne Pump	½	½	½
.25	Westvaco Ch pf(7)	54	54	54

DOMESTIC BONDS.

A

2	Ala Pow 5 '51	92½	92½	92½
9	Ala Pow 5 '56	92	91	92
2	Ala Wat Ser 5 A '57	64	64	64
1	Am Cmwl P 6 '40	2½	2½	2½
3	Am & Cont 5 '43	64	62	64
1	Am El & P 6 '57 A	28	28	28
6	Am G&E 5 2028	84½	83½	84½
6	Am P&L 6 2016	64½	64	64½
1	Am Roll M 5 '49	53	53	53
2	Appal Pow 5 '56	91½	91	91½
1	Ark Elec 4½ '53	39½	38½	39½
2	AO&E 5½ '38 inv ct	25⅞	25	25⅞
14	As G&E 5 '50	27¼	27	27¼
3	As G&E 5½ '77	28	28	28½
18	As G & P 5 '48	25⅝	25	25⅝
3	As G & E 4½ '48	26	26	26
10	As G&E 4½ '49 C	24	23½	24
8	As Tel Ut 5½ '44C	21¼	21	21
1	As T&T 5½ '55A	32	32	32
2	As Tel Co 5 A '65	85½	85½	85½

B

9	Bell T Can 5 '55A	100¼	100	100¼
6	Bell T Can 5 '57 B	100½	100⅛	100⅜
9	Bost Con Gas 5 '47	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
3	Broad Riv P 5 '54A	47½	47½	47½

C

6	Can N Ry Eq 7 '35	102	101⅞	101⅞
16	Can Pac Ry 6 '42	97	96⅝	96⅝
1	CedRanMfr&P 5 '53	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
5	Cen P&L 5 '56	66	66	66
22	Cen P Sv 5½ '49	8	7⅞	7⅞
3	Cen St El 5½ '54	41	41	41
3	Cen St El 5 '46	40	40	40
1	Cen St P&L 5½ '53	42	42	42
1	Chi Ry cod 5 '27	43¼	43¼	43¼
2	Cities Ser 5 '66	38½	38⅛	38⅛
86	Cities Ser 5 '50	39	38¾	38¾
11	Cit Gas 5½ '42	52½	52⅜	52½
1	Cit S O Pipe 6 '43	62½	62½	62½
23	Cit S Pw 5½ '52	42	41⅝	42
1	Cit S P&L 5½ '49	43¾	43¾	43¾

Sales		High	Low	Last
1	Hud & M adj inc 5	50	50	50

I

8	Ill Cen 4¼ '66	37	36	36
6	IC&CSLANO rfg 5A	44	44	44
1	Interb R T 7 '32	56	56	56
39	Interb RT rfg 5 '66	48½	47⅜	48
1	Int Cement 5 '48	63½	63½	63½
2	Int Gt No adj 6 '52	8	6	6
6	Int Hydro Elec 6 '44	46½	46	46
4	Int T&T cvt 4½ '39	40	39½	40
16	Int T&T deb 5 '55	36	35⅛	35⅛

K

2	K C Sou rfg 5 '50	46	45¾	46
5	K C Term 1st 4 '60	89½	89¼	89½
1	Kans Gas&F 4½ '80	87½	87½	87½

L

1	Lac Gas 5½ '53	65½	65½	65½
3	Lautaro Nitra 5 '54	4½	4	4
3	Lowe's Inc 6 '41	81½	81½	81½
5	Lorillard Co 5 '51	95½	95½	95¼

M

4	Manhat Ry 4 '90	23	23	23
9	McKes & R 5½ '50	36½	36¼	36½
1	Midvale St cvt 5 '36	95¾	95¾	95¾
1	Mil El R&L 1st 5 B	80	80	80
5	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	76	76	76
16	Mo Pac cvt 5½ '49	14½	13¾	14¼
21	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	26½	26	26½
22	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	15¼	14⅞	15
12	Mo Pac 1st 5 '81	26½	26⅛	26⅛
6	Mont P rfg 5 '43 A	87	87	87

N

42	Nat Dairy 5¼ '48	87½	86½	86⅞
16	Natl Steel 5 '56	79	78¾	79
8	N Eng T&T 5 '52	106¾	106⅝	106⅝
3	N O Pub S 5 '55 B	64¼	64	64
1	N O Tex&M 5½ '34	33	33	33
13	NYC rfdimp 5 2013	50¾	49½	49½
1	NYG&HR deb 4 '34	71½	71½	71½
27	N Y Chi&St L 6 '32	43½	41½	43½
7	NYC&StL 4½ '78 C	16	18¼	15
8	N Y T gen 4½ '39	103¼	103	103¼
3	NY W & B 4½ '46	50	49¾	50
10	No Am Co 5 '61	84½	83	83
9	No Am Ed 5½ '63	84	83¼	83¼
21	No Am Ed 5 '89 C	81½	80	81½
8	No St Pow 5 '41 A	101	100¾	101

O

11	Oreg-W R R & N 4	81	81	81

P

6	Pac G & E 5 '42	103⅝	103½	103⅝
1	Pac T & T 5 '37	105¼	105¼	105¼
5	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	45	45	45
1	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	91¾	91¼	91¾
5	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	80½	80½	80½
11	Phila Co 5 '67	87⅞	87	87⅝
3	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	51	50	50
3	Phillips Pet 5¼ '39	68½	68½	68½
16	Porti Gen El 4½ '60	57½	57	57½
16	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	33⅜	32	32½
1	Pure Oil 5½ '37	72¾	72¾	72¾

S

8	SLIM&S 4 R&G div	48	47	47¼
3	Lautaro Nitra 5 '54	11	10½	10¾
	StL SF 4 '50A	12½	12½	12½
3	Shell Pipe L 5 '52	75¾	75	75
9	Shell Un 5 '49 ww	75	74½	74½
6	Sinc C Oil cvl 7 '37	94½	94½	94½
8	Sinc Cr Oil 5½ '38	102¾	102½	102¾
2	Skelly Oil 5½ '39	64	64	64
2	So Bell T&T 5 '41	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
4	Sou Pac 4½ '68	50	49⅞	49⅞
7	So Pac 4½ '69 ww	49	48⅝	49
5	South Ry gen 4 '56	27½	27½	27½
4	SW Bell Tel 5 '54	105¾	105¾	105¾
18	St Oil NJ deb 5 '46	104¼	104	104
4	St Oil NY 4½ '51	96¾	96¾	96¾

T

17	Ten El P rfs 6 '47 A	99	98½	99
8	Tex Corp 5 cvt '44	88¾	88½	88¾
13	Tob Pr NJ 6½ 2022	94½	94	94½

U

8	Un Pac 4½ '67	85	85	85
4	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	96½	96½	96½
19	United Drug Del 5	58¾	56	56
2	U S Rub 5 '47	46	45	45
5	Utah P&L 5 '44	71¾	71¾	71¾
13	Ut P&L 5 '59 ww	29	27½	27½

V

2	Vanadium 5 '41	47½	47½	47½
1	Virginia Ry 5 '62	92¼	92½	92¼

W

1	Warner Bros P 6	24	24	24
5	West Pac 1st 5 '46	33½	33½	33½
7	West Union 5 '60	55⅛	55⅛	56
1	Wilson & Co 1st 6	86	86	86

Y

8	Youngst S&T 5 '78	68	67¾	68

FOREIGN BONDS.

2	Abitibi P&P 5 '53	17½	17½	17½
3	Akershus 5 '63	73¼	73¼	73¼
11	Argentine 6 '57 A	47½	47	47
54	Arg 6 sf '59 June	48½	47½	47½
1	Arg 6 '61 Feb	47½	47½	47½
10	Arg 6 '61 May	46	46	46
10	Australia 5 '55	81	81	81
12	Australia 4½ '56	74¾	74	74
7	Austria std 7 '43	94⅜	94	94⅜
27	Belgium 7 '56	104⅞	103⅜	104½
6	Belgium 6 '55	98¼	98	98¼
4	Bolivia 8 '47	7	7	7
1	Bordeaux 6 '34	104	104	104
3	Brazil 8 '41	21	21	21
1	Brazil 6½ '26-57	18½	18½	18½
19	Brazil 6½ '27-57	19	18⅞	18⅞
12	British 5½ '37	106¼	106¼	106¼
1	Budapest 8 '27-62	26	26	26
4	Buenos A 6 '61	27⅜	26	26½
59	Canada 4 '60	90	89¾	89¾
6	Chile 6 '60	8¼	8	8
5	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	32¾	32¾	32¾
18	Denmark 4½ '62	78¾	78⅛	76⅛
1	Deutsche Bk 6 '32	91	91	91
4	Duke Price P 6 '66	32	32	32
19	French 7½ '41	121⅝	121¼	121⅜
1	French 7 '49	116	116	116
6	Ger C AgBk 6 '38Ap	56⅜	56	56⅜
16	Ger CAgBk 6 '60 Oc	50½	50	50¼
104	GerGovtIntl 5¼ '65	51	50¾	51
23	Ger Rep 7 '49	72	71	72
11	Ger Gen El 6 '48	40	39	39
	Gt C Fl P Jap 7 '44	45½	45⅛	45½
1	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	88	88	88
12	Italy 7 '51	96⅞	96⅝	96⅝
34	Japan 6½ '54	60¾	60¼	60¼
9	Met Wat 5½ '50	69	69	69
10	Milan City 6½ '52	82½	82½	82½
2	New So Wale 5 '57	87	87	87
2	No Ger Lloyd 6 '47	43½	43½	43½
7	Norway 6 '44	87¾	87¼	87¾
3	Norweg H El 5½ '57	73	73	73
3	Oriental Ltd 5½ '58	48	45	45
5	Panama 5 '63 A	55	55	55
15	Peru 1st 6 '60	6	6	6
2	Poland 8 '50	61	60	61
16	Poland 7 '47	53½	53⅛	53⅛
4	Prussia 6 '52	43¼	43¼	43¼
9	Queensland 6 '47	89⅜	89¼	89¼
3	Rhine West 6 '55ww	48⅝	48⅜	48⅝
1	Rio de Jan 6½ '53	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
12	Rome 6½ '52	85¾	85½	85½
5	Royal Dutch 4 '45	86½	86½	86½
2	Sax P Wks 7 '45	55½	55½	55½
11	Serbs Cts Slov 7'62	19	17	19
8	Siemens & H 6½'51	63¼	63	63
5	Sweden 5½ '54	95¾	95½	95½
3	Swiss 5½ '46	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Sydney 5½ '55	70	70	70
3	Toho El Pow 7 '55	54	54	54
2	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	36½	36½	36½
1	Uruguay El P 7 '45	53	53	53
9	Un Stl W 6½ '51A	33	34½	34½
1	Vienna City 6 '52	50¼	50	50
53	Westph U El P 6 '53	35¼	35	35

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Total stock sales, 50,000 shares; total stock sales year ago, 120,329 shares. Total bond sales, 1,400,000; total bond sales year ago, $1,593,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close

A

.20	Ala Pow 37 pf(7)	74	73	73
2	Alum Co Am	50¼	50¼	50¼
3	Alum Co Am pf (3)	51½	51	51
1	Alum Ltd pf	35	35	35
2	Am Beverage	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛
10	Am Cyan B	4⅛	4	4
1	Am D TNJ cv pf(7)	91½	90	90
3	Am G & E (1a)	27¼	27⅛	27¼
2	Am Maracaibo	⅛	⅛	⅛
9	Am Sup Power	4⅝	4⅝	4¾
2	Arctur Rad Tube	11	11	11
1	Ark Nat Gas A	2	2	2
1	Asso G&E A (5%f)	2½	2½	2½
1	Atlas Corp	4¾	4¾	4¾
10	Axton Fish A(3.20)	56¼	56¼	56¼

B

8	B & O rfg 6 '95	47	46¼	46¼
3	B & O rfs 5 '95	46	44	44
14	B & O 4½ '33	57½	57	57½
11	B & O cvt 4½ '60	31½	30½	30½
8	Bell T Pa 5 '60 C	107⅞	107⅜	107⅜
10	Beth Stl p m A '36	95¾	95¾	95¾
6	Bklyn Ed 5 '52 E	105⅝	105	105⅝
1	Bklyn M Tr 6 '68	85¼	85¼	85¼

C

4	Can Nat Ry 4½ '57	91¼	91¼	91¼
27	Can Pac deb 4 per	71	69⅞	69⅞
4	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	73½	73	73½
1	Cen Pac 1 gtd 4 '69	81¼	81¼	81¼
1	Certain-teed 5½'48	40½	40½	40½
3	Ches Corp 5 '47	61½	61½	61½
4	C & O gen 4½ '92	95⅝	94¾	95⅝
3	Chi & E Ill 5 '51	12½	12½	12½
12	Chi Gt West 4 '59	42½	42½	42½
3	Chi&StP Pac 5 '75	25¼	24	25¼
1	CMSP&P adj 5 2000	8	7¾	7¾
38	Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	19½	18⅝	18⅞
10	CRI&P cvt 4½ '60	19½	19	19
6	CRI&P rfg 5 '34	34½	34¼	34⅛
6	Chile Con 5 '47	33½	33	33
4	Con Gas NY 5½ '45	106	105⅞	106
5	Cuba Nor Rys 5½'42	24	23¾	23¾
1	Cub Cane Prod 6 '50	2¼	2¼	2¼

D

2	Del & Hud rfs 4 '43	83½	83½	83⅛
8	Det Ed 5 '49 A	101¾	101½	101½
10	Det Ed 4½ '61 D	96½	96⅜	96½
3	Dodge Bros deb 6'40	87½	87½	87½
6	Duque Lt 4½ '67 A	103¾	103¾	103¾

E

5	Erie rf & imp 5 '67	27	27	27
1	Erie gen Lien 4 '96	49	49	49

G

8	Gen Mot Ac 6 '37	102⅞	102⅝	102⅝
3	Gen St Cast 5½ '49	66½	66½	66½
1	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	79¼	79¼	79¼
28	Gr Tk Ry Can6 '36	102	101⅝	102
18	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36 A	70⅜	70	70⅜

H

12	Hud Coal 5 '62 A	42½	41	42½
6	Clev E Ill 5 '39	105¼	105¼	106¼

SEASON IS STARTED AT SILVER SLIPPER

Smart New Amusement Center Is in Ballroom of Old Draper Mansion.

Transformation of the ballroom of the historic Draper mansion, at Connecticut avenue and K street, into a fashionable supper club, gives Washington's amusement seekers a smart new playground for the evening hours.

The new resort is the Silver Slipper, located at 1011 Connecticut avenue, and will feature nationally known orchestras which will change from time to time to meet the pleasure of their patrons.

A general color scheme of silver and black has been used most strikingly. The lights have been most effectively treated to create soft indirect lighting, in all, furnishing an ideal background for both delicately hued evening gowns and the blacks of full dress and dinner suits. Life-size mirror paintings lend dignity and impressiveness.

The social background of the Draper ballroom gives a glamorous atmosphere of romance to the new Silver Slipper. This gilded salon has been the scene of some of the most colorful functions in the country's social history.

Before the Drapers acquired the house, it was the home of Baron Rosen, of the Russian Embassy. Still previous it was the Chinese Legation. Under both regimes it was the scene of a great amount of brilliant diplomatic entertaining. The fashionable Mrs. Washington McLean and Senator Don Cameron also occupied the house at different periods. It was originally built as the show place home of Alexander K. Shepherd, famed as the first political "boss" of Washington.

The Silver Slipper is under the same ownership and management as is the popular Summit Club, just outside of Baltimore.

Alexandria School To Mark Birthday

St. Mary's Academy Alumnae Celebrate Silver Jubilee Tomorrow.

The alumnae of St. Mary's Academy, Alexandria, Va., will celebrate their silver jubilee tomorrow. The celebration will open with mass in the convent chapel at 7 a. m., with the Rev. Hugh J. McFadden, chaplain, as celebrant.

At 8 o'clock in the evening a receiving line of past presidents of the association will welcome the members of the faculty of St. Mary's Academy, the alumnae and guests at a reception in the parlors of the academy.

Miss Ella Hill will present several members of the alumnae in a musical program, after which a buffet supper will be served. Among the guests will be Sister M. Bettina, provincial superior of the Eastern Province of the Order of the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

Benefit on Friday For Swartzell Home

An entertainment for the benefit of the Swartzell Methodist Home for Children will be given Friday evening at 8 o'clock under the auspices of a group called "In His Name Circle," at the Petworth Methodist Church, New Hampshire avenue and Grant Circle.

Mrs. Josiah L. Carrm, chairman of the entertainment, said that this is part of a drive by groups of workers in the various Methodist churches throughout the city to raise funds toward the support of the Home for Children.

Three Fire Companies Fight Prairie Fire

Ainsworth, Nebr. (U.P.).—Three fire companies were called out to fight a raging prairie fire on the hayflats 15 miles southwest of here.

The fire was driven by a 30-mile gale and burned over a large area of hay land before it was beaten out by ranchers and firemen.

Fire companies from Ainsworth, Woodlake and Johnstown were called.

Judge Sends Youthful Criminals to School

Grand Haven, Mich. (U.P.).—Youthful criminals here must go to school, under an edict of Judge Fred T. Miles.

Along with jail terms, Judge Miles sentences first offenders to a course in classified reading. Recently he quoted a passage from Keats and told two boy bandits to find it and report to the probation department.

Judge Miles himself provides books for the jail school.

MECHANICS' LIENS.

No. 15766. Arthur W. Kaldenback vs. Albert C. Hayden et al., trustees, part of lot 6 in Samuel Davidson's subdivision of lots in square 197, &c., $635.75. Atty., W. P. Plumley.

No. 15767. Superior Linoleum Co. vs. Samuel D. Milton, owner, and E. W. Gordon, contractor, premises No. 1607 S street, $34.50.

EQUITY SUITS.

No. 54944. Jesse Benjamin vs. Park Savings Bank; substitute trustee. Attys., Marsh & Rogers.

No. 54945. James S. Pollas et al. vs. American Security & Trust Co.; substitute trustee. Atty., Jack I. Resnicoff.

No. 54956. Ruth Margaret Rhodes vs. William Scott Rhodes; absolute divorce. Atty., W. M. Fowler.

No. 54957. Virginia G. Wenner vs. Edward G. Wenner; maintenance. Atty., C. H. Doherty.

BANKRUPTCY.

No. 2753. Samuel Goodman, trading as Mount Pleasant Hardwood Co.; voluntary. Assets, $2,310.21; liabilities, $4,838.99. Attys., Tepper & Blanken.

MAY BE BASIS OF SENATE IMPORT LEGISLATION

Associated Press Photo.

An exhibit of foreign articles imported in competition with domestic products which Senate finance commitee may use as basis for restrictive legislation.

LEGION POST DENIES PARTISAN ACTIVITIES

Second Division Unit Scores Attempts to Link Group With Politics.

Attempts to "create a false public impression that the American Legion * * * is actively and militantly supporting the candidacy of certain persons for public office" are condemned in a resolution passed by Second Division Post of the local department of the Legion.

Department Commander Norman B. Landreau, Post Department Commander Harlan Wood, Col. West Hamilton, Rice Hooe and Ralph Cusick are named in the resolution approved by Second Division Post as "apparently have been and are engaged in" the alleged activities condemned.

The resolution declares that the Second Division Post "condemns and repudiates these practices as subversive to the best interests of and contrary to the national constitution of the American Legion * * *"

"The American Legion," said the resolution, "is a nonpolitical organization and its use for the dissemination of partisan principles and for the promotion of the candidacy of any persons seeking public office is prohibited by its national constitution."

The adjutant was instructed to forward copies of the measure to newspapers here and to the District Department of the Legion.

Modern Travelers Want Action Stories

Detroit, (U.P.).—When people go traveling nowadays they want murder and mystery stories instead of love stories to help them while away the time, according to Martin Bahr, proprietor of a book shop in a railway station here.

"I used to sell a lot of stories about men meeting pretty girls and falling in love, but that was two or three years ago," he said. "Now they want two or three murders in their books, or else western stories, which are next in popularity."

The books on astrology, so popular a few years back, are seldom asked for, according to Bahr. Likewise, there is little demand for the souvenirs bought avidly a few years ago.

Pioneer Missouri Hard on Criminals

Old Volume Discloses Severe Punishment Visited on Malefactors.

Macon, Mo. (U.P.).—From a worn old volume, "Digest of the Laws of Missouri Territory," Waldo Edwards, a citizen here interested in history, has revealed the stern justice meted out to criminals in pioneer Missouri.

Whipping posts, the pillory and hanging "without benefit of clergy" played their part in the criminal code of the early settlers. The volume was published in 1848 by Henry S. Geyer, of St. Louis.

For murder the penalty was death, and there was a clause which said "the benefit of clergy shall not be used or allowed upon conviction of any crime which by statute of the Territory shall be declared to be death."

The law provided that the death penalty was to be inflicted not more than 200 nor less than 30 days from the date of the sentence. Burglary, horse stealing, counterfeiting and bigamy were punishable at the whipping post. A man convicted of burglary could be sentenced to a stiff fine, depending upon the value of the stolen property, and "200 stripes were laid on the bare back of the defendant."

First Unemployment School Will Open Here Tomorrow

Silver Spring Woman Is Founder of Institution to Offset Ill Effects of Idleness; Many College Subjects Will Be Studied.

The old saying, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," will be practically demonstrated in Washington.

While police and public officials work frantically to effect the "pound of cure" in the city's crime element, aggravated as it is by widespread unemployment, another element will attempt to bring about the "ounce of prevention."

Beginning tomorrow at 2 p. m., Washington will have its first "Unemployment School." The leader and founder of this school is Miss Louise Cary Brougham, of Silver Spring, Md. The classes will meet on the second floor of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, a church long associated with the advancement of educational projects.

"The object of the school," Miss Brougham stated, "is to provide for the unemployed an opportunity to spend their time in profitable study on interesting and worthwhile subjects. The studies to be taken up are English, including writing; psychology, economics, and sociology. The classes will not follow the usual lecture system, but will proceed by means of informal discussion and the reading of special papers. The students will not be expected to buy textbooks, but will use the facilities of the public libraries and the Library of Congress."

Miss Brougham, who is donating her time to this work, is a graduate of Wellesley College, class of 1931. She is now engaged as a night school teacher at the new Roosevelt High.

The classes of this new school will meet three times a week, one hour being given to each course. Other teachers who have volunteered their services will be selected to assist Miss Brougham as the work is classified and the need for them becomes apparent.

The work and trend of study will be primarily that of an accredited college, though other courses will be given as the need arises. The group, it was stated, will be kept as free as possible from tendencies to follow any hard and fast lines of thought or method of study. The aim is to keep it a cooperative group in which the individual will not only study, but will also be able and willing to contribute information to the group at large. It is hoped that this opportunity to study in a group will stimulate the desire for self-government.

Lights Painting Brilliant Picture

Kansas City Artist at Night Catches Eyes of Travelers 30 Miles Away.

Kansas City, Mo. (U.P.).—Thirty-two floors above the street a Kansas City artist sits each night, painting in changing lights a brilliant spectacle to catch the eye of any traveler within 30 miles. He is Harry Page, engineer in charge of the lighting effects on the spire of the great new Kansas City Power & Light Co. Building, Missouri's largest skyscraper.

Page controls 144 huge floodlights around the base of the spire. They are in four colors—red, green, amber and white—and Page is constantly experimenting with various combinations. The lights on the spire change unceasingly through the night.

Floodlights also have been placed on the lower part of the building, making it possible to illuminate the entire shaft, but this is done only on special occasions. Dimming and color changing of the lights is done, Page explains, by the latest improved vacuum tubes. A new television transmitting station soon will be built in the control room of the building and Page also will be in charge of it.

P.-T. A. Sponsors "Show Boat."

Grand Rapids (U.P.).—The Oakland School Parent-Teacher Association here sponsored a "show boat" on Grand River for the benefit of needy families.

Old Slave Trail Is Aiding Aliens

Route Used by Fleeing Blacks Into Canada Is Sought by Foreigners.

Sandusky, Ohio (U.P.).—The route which fleeing slaves once used to escape from the United States into Canada now is being used reversely by aliens seeking to enter the United States from Canada.

United States border patrolmen state that their chief duty these days is to prevent the transportation of aliens across Lake Erie. They say that the Canadian shore from Amherstburg and Sandwich through the Point Pelee is thicketed and skirted with marshlands just as is the Ohio shore from Marblehead, across Sandusky Bay, to Toledo. It was these same sections of shore line which afforded sanctuary for slaves who sought their freedom in Canada.

Foreigners apparently are undaunted by the hard times and scarcity of jobs in the United States, patrolmen say, and are willing to take almost any kind of risk to get into this country.

Fishermen and rum-runners ply back and forth across the lake under the cover of darkness. And the rum-runners are especial centers of attention. Now that the demand for Canadian liquor in the United States has decreased considerably, they will gladly bring an alien across for a few dollars.

A MILLION DOLLAR PROFILE

Associated Press Photo.

This likeness of Yolanda Pereira will appear on the new issue of Brazilian silver money. The Brazilian beauty was voted "Miss Universe" at the 1930 beauty contest in Rio de Janeiro.

DEMOCRATS AHEAD IN PRINCE GEORGES

Lead Republicans in All but Three Election Districts; 3,130 Is Majority.

New Democratic registrations have outnumbered new Republicans in all but three of Prince Georges County's election districts, according to figures compiled by the board of election supervisors, whose report shows that the Democrats have nearly doubled their 1930 superiority over the Republicans.

Two years ago the registered Democrats outnumbered the Republicans by 1,598 votes, whereas there are now 3,130 more registered Democrats than Republicans. In addition to increasing their lead, in the last two years the Democrats have gained a majority in Vansville and Bladensburg districts.

The total registration is now 27,237, including 14,819 Democrats and 11,689 Republicans. Other parties, Progressives, Socialists, and Communists, claim 730 adherents. Of the total vote, 21,518 is white and 5,619 colored.

Comparative figures for 1930 and 1932 show that in the two-year period, the Democratic gains were nearly four times that of the Republicans. The Democratic party was increased by 2,007, while the Republicans climbed only 475. The other parties gained 24 votes, having 730 partisans registered in 1930.

Two years ago the registry books showed a Republican majority of four votes in Vansville district, while this year they prove a Democratic majority of 14. And in Bladensburg, in 1930, the Republicans outnumbered the Democrats by 80, while now they lag behind 55 votes.

Mail Clerk Caught After 23 Years

Was Suspected of Taking Money From Envelopes, Says Inspector.

Nashville, Tenn. (U.P.).—For 23 years Charles T. Parham evaded postal authorities, but they finally got him. Shortly after Parham, railway mail clerk on the Nashville-Memphis run, entered the service in 1909 he was suspected of taking money from envelopes, according to Postal Inspector J. I. M. Jones.

Traps were laid for Parham, but he always managed to evade them, and reports of missing letters on his run continued, said Jones. He continued to work, since the authorities could bring no definite charges against him, and in July, 1929, a "fixed" letter containing eight $1 bills, with the serial numbers recorded in Nashville, was mailed from there.

At Memphis the officers took Parham in charge, confident they had caught him at last. The letter was in one of his pockets, but the serial numbers of the bills did not tally with those in Nashville, and the evidence was insufficient to warant arrest.

Ohio Penitentiary Has Monthly 'Clean-Up'

Columbus, Ohio (U.P.).—Ohio Penitentiary has a big "clean-up" each month.

Twenty inmates, operating the prison laundry, cleaned 186,484 articles in September and used 675 pounds of soap in the doing.

The mountain of garments and "household" linens included 56,386 sheets and pillow cases; 24,470 pieces of table linen; 12,620 shirts, 12,620 socks; 12,620 suits of underwear; 25,855 towels; 1,553 white shirts; 16,113 articles from the hospital; 3,002 blankets, and 24,245 miscellaneous articles.

The prisoners get a change of garments and bed clothing once a week.

A. A. U. W. OFFICERS HAVE PARTY TODAY

Reception at Their Clubhouse From 4 to 6 P. M. Is Announced.

The annual reception in honor of the officers and members of the board of directors of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women will be held tomorrow at the clubhouse from 4 to 6 p. m.

Mrs. John William Cooper, president of the local branch, will head the receiving line, which will include Dr. Martha MacLear, vice president; Mrs. Wilson Compton, treasurer; Miss Judith Clark, corresponding secretary; Miss Maxine Girts, recording secretary; Miss Belle Rankin, headquarters secretary, and the following members of the board of directors: Miss Anna Pearl Cooper, Miss Elizabeth Eastman, Mrs. Frank E. Edgington, Miss Anna D. Halberg, Miss Marion E. Hall, Mrs. Paul E. Howe, Mrs. Delos E. Kinsman, Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, Mrs. George B. Woods, Mrs Maris M. Proffitt, Miss Margaret A. Klein and Miss Marion Hall. Mrs. Karl Fenning will be the hostess and will be assisted by a number of the past presidents of the local branch.

The first book review of the season will be held Thursday at 11 a. m. with Mrs. Horace G. Torbert as the reviewer. Mrs. Torbert will review "The Fountain," by Charles Morgan, and "Conquistador," by Archibald McLeish.

The hiking club will meet at the Johnson home at Alta Vista, Md., about 3:15 for a walk through the country, which will be led by Enoch Johnson. After the walk the hikers will return to the Johnson home, where Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will be hosts to a picnic supper.

THE DAILY LEGAL RECORD

Friday, October 21, 1932.

COURT OF APPEALS.

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

Assignment Commissioner's Office.

Assignment for Monday, October 24:

No. 261. Wright vs. Powers. Attys., J. N. Jones, H. P. Ganss—F. L. Peckham.

Nos. 9 and 315. Tuefel vs. Legg. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—A. D. Smith.

No. 192. Pittis vs. Independent Taxi Owners Association. Attys., T. M. Wampler, J. C. Turco—A. D. Smith.

No. 171. Brooks vs. Hecht, Inc. Attys., William Wendell—Simon, Koenigsberger, Young & Brez.

Law No. 81292 and Equity No. 35245. Bliss vs. Bliss. Attys., G. P. McGlue, T. F. Burke, H. W. Wheatley—W. C. Sullivan.

No. 223. Massachusetts Bonding & Insurance Co. vs. Randall. Attys., C. B. Garnett, D. A. Pine—W. J. Lambert, C. D. Horning, jr.

No. 54. Maccarone vs. Carroll. Attys., J. C. Turco—Attys., D. Edward Clarke—Raymond Neudecker.

No. 174. Fitts vs. McReynolds. Attys., William Wendell—Simon, Koenigsberger, Young & Brez.

No. 81622. New Jersey Fidelity & Plate Glass Insurance Co. vs. Edward E. Gann: motion to strike each count of declaration granted. Attys., Foster Wood—George Elliott.

No. 78078. New Jersey Fidelity & Plate Glass Insurance Co. vs. Pamelia Ross Potts: motion for leave to file amended declaration granted upon terms. Attys., Foster Wood—Peyser and Edelin.

No. 81796. George F. Bollings vs. Charles Knuckles: motion to dismiss declaration overruled. Attys., R. W. McMahon—Alfred D. Smith.

No. 54820. Potomac Riding School vs. S. W. Capen: order of oublication. Attys., R. D. Lyons, E. N. Miller.

No. 53583. Marion L. Timmerman vs. Floyd B. Timmerman: rule discharged. Attys., H. Blackman, S. J. McCathran, jr.

No. 10823. Lunacy in re George Holden; exenditure authorized.

No. 53391. John Randolph Pinkett vs. National Benefit Life Insurance Co.: time to file reply extended. Attys., John E. Laskey, M. E. and M. H. O'Brien, W. G. Gardiner.

No. 54501. Anna M. Hope vs. Earl W. Hope et al: heard and decree for plaintiff. Attys., James A. Davis—Rossa F. Downing.

No. 50336. Nessie Atchison vs. George H. Atchison: heard and decree for plaintiff. Attys., Walter English—Nita S. Hinman.

No. 52662. Carrie Mae Harry vs. Lawrence E. Harry; heard and decree for plaintiff. Attys., H. H. Shaller—Nita S. Hinman.

No. 54694. Russell M. McCartney vs. Summerfield McCartney et al: Charles S. Baker appointed attorney for defendant. Atty., C. W. English.

No. 54917. Joseph T. Gibbons, &c. vs. Leo F. Downisch: temporary restraining order continued. Attys., George W. Offutt, R. H. Snyder, De W. H. C. Shack.

No. 54196. Guy B. Conaway vs. Agnes Rebecca Conaway: John S. Meany appointed to defend. Attys., Joseph T. Sherier—George E. McNeil.

No. 52900. Arthur A. D. Lang vs. Commissioner Robertson; consent order dismissing cause. Atty., T. A. Hostetler.

No. 53077. W. Bissell Thomas vs. Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co.; rule discharged. Attys., William B. O'Connell—Peele, Ogilby and Leah; D. T. Wright, Hamilton and Hamilton.

No. 54370. Sherman Bradley vs. Louis White et al: receiver directed to return deposit, discharging rule and continuing cause to October 24. Attys., S. Jay McCathran, jr.—Becket, Bradford and Shulman.

No. 54826. Ruby Lee Whitfield et al vs. Robert J. Hoage, &c.: leave granted New York Indemnity Co. to intervene. Attys., Franklyn Yasmer—John J. Wilson.

No. 54924. Frederick T. Seggerman vs. U. S. Tariff Commission et al: returnable November 11. Atty., L. J. Heliar.

No. 54945. James S. Callas et al. vs. American Security & Trust Co. et al.; decree substituting trustee. Atty., Jack Resnicoff.

No. 47026. Louise S. May et al. vs. William Escaville et al.; investment approved. Attys., Frank J. Hogan—John L. Smith, A. L. Bennett.

No. 50737. James M. Henderson vs. Pauline A. Henderson et al.; returnable October 25. Attys., D. Edward Clarke—Raymond Neudecker.

No. 51617. John Dredge vs. Florence Genevieve Dredge et al.; final decree for absolute divorce. Attys., Rebekah Greathouse—J. A. Reeves.

No. 53659. Eva May White vs. Theodore White; returnable November 7. Attys., F. A. Hampton, C. A. Sheldon—R. E. McLoughlin.

No. 54912. Sam Chicovsky vs. Sam Ezber et al.; returnable November 4. Atty., S. G. Lichtenberg.

No. 54533. Mary Eliza L. Dickerhoff et al.; order of publication. Atty., Daniel E. McRae.

No. 54944. Jesse Benjamin vs. Park Savings Bank; decree appointing trustee. Attys., Marsh & Rogers.

No. 13331. Lunacy in re Burkhart M. Knobel; inducement to check authorized.

No. 2753. Bankruptcy in re Samuel Goodman; adjudication and reference to Fred J. Eden, referee. Attys., Tepper & Blanken.

No. 2556. Bankruptcy in re Daniel A. Abbott; sale of realty authorized. Atty., R. R. Hilton.

No. 51598. Cornelius F. Thomas, trustee, vs. Irene L. Many et al.; order for further security. Atty., William C. De Lacy.

No. 54870. Louise Hurwitz vs. Fletcher Fixture Co.; returnable November 3. Atty., M. M. Harris.

No. 54870. In re Lloyd Murray, jr., &c.: name changed to Donald Proctor Rice. Atty., W. L. Rice.

No. 54514. Eloise King Balzer vs. Ludwig P. Balzer; returnable October 24. Attys., F. J. Donohue, T. E. Lodge—G. A. Hospidor.

CIRCUIT COURT 1—Mr. Justice James M. Proctor presiding: R. E. L. Goff, clerk.

No. 77836. Richard T. Harriss et al vs. L. Silo Auctioneer; trial resumed and verdict for plaintiff for $9,781.35, with interest. Attys., George D. Horning, jr., C. A. Gwinn—Milton Strasburger.

CIRCUIT COURT 2—Mr. Justice Joseph W. Cox presiding: George A. Watts, clerk.

No. 78759. Louis A. McMahon vs. Army and Navy Journal, Inc.; jury sworn and verdict for defendant. Attys., Dan S. Ring, Harvey L. Cobb, Walter M. Bastian—Lucien H. Vandoren, Douglas, Obear & Douglas, Jo V. Morgan.

CIRCUIT COURT 3—Mr. Justice Jesse C. Adkins presiding; J. Wesley Gardner, jr., clerk.

No. 78889. George F. Lawrence vs. Raymond E. Kramer; jury sworn and verdict for plaintiff against defendant for $450. Attys., Milton W. King—Frank H. Myers.

No. 48449. Eisinger Mill and Lumber Co. vs. Joseph A. Roth et al.; order overruling motion to transfer cause. Attys., John H. Burnett et al.

No. 53964. Greenberry Beach Co. vs. Hugh Wright; motion for leave to file third amended bill denied. Attys., J. F. Reilly—Joseph C. Wilkes.

No. 78946. Charles Lockley vs. Wilbur Hampton Odell et al.; jury sworn and respited; verdict for defendant Wilbur Hampton Odell by direction. Attys., George J. Boden, Milton Conn—Miss Nita S. Hinman, R. Russell Kelly.

CIRCUIT COURT 4—Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey presiding; Russel P. Belew, clerk.

Nos. 77030 and 77031. Lucy and Julius Brunschwig vs. Eugene Casey, trading as Casey Engineering Co.; trial resumed and verdict each case for defendant. Attys., M. M. Daubin, August H. Moran—Fischer, Bendheim & Fischer.

No. 49855. Maggie Polwarth vs. Mary Hennaughan; settlement of final decree; undertakingment on jurisdiction and costs. Attys., G. P. McGlue, T. F. Burke—Defendants proper persons.

EQUITY COURT 1—Mr. Justice Peyton Gordon presiding; Harry B. Dertzbaugh, clerk.

No. 54632. Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen et al. vs. Georgia Southern and Florida Ry Co., et al.; hearing resumed and case argued and submitted. Attys., George M. Morris, Paul F. Hannah—George P. Hoover, John J. Hamilton, J. B. Hyde.

EQUITY COURT and DISTRICT COURT 1—Mr. Justice F. Dickinson Letts presiding; Williams P. Lemon, clerk.

No. 1671. Habeas Corpus in re Edward H. Carman; hearing resumed and order granting custody of E. H. Carman, jr., to mother. Attys., John Paul Jones—Robert I. Miller, Cedric F. Johnson.

No. 53202. Raphael Ransom vs. Bessie F. Ransom; interlocutory decree for divorce. Attys., Geo. A. Parker—F. Joseph Donohue.

No. 239. District in re Su. 296; hearing resumed and continued to Monday, Oct. 24. Attys., H. H. Glassie, A. H. Bell, jr., A. G. Lambert—Arthur J. Phelan.

No. 2120. District in re A and B; hearing resumed and continued to Monday, Oct. 24. Attys., H. H. Glassie, A. G. Lambert, A. H. Bell, jr.—Jos. I. Weller, O. W. Offutt et al.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS.

Mr. Justice Adkins presiding.

Estate of David Adler; petition for transfer of bonds.

Estate of Minnie E. Mason; petition for rule to show cause to issue.

Estate of Harriett J. Peterson; petition for guardian ad litem fee; order authorizing payment of $25 fee to T. S. Kennedy, guardian ad litem.

Estate of Louisa B. Pitcher; wil filed, dated Aug. 24, 1926.

Estate of Edna T. Van Lear; petition for letters of administration. Attys., W. A. Coombe.

Estate of Helen M. Stoops; petition for caveat. Atty., A. F. Canfield.

Estate of William H. McCaffrey; petition for porbate of will and letters testamentary. Attys., Burkart & Quinn.

Estate of Thos. F. MacDevitt; petition to accept cancelled note and to surrender collateral. Atty., E. L. Loehnis.

Estate of Luigi Luzupone; petition for probate of will and letters of administration. Atty., T. H. Patterson.

Estate of Robert D. Howell; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., M. Kraisel.

Estate of Hilda Childs; order admitting will to probate and granting letters of administration c. t. z. to Mae O'Rear, general undertaking $1,500. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg.

Estate of Mary A. Hummer; order admitting will to probate and granting letters testamentary to William W. Hummer, undertaking $1,000. Atty., W. C. Burton.

Estate of George E. DeVaughan; order granting letters of administration to National Metropolitan Bank of Washington. Atty., R. P. Hollingsworth.

Estate of Catherine F. Nolan; order of publication for probate of will.

Estate of Mary A. Chapman; order framing issues and setting Nov. 29, 1932, as date of trial. Attys., Houston & Houston.

Estate of Gordon P. Willey; order reappointing the ancillary administratrix. Attys., Colladay, McGarraghy, Colladay & Wallace.

CRIMINAL COURT 1—Mr. Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat presiding; William S. Adkins, clerk.

Proceedings will be published in issue of Monday, October 24.

CRIMINAL COURT 2—Mr. Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue presiding; Richard J. Kirkland, clerk.

Proceedings will be published in issue of Monday, October 24.

LAWSUITS.

No. 81974. Birbie B. Ellengergor vs. National Casualty Co.; policy. Attys., R. E. Lynch, James E. Kelly.

No. 81975. Elizabeth Redden vs. Richard F. Redden; note, $2,241. Atty., Walter E. Barton.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS.

No. 2455—Walter Morgan Co., Inc., vs. R. Duncan: $41.21. Atty., Milton Dunn.

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LEGAL NOTICES

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY
Washington, D. C., Sept. 9, 1932.

Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against "Bank of Brightwood," Washington, D. C., that the same must be presented to Claude H. Woodward Receiver, with the legal proof thereof, within three months from this date, or they may be disallowed.
J. W. POLE Comptroller of the Currency

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY
Washington, D. C., Aug. 25, 1932.

Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against "North Capitol Savings Bank," Washington, D. C., that the same must be presented to Jno. S. Bryan, Receiver, with the legal proof thereof, within three months from this date, or they may be disallowed.
J. W. POLE, Comptroller of the Currency
au25-no25

LOST 1

PISHER fur scarf left in telephone booth on fourth floor Woodward & Lothrop Store. Reward. Call Apt. 606, the Harwill. Nat. 4483

PACKAGE, containing women's and children's apparel; Friday night, Northeast section. Reward. Atl. 4575.

FOUND 2

IN DIAMOND CABS:
Book of Orations by Driver 841.
Call Lost and Found Dept. North 2868.

PERSONALS 3

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AVOID colds, lumbago and similar ailments; a clean system resists disease. 4 Vattenborg Colonic irrigations, $10; all electro-therapy and hydro-therapy treatments, 50c each. Col. 6307.

BODY MASSAGE—Masseur from New York City; gentlemen only. Nat. 5058.

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HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by own method; results guaranteed for life or money back; write for booklet, Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia road.

STUDENT, colored, wishes part-time work taking care of bachelor's apt., waiting or porter's work. Col. 7446-W.

$25 REWARD for locating J. C. Staples, 41, of Evergreen, Va., who left home Aug. 21. He is 5 ft. 5 in. tall, weighs 130 lbs., has light complexion; clean shave, blue eyes, sandy hair. Please notify Mrs. J. C. Staples, Evergreen, Va.

WHEN DEATH STRIKES A FAMILY
There is no need for them to feel that they must accept inferior funeral services due to inability to pay a high price. THE GREATER W. W. CHAMBERS offers a complete funeral, cars and all, for as little as $75; the world's finest waterproof airtight, guaranteed steel burial vault may be had from Chambers for $85. In case of death, call the Greater W. W. Chambers Co., 14th st. corner Chapin st. nw.; Columbia 0432.

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Can help you in personal or domestic conflicts and other troubles. Mrs. Rispah Eldon, 1336 Mass. ave. nw., 14th and Thomas Circle, over drug store.

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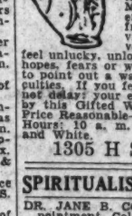

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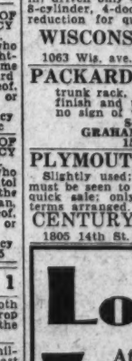

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NASH 1929 SEDAN
Wire wheels, absolutely the finest, best conditioned Nash in town; only $25 down, balance, terms arranged.
CENTURY MOTORS, INC.
1805 14th St. N.W. North 9232

OLDSMOBILE 1932 SEDAN.
Six-cylinder, 4-door job; just nicely broken in; driven only 4,700 miles; $845. Also an 8-cylinder, 4-door sedan; very substantial reduction for quick sale.
WISCONSIN MOTOR, Inc.,
1063 Wis. ave. nw. West 2973.

PACKARD 1930 "8." 7-pass. custom built sedan; 8 disc wheels, trunk rack, mechanical condition fine; finish and upholstery show no sign of wear. $1,500
See Mr. Otey
GRAHAM MOTOR SALES
1536 14th St.

PLYMOUTH 1930 SEDAN
Slightly used; like new; A-1 condition; must be seen to be appreciated; priced for quick sale; only $25 down, balance easy terms arranged.
CENTURY MOTORS, INC.,
1805 14th St. N.W. North 9232

Look . . .
At the price but not so hard that you overlook the quality to be found in our used cars.

1931 Buick model "67" sedan, cost over $1,500; can hardly be told from new. New tires; sacrifice for less than half its original cost.

1929 Packard Std. "8" Sedan, 6 disc wheels; finished in a beautiful maroon and new tires. Just been reconditioned.

1929 Chrysler "75" Roadster, 6 w. w. One of the smartest looking cars for sale today; mechanically perfect and priced for quick sale.

1932 Plymouth "Floating Power" Coupe, driven very little; looks and runs like new.

1931 Buick, 6 w. w. Convertible Coupe; driven less than 10,000 miles; perfect; can not be duplicated at the price.

H.B.Leary, Jr., & Bros.
CHRYSLER
Distributor
1321-23 14th St. N.W.
Open Evenings and Sundays
NOrth 6826

CHEVROLET
It Does Make a Difference Where You Buy a Used Car
ALL MAKES
ALL MODELS
AL

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

OLDSMOBILE Sedan, 1929; best condition; 5 new tires; must sell; no dealer. 3322 N st. nw., after 6 p.m.

See NOLAN
for THAT USED
Ford
$50 and Up
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 Eighteenth St.
Never Closed

LOOK!

'32 Chevrolet Coach $479
'31 Chevrolet Spt. Rdstr. $295
'30 Chevrolet Spt. Rdstr. $219
'31 De Soto Sport Roadster *(A Beauty)* $375
'31 Ford Deluxe Rdstr. $295
'30 Ford Sport Roadster $195

75 Others, $75.00 Up
Taylor Motor Co.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealers
14th and T Sts. N.W.
1835—14th St.—1901

The Best Buy
is a
"CHERNER-ized"
USED CAR
You'll never be dissatisfied if you buy a "Cherner-ized" used car. They look better—run smoother and cost less!

THIS WEEK'S
15 "HOT" Tips

'31 Chevrolet Sedan	$236
'31 Ford Sport Coupe	$279
'31 Ford De Luxe Roadster	$269
'31 Ford Town Sedan	$259
'30 Ford Town Sedan	$185
'30 Ford Roadster	$169
'29 Ford Roadster	$65
'31 Graham Sedan	$389
'29 Hupmobile Sedan	$345
'29 Marmon De Luxe Roadster	$319
'29 Chevrolet Sedan	$165
'27 Nash Sedan	$95
'28 Chevrolet Sedan	$89
'29 Pontiac Sedan	$45

1932 Ford V-8 De Luxe Roadster (1,800 miles). $539

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
EASY TERMS
Washington's Fastest Growing Ford Dealer!
CHERNER
Open evenings including Sunday until 10 P. M.
1781 Florida Ave. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES 13

WE BUY any make car; highest prices paid. See us before you sell. Auto Mart. Open evenings and Sundays. North 8127. 1333 14TH ST. N.W.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Without a doubt I pay highest price. If your car is not paid for will pay your unde the balance, give you the difference in cash. No delay. Drive to 1729 14th st. nw. SEE MR. BARNES

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 17

CHRISTMAS CARD salesladies; 100 per cent profit selling beautiful 21 all-folder $1 assortment. Also gift wrappings. Samples on approval. Bluebird Studios, Dept. 95, Fitchburg, Mass.

TUTOR—One evening a week; 4th grade work; must be reasonable. Box 104, Washington Post.

WOMEN—Of attractive personality; for membership campaign; permanent positions; assured income; magazine or canvassing experience useful. 1160, National Press Bldg.

HELP WANTED—MALE 18

OFFICE MANAGER AS ASSOCIATE.
Experienced business man, having obtained exclusive agency for product of nationally known mfg. requires associate to manage inside end of business; profits large; product leased serviced long-term contracts (not sold); good pay, liberal interest in business and profits party selected which should net above $4,000 first year; requires experience and about $350 to finance interest in business and supplies. For appointment and details, write Box 99, Washington Post.

2 NEAT-APPEARING men; to assist manager in taking orders; about $20 weekly to start. Room 602, 1319 F st. nw.

$380 MONTHLY selling 10 Carter Window Washers daily. Cleans, polishes. Good Housekeeping approval. Restricted territory. Write today. Carter Products, 732 Front ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

2 YOUNG MEN for permanent year-round position with a leading Westinghouse dealer; salary and commission; character and appearance must be A-1; sales experience desirable, but not essential; we train and assist you; car necessary. Address Box 11, Washington Box.

EARN MONEY AT HOME.
Raise mushrooms; cellar, shed, attic; guaranteed. "Superanswer." Simplified directions. Crops purchased. Book free. United, 3950 Lincoln ave., Chicago.

MAN WANTED
Must be young (25-35), well educated, vigorous, absolutely reliable, with specialty sales experience, knowledge of city and environs, good references proven ability and own car. To proper man is offered a REAL and UNUSUAL opportunity with established, growing business. For appointment, telephone The Baker Cork & Tile Co., Inc., Met. 2158.

HELP WANTED—MALE 18

STOP EATING
Up your capital. $30.64 starts you locally in permanent office and industrial appliance business; repeat orders; agency arranged; investment secured; only sincere workers invited to apply; state refs. and qualifications; give phone number. Markwell Mfg. Co., 200 Hudson st., New York.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE
Ballyhoo offers for the first time BALLYHOO COMIC XMAS CARDS
A big laugh in every card.
THEY'RE "FRESH and HOT."
Set retails 50c, 150% profit.
BALLYHOO GREETING CARD CO.,
228 East 45th st., New York City.

MEN!
We are expanding our operations and our progress calls for a number of new men of good character and adaptability. This is a Permanent opportunity at substantial pay, a good future with a financially strong, old company.

Inasmuch as there is nothing similar to our product, we can not get men experienced in our system of sales work, so we require ability to learn, as well as diligence and responsibility.

No cost of any kind. If you are selected you will be expected to start at once by attending factory branch school.

For personal interview apply Monday morning, 9 to 12, room 201, Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw.

HELP—Male and Female 19

NEW crop fancy paper shell pecans; direct from the groves; highest quality guaranteed; write for prices; salesmen-saleslades wanted. Fairview Farms, Inc., Quitman, Ga.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 20

AGENTS—Sell ladies' dresses, men's shirts. Latest styles. 33 cents to $3.95. Big profits. Free samples. Madison, 566 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Three quick selling dollar a month "hard times" policies. Everyone prospect; nonmedical; 80% commission. H. O. Kohorst, 1016 Myers Bldg., Springfield, Ill.

FREE booklet full of plans describing home money making opportunities without canvassing, outfits, experience or capital. W. E. Ezard, Publisher, Broadway at 106th, New York.

LARGEST concern of its kind in the U. S. requires salesmen for permanent position. Line not affected by depression. Earnings up to $200 weekly. Write Sales manager, Box 146, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Savers Systems, Est. 1895. 2301-7 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 21

ARMY OFFICER'S WIDOW, as governess to children; French, English, piano, sports; thorough knowledge physical care; highest credentials, Pot. 2062.

BOOKKEEPER and general office work; experienced; reference. Met. 2882.

COMPETENT DRESSMAKER in families; new dresses and remodeling old ones up-to-date for street and evening wear. Address, Dressmaker, 807 Vermont ave. nw.

GOVERNESS-NURSE — Experienced, reliable; efficient Southern girl; college graduate; best refs.; must have work. Box 110, Washington Post.

LADY—White; wishes position practical nurse, cook or companion; experienced; city refs. Mrs. Gardner, 4515 Rock Creek Church rd. ne.; Adams 3029-R.

LAUNDRESS—Colored, reliable, neat; or part-time housecleaning; best city refs. Adams 7231.

MAID—Dependable, colored; general housework; good plain cook; will stay nights; best refs. Adams 7231.

NEAT colored North Carolina girl wishes to do laundry by the day; best city refs. Phone Decatur 5679.

NURSE—English; thoroughly experienced; wishes position entire care of infant. Cleve. 7642.

NURSE—English; thoroughly experienced; wishes position entire care of infant. Cleve. 7642.

PARISIAN—Young lady of European education teaches French and German. Dis. 6946, Ext. 2. Preferably week nights after 7.

TYPING for authors, 40c per 1,000 words; home or office; neat, accurate work. Cooke, 1601 New Hamp. ave. No. 0244.

WOMAN, colored, wishes housework and plain cooking or maid; refs. 2110 M st. nw.

YOUNG LADY desires position companion, nurse; invalid or convalescent; graduate nurse; competent; refs. Decatur 3647.

SITUATIONS—MALE 22

CHAUFFEUR, house man or butler; free to travel; references; can cook. North 0006.

COLORED MAN—Experienced in cooking in private family of two or three; will leave city. Thomas E. Jackson, 316½ 22d st. nw.

G. W. STUDENT wishes part-time work after 12 o'clock; driver's permit; local refs. Col. 3600, Apt. 504.

LAUNDRY WORK by the week or day; best refs. 711 Irving st. nw.

MAN—Young; married; desires any kind of work; 10 years' experience electrical installation, also experience as insurance clerk; refs. J. H. Mulligan, 1800 Newton st. nw.

YOUNG MAN—Colored, experienced chauffeur, houseman; neat, reliable, sober; best refs. Roosevelt Sloan, North 8762.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 24

FRENCH CHEF wanted for partnership in smart, cellar-restaurant, semi-private. No capital required. Box 94, Washington Post.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
C. P. WARING,
1416 F st. nw. NAtional 9172.

INSTRUCTION COURSES 29

Special Course in
AERONAUTICAL LAW
Introductory Lecture at 8 p. m., Tuesday, October 25th, in Room 202, McMahon Hall, Campus.
Members of the Bar and others interested are invited to attend the introductory lecture as guests.
CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL
Brookland, D. C.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

ANTIQUE chest of drawers, china closet, secretary; Oriental rugs, hand-carved hall chair, chiffonier, dresser. GE. 1584.

BICYCLES—Rollfast and other high-grade wheels; repairing. Hazleton Bicycle & Sporting Goods Co., 424 9th st. nw.

DIAMOND RING—Gent's; 3 stones; about 1.25-100 kt.; just pawned $75; sell ticket reasonable. Box 116, Washington Post.

DIAMOND RING—One kt. fine blue-white solitaire and 1 very fine diamond platinum dinner ring; both pawned for $150 Oct. 15, 1932; sell ticket cheap. Box 121, Washington Post.

DIAMOND solitaire; 2½ kt.; good color; absolutely a bargain; sacrifice $300. Box 119, Washington Post.

DISPLAY TABLES—Two, long, with 2 sections of shelves, painted green; very reasonable; bargain for quick sale. Cleve. 0162.

Clearance Sale
of all
Used and Floor Sample
RADIOS
Standard makes, including Stromberg-Carlson, Victor, R. C. A., Kolster, Brunswick, Majestic, Philco and Atwater Kent.
A Few of the Bargains

Freshman	$10.00
Earl	$14.50
Crosley	$19.50
Atwater Kent	$24.50
Majestic	$29.50

All Electric Cabinet Models. New Set Guarantee.
HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G St. Na. 4730

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

PUMPS—Hand and well; Rams, Tanks, water-supply systems. Frank Olena Co., 2010 K st. nw.; West 2972.

SKIFFS, gun, nets; bargain; piano; furniture 5-room house; owner leaving town, sacrificing. North 8402-J, after 2 p. m.

WASHING MACHINES—Demonstrators; 3 Boss washers; regular $55.95, at $39.50; terms, $2.50 down and $4 per month. Barber & Ross, Inc., 11th and G sts. nw.

WASHING MACHINE—One only; Graybar Demonstrator; centrifugal wringer; regular price, $89.50; reduced to $44.50; no phone calls, please. CARROLL SUPPLY CO., 717 12th st. nw. NA. 7320.

STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS
Brand new floor models at drastic reductions. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

Clearance SALE —of— Baby Grands
A Few Extraordinary Values

	Price When New	Sale Price
KNABE	$1,400	$945
STEINWAY	1,400	700
HALLET & DAVIS	900	485
LESTER	700	365
HOWARD	775	585
HAINES	565	465
KNABE	1,375	665
BROMBACH	600	295
WURLITZER	695	288
HOMER L. KITT	495	225

EASY TERMS
HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G St.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS 36

BOOKS BOUGHT—Bring them or phone ME. 3415. Pearlman's, 933 G st. nw.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES
Diamonds and Old Jewelry needed for our mfg. dept. Full cash value paid
SELINGER'S 818 F ST. NW.

COUNTRY BOARD 39

NEW country home, with all city conveniences; hot-water heat, baths with showers; 60 miles from Washington; $25 per month, laundry included. Mrs. B. O. Ireland, Reistertown, Md., Route 2, or phone Reistertown 35-F-22.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

ADAMS MILL RD., 1821—16th, nr. Columbia rd. Double and single rooms, near bath; well heated; all conveniences; reas.; breakfast if desired. Col. 1453.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

C ST. NE., 817—2-room apartment; bath and porch; entire second floor; h., g. e.; $32.50; adults.

CALVERT ST., 1902—Off 18th st. and Columbia rd., 2 communicating rms.; priv. bath; single or ensuite; reas. Col. 1214-J.

CENTRAL LOCATION—903 13th st. nw. Comfortable rms.; clean beds; plenty hot water, $3.50 up.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—406 Surrey st. Room with sleeping porch; detached home; board optional; garage. Wis. 4405.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—83 wk.; single rms.; clean, warm, outside; 4 baths, inst. hot w. st. ht.; 2 car lines; gentl. Ad. 10213.

CONN. AVE., 5115—2 delightful rms.; priv. home; unlimited tel., cont. h. w.; single or en suite; to business couple. Em. 8692.

CONN. AVE., 5115—Large front room; priv. bath; cont. h. w.; unlimited tel.; garage if desired; single or to couple. EM. 8692.

CONN. AVE., 2633—Highly desirable front room; semiprivate bath; for discriminating gentlemen; refs. Col. 3437.

DOWNTOWN, 937 H nw.—Nicely furn. singles, $3.50 to $5.00; large front rm., twin beds, $6.00; nice 2-rm. apt. $32.00 mo.; c. h. w.; adults. Phone, Met. 8926.

DOWNTOWN—Attrac. 1st fl. suite, priv. b. firepl. (or rm.); also 1 or 2 r., k. b.; high class; contin. h. w., phone, serv. avail. 1717 DeSales.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1612 19th—Attractive large, modern front room, hot water; near bath; for business man—gentleman.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1747 P st. Nice clean single or double rooms; in physician's home; every convenience; reasonable.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1326—Apt. 7. Bright room in apt.; convenient, desirable neighborhood; reasonable. Phone Col. 2293-J.

EXCEPT. attrac. 2d-fl. fr. rm., beaut. fur., radio, phone; clean, quiet, exclus.; contin. h. w., serv. avail.; also bed-liv. rm., kit. (firepl., piano); refs. 1626 17th.

EYE ST. NW., 1539—Apt. 4, large front room; also small room; cont. hot water; every convenience; reasonable.

FAIRMONT NW., 1304—Choice of 2 lovely rms.; in attractive priv. home; well heated; cont. h. w.; $4 and $5 wk. Ad. 3449.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1326—Large, front room; 3 windows; furnished for l. h. k.; telephone, laundry. Adams 2846.

GAINESBORO, apt. 2, 216 Md. ave. ne.—Excellent location; front room—or 2 ladies or gentlemen—housekeeping privileges. Lincoln 4941-J.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1213—Lovely, large; suited for 2; single; no objection electric grill; garage; telephone; very reasonable.

HOMELIKE room with running water; share bath with one man; moderate rent; gentleman. 1425 Columbia rd.

I ST. NW., 1730—Attractive single and double rooms; a. m. l.; reasonable.

IROQUOIS, Apt. 503, 1410 M st. nw.—Large, well furnished room; twin beds; cont., hot water; central; elevator service.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE., at Thomas Circle—Cozy, single room in apartment. District 8174.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1200, Apt. 3—Large front room, three windows; two in family; one or two gentlemen. District 2297.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1229—Attractive rooms; double and single; next to bath; continuous hot water; reasonable rent.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1414—Single rooms and a part of double room; running water; in residential section downtown.

MONROE ST. NW., 1456—Large front room for employed couple. Also single room. Private family.

NEAR Walter Reed; master bedroom; twin beds; private shower; garage included; private home. GE. 4381.

NEAR Wardman—2623 Garfield st. Desirable double and single rms., $15; 2d floor; so. exp.; priv. family. Ad. 0575—J.

NEAR Wardman Park Hotel; beautiful rm.; for gentleman; all conveniences; adj. bath. Col. 6746 or Natl. 4619.

O ST. NW., 1532—Near Scott Circle. Attractive single rm.; next bath; private family; gentleman preferred. Pot. 4984-J.

ONTARIO RD., 2510—Basement bedroom, kitchen and bath, adj.; priv. entr.; $5 weekly; men preferred; call morning.

OPP. KENESAW APTS—3033 16th st. nw. Private home; large double front room; private bath; for men.

PRETTY PETWORTH — Single or double room; no other roomers; reasonable. Ad. 9442-J.

R ST., near Conn. ave.—Two large front rooms, semiprivate baths, attractively furnished; very comfortable beds; every convenience; open fires; homelike and congenial young people; good home cooking; $35 monthly; suitable for man and wife or two girls. Dec. 4453.

R, near Conn. ave.—Attractive single room in apartment for a man; convenient, comfortable, homelike and good food. Dec. 4455.

ROCHAMBEAU, Apt. 703—Beautiful front room furnished for two; will rent to one.

SUBURBAN—2 rooms and bath; hot-water heat, gas, elec. and linen; completely furnished for l. h. k.; $25 mo. Clarendon 1421-J-2.

UNUSUAL apt. for the unusual tenant; charming, cozy top fl. studio, r. k. b., glass porches, airy, bright, clean, quiet. Contin. h. w., serv. avail. Refs. 1623 G.

WINDOM Pl. NW., 3709—Attractive, large front room, southern exposure, private shower bath; near cars and bus. Em. 6626.

229 PA. AVE. SE.—One attractive sleeping room, $3; also one large front room, $4.

927 M ST. NW.—Attractive single rooms, also for l. h. k., $2.50 up per week. Met. 3910.

11TH ST. NW., 1311—Downtown. Desirable rms., $3.50 wk. up; trans., $1 night.

11TH ST. NW., 3624—Double bay-window and single corner rms.; detached house; small adult family; parking yard. Adams 6811.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Small front room, $3; small back room, $2.50.

1308 16TH ST., Scott Circle—Huge front double room; 5 windows; running water; twin beds; exclusive; $35 mo.

1350 FAIRMONT ST. NW.—Neatly furnished front room, double, also single; hot water, next bath; unlimited phone, reas.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Lovely large double room; modern, $35. Also single room.

15TH NW., 1101—Gentleman; nicely furn. rm.; next bath; unlimited phone; in private adult family. DI. 7733.

1625 MASS. AVE. NW.—Room with private bath, $35; other vacancies at $30 and $35; for girls. Delicious meals. Dec. 0632.

1813 F ST. NW.—Apt. 2. Bright, clean single room; southern exposure; 2d-floor front; good heat, continuous hot water.

CHARMING, ARTISTIC HOME
2 connecting rooms; next bath; meals optional. 1869 Mintwood pl., Apt. 42. Col. 5235.

MERRILL MANSIONS,
1261 Fairmont nw., Rms. of better sort; large, sunny; newly dec.; $7 to $9 wk.; also apts.; priv. baths; $10 to $15 weekly.

CHOOSE YOUR ADDRESS AS HOTEL
CONTINENTAL
In the heart of the Striking Picturesque Capitol Plaza. Conveniently located.
Low Rates for Permanent Residence—
Just call the manager for information or appointment.
NAT. 1672

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 43

GEORGETOWN—Two light housekeeping floors, 3500 You st. nw.

L ST. NW., 1408—1, 2, 3 rooms and bath; gas, elec., heat inc.; rent reasonable. Phone Met. 0607.

1703 EUCLID ST. NW.—1st floor 2-family apt.; 5 rms., bath; elec.; $40. Phone Owner, North 10080.

Furnished or Unfurnished 44

17TH ST. NW., 4415—Bed-sitting room; 2d floor; private bath; twin beds; garage. Col. 3020-J.

9TH ST. NW., 4715—Furnished or unfurnished front room. Ladies only. In private family. Phone Adams 1470-M.

16TH NW., 3620—Large, attractive room in apt.; next bath, with shower; home privileges. Box 114, Washington Post.

3164 17TH ST. NW.—3 rooms and bath; newly finished. Adams 4335.

ROOMS and BOARD 45

C ST. NE., 123—Double room, bath; 1st floor; also double 2d-floor room; hot water; clean; convenient; $35-$32 each.

CLUB FAUNTLEROY—1772 Mass. ave. nw. Large, warm, sunny room; 1, 2 or 3 girls; special rates. North 7967.

CONN. AVE., 1834—Very comfortably furnished single room, 2d floor; also space for 1; delicious home-cooked meals.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 804—Nicely furnished room, with board for 2; private family.

OPPORTUNITY to practice your French; room and board with Parisian family; convenient location; reas. Pot. 0458.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1626—Large front room; twin beds; adj. baths; beautiful home; good food.

SONATA CLUB—Beautiful studio rooms; entertaining priv.; for 2 young gentlemen or ladies; best food. Southern style; good home atmosphere; $30 and $35 per month each; single rooms, $25. 1323-24 19th st. nw.; North 7232.

7TH ST. NE., 1106—Clean, bright room; 2d floor; 2 gentlemen; $9 each weekly.

8TH ST. NE., 3314 (in vicinity of Catholic University; a. m. c.; good home-cooked meals; use of phone. North 1235-R.

TERRACE HALL,
1443 Massachusetts ave. nw.
Attractive room; running water; spacious dining room; excellent meals; reas. rates.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 57

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

1528 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
6 rooms, sleeping porch, bath, built-in garage; $100.

1810 BELMONT ROAD N.W.
10 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; $100.

1907 S STREET N.W.
10 rooms, 2 baths, 1-car garage; $110.

2920 M'KINLEY STREET N.W.
(Detached house. C. C., D. C.)
7 rooms, 2 baths, 1-car garage; $110.

1926 BILTMORE STREET N.W.
10 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; $125.

29 WEST IRVING ST., C. C., MD.
Detached house.
7 rooms, 1 bath, 1-car garage; oil burner; lease to April 1; $125.

1320 EMERSON STREET N.W.
Detached house.
9 rooms, 2 baths, 1-car garage; oil burner; $150.

3009 34TH STREET N.W.
Overlooking Cathedral Grounds.
8 rooms, sun porch, 3 baths, built-in garage; $160.

2818 CATHEDRAL AVENUE N.W.
Corner location. Convenient to bus and car line.
10 rooms, sleeping porch, 3 baths, 1-car garage; $175.

1328 MASS. AVE. N.W.
12 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; suitable for rooming house; $175.

2209 CATHEDRAL AVENUE N.W.
Detached corner location.
10 rooms and 3 baths; $230.

1 EAST KIRKE ST., C. C., MD.
Detached house.
Near C. C. Club.
12 rooms, 4 baths, 2-car garage; $300.

Inspection of the above houses by permit only.

THOS. J. FISHER & Co
INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W. District 6830

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 58

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Reduce your rent; 10 rms., 2 ba., suitable for lg. family or 2 consenial families—kitchen, bath and Frigidaire; each floor, $55 mo. ea. fl. Clev. 4733.

3224 N STREET N.W.
12 rooms, 1 bath, $75.00.

1733 N STREET N.W.
(Open for inspection Sunday 3 to 6)
16 rooms, 4 baths, 3-car garage; suitable for rooming house. Reduced rental.

3613 INGOMAR STREET N.W.
Semidetached house. C. C., D. C.
8 rooms, 2 bath, 2-car garage, $95.

1760 KENYON STREET N.W.
7 rooms, 2 baths, 1-car garage, $85.

1907 S STREET N.W.
10 rooms, 2 baths, 1-car garage, $95.

1720 21ST STREET N.W.
10 rooms, 2 baths, $100.

2920 M'KINLEY STREET N.W.
Detached house. C. C., D. C.; 7 rooms, 2 baths, 1-car garage, $100.

5023 RENO ROAD N.W.
Detached house. C. C., D. C.; 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car built-in garage; $125.

3726 MILITARY ROAD N.W.
Detached house. C. C., D. C.; 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, $150.

1627 MASS. AVE. N.W.
10 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; suitable for rooming house; $150.

1901 23D STREET N.W.
Detached corner location.
10 rooms and 3 baths; $230.

FOR COLORED.
1582 SWANN STREET N.W.
6 rooms and bath, $47.75.

804 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, $30.50.

THOS. J. FISHER & Co
INCORPORATED
738 15th St. District 6830

APARTMENT DIRECTORY

APARTMENTS—Furnished 50

ARMY officer's widow will share home; handsomely furnished apt. or will sublet. 2330 Q st. nw. Pot. 2062.

ATTRACTIVE front apt., detached residence; 2 rooms, private bath; garage space; $30. Georgia 0265.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. 5-rm., 2-bath apt.; large porch; reception hall; $135; desirable location. Col. 5668.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 58

FOR RENT—Chevy Chase, D. C.; corner, detached brick, near new school and bus line; 6 lg. rms., 2 ba., gar., private drive; beautiful shrubbery; also 4 bedroom, 2 ba. brick nearby. Clev. 4733.

NEARBY MD. and VA. bungalows, 4 rms., ba., $30; 5 rms., ba., $50; 6 rms., ba., $65. Clev. 4733.

P ST. NW., 1707—10 rooms, 2 baths, shower bath and lavatory; electricity, hot-water heat, laundry, servants' lavatory; automatic water heater; garage; being thoroughly renovated; $90. Owner, 3402 16th. Col. 3132.

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

SUBURBAN—For Rent 61

BUNGALOW—Lyon Park, Va. Six rooms, bath; garage; city water. Adams 4335.

For Lease by Owner
Attractive home in Wynnewood Park, Md. Modern in every respect. Many unusual features. Stone construction. Large story-and-a-half living room. Beamed ceiling. Wide oak floors. Fireplace. Connecting dining room. Kitchen contains every convenience. Frigidaire. Two bedrooms and bath on first floor. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Large basement recreation room with open fireplace and bar. Oil heat. Beautiful grounds with large trees. Flagstone terrace. Double garage. Drive out 16th street to District Line; right to traffic light. One-half mile to Wynnewood Park. Turn left at entrance. House one-half block.
INSPECT TODAY
OPEN 1 TO 9 P. M.
W. D. MILLER
Phone Shepherd 3200

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 67

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

HOUSES for SALE 68

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., reduced $13,500 to $10,900; 1 sq. Conn. ave.; center hall; all-brick, slate roof, 6 large rooms, 2 beautiful baths, 2-car garage; no trades. Clev. 4733.

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE.
11 NEWLAND ST.
Chevy Chase, Md., home, between Brookville rd. and Conn. ave., only few blocks from Circle, among large homes, attractively landscaped. Eight rooms and three baths; lot 80x125; garage to match house. Excellent home in ideal surroundings at low price. Call Wisconsin 3249.

MT. PLEASANT—$7,950.
West of 16th st., near street cars, 10 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., elec., 2-car garage. Convenient and restricted white neighborhood near Rock Creek Park.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. Natl. 0753. Evening Phone Georgia 2900.

CORNER BRICK—$7,000.
WIDE AVENUE: Suitable for physician, situated close to Lincoln Park; 8 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec.; remarkable condition.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. Natl. 0753. Evening Phone Georgia 2900.

A REAL BUY
210 VARNUM ST. N.W.
8 rooms and two enclosed porches; garage; large lot.
In new-house condition.
You can buy this home on what you are now paying in rent.
Open and lighted—Inspect Now.
BREUNINGER & PHIFER
Nat'l 7713. 1103 Vermont Ave. NW.

YOUR HOME LOVELY
Just a charming gray house near the side of the road inviting to each passerby and beckoning at once of something more. A reverent spirit transmuted from the Old English cottage into that rarer Quaker Day type which to the more pretentious home often has not—something of content seems nestled here under the outstretched arms of these veteran oaks.

Men and women who cherish these dreams which later builders have failed to capture who find your pleasures in that dearest of all earthly treasures, "A Happy Home," Come—let us show you the joys that lie within these walls—of a bright sunny living room and dining room with windows framing only ever changing scenes by the Master painter—no man-hewed structures will ever efface this gorgeous canopy—or may this sunlight as it filters through these bright boughs serve to reflect its own face in the cool waters of the encirling brook within view.

A fireside that would have portrayed "The Hanging of the Crane," and spacious chambers that plead for those family gatherings and gracious entertaining which each home loving family requires.

VISIT THIS HOME TODAY!
1704 Kalmia Rd. NW.

This 7-Room Home for $4,700.00

This modern home has 7 cheerful rooms with bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, full-size cellar, high elevation, overlooking D. C.
Other bargains: 5-room bungalow, bath, cellar and furnace heat, $5,950.00. 6-room Bungalow, tile bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, garage, fenced lot, $6,350.00.
Large 7-room, 2-story house, new plumbing and hot-water heat, paint and paper, $5,700.00.
These homes can be purchased with a small cash payment and the balance in monthly payments.
R. D. FOSTER
NO. 2 BARNEY ST., COTTAGE CITY, MD.
Phone: Greenwood 2431

LOTS for SALE 72

CHOICE home site; 75-ft. front; nearby Va. restricted subdivision; a real bargain at $295; terms. Adams 1736.

FARMS—Land for Sale 74

MONEY-MAKING POULTRY FARM
High egg prices and low feed costs are making money for poultry farmers; on State hwy. Ideal for inn, across road from tidewater river; 5 acres, fruit, splendid 10-room modern house, henneries, 20 by 80, 24 by 120. Bldgs. insured $7,000 and price only $4,000 to settle estate quickly; pictures pg. 40, big free fall Catalog.
STROUT AGENCY,
1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 77

ALL CASH for small houses (white or colored); prefer brick; from owners; no commission. E. A. Garvey, 1010 Vermont ave. nw.; Dist. 3770.

CLIFTON TERRACE
Southeast Corner 14th and Clifton Sts. NW.
Close to transportation; convenient to downtown; one square from Central High School; very desirable apts.; 1 room, kitchen and bath, $43; 1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $48; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $68 and $70; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $83.
H. L RUST CO.
1001 15th St.
Nat. 8100

PARK TOWER
2440 16th Street
Opposite Meridian Hill Park
$40 to $170
One room and bath to 6 rooms, 2 baths and porch. Refrigeration included. Complete service. Garage in building. Manager on premises.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W.
NAtional 2345

2151 CALIFORNIA ST. N. W.
An attractive building in a select, convenient location just off Conn. ave.—near stores, transportation, schools and churches.
5 ROOMS AND BATH, $75
Electric refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK.
1860 Clydsdale pl. nw.—Frigidaire. Located just north of 18th st. and Col. rd.; convenient to stores, theaters and car lines.
$45.00—Apartment consisting of reception hall, living room, closet with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen and tiled bath with built-in tub and shower.
$65.00—Apartment consisting of reception hall, living room, closet with Murphy bed, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and tiled bath with built-in tub and shower.
$70.00—Housekeeping apts. consisting of unusually large living room, dressing closet with Murphy bed, kitchen and bath with built-in tub and shower.
$80.00—Beautiful apartment, consisting of reception hall, large living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower.
$90.00—Corner apartment, consisting of reception hall, living room, closet with Murphy bed, bedroom, dining room, kitchen and tiled bath with built-in tub and shower.
Open, Lighted Until 10 p. m.
Resident Manager on Premises.
Under Cafritz Management.

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. & California St.
Best Located Apartment in Washington
Housekeeping apts. of 3 rooms and bath. Non-housekeeping apts. of 1, 2 and 3 rooms and bath. Electricity included.
$50 to $130 Unfurnished
$65 to $167.50 Furnished
All outside rooms. Highest class of occupancies. Excellent Dining Room Complete hotel service if desired. Rentals include electricity and refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dist. 3322

All This for only $60
Living room, dining room, bed room, sun parlor, kitchen, bath. Frigidaire free. Elevator service. Wonderful condition.
Also living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, large hall, Frigidaire free. Only $85.00.
The Tiffany Apts.
1925 16th St. N.W., Near T St.
See Resident Manager, or H. Clifford Bangs Investment Bldg.
Can Be Seen at NIGHT

You and Your Wife

—will enjoy this quiet, secluded place. Fine apartment house section. Modern 5-story building. 24-hour elevator. Free refrigeration.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath. $52.50 to $55.
The Parkside
1702 Summit Place N.W.
Resident Manager, Apt. 101. Adams 1543.

Lowest Rents in Town
Overlooking Lincoln Memorial and Potomac Park.
Corcoran Courts
Cor. 23d and D sts. nw.
Very Quiet Neighborhood.
Frigidaire Current Free.
$36.00—Bachelor apartment, consisting of large, bright living room, dressing closet with Murphy bed, tiled bath with built-in tube and shower.
$42.50—Housekeeping apartment, consisting of unusually large living room, dressing closet with Murphy bed, kitchen and bath with built-in tub and shower.
$60.00—Beautiful apartment, consisting of reception hall, large living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower.
$72.50—Corner apartment, consisting of reception hall, living room, closet with Murphy bed, bedroom, dining room, kitchen and tiled bath with built-in tub and shower.
Open, Lighted Until 10 p. m.
Resident Manager on Premises.
Under Cafritz Management.

STANLEY ARMS
1125 12th St. N.W.
Downtown, one-half block north of 12th and Mass. Ave.
Apt. 33, 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, Frigidaire, Murphy Bed.
$50.00
Apt. 3, 1 room kitchen, dinette and bath, Murphy bed, Frigidaire.
$42.50

THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood pl. nw.
Convenient, quiet location, near 18th and Columbia rd.
Apt. 206, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$85.00
Apt. 301, 6 rooms, 2 baths.
$110.00
Automatic Refrigeration.

1236 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
Apt. 6—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Automatic refrigeration on house meter.
$55.50

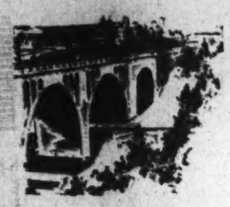
THE HOME
7TH AND MASS. AVE. N.W.
Downtown location; convenient to shopping center; Frigidaire.
Apt. 40, 3 rooms, kit. and bath.
$50
Apt. 41, 3 rooms and bath.
$60

AMERICAN SECURITY TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
15th & Penna. Ave. N.W. Natl. 4818.

**3

DIRECTORY *of the* CAPITAL'S MOST DESIRABLE APARTMENTS

Overlooking *Rock Creek Valley and Million Dollar Bridge*



VALLEY VISTA

2032 Belmont Rd.

Revised Rentals to Meet Present Conditions

Live smartly, yet economically, at this select apartment residence . . . Frigidaire, Dining Room, Recreation Room, Drug Store, Beauty Shop, Valet. General Electric Dishwashers. Radio in every apartment. Suites of 1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath and sun porch to 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and sun porch.

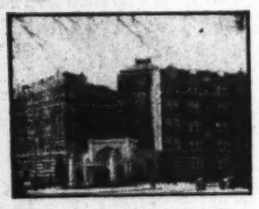
Resident Manager
Decatur 5000

WEAVER BROS MANAGEMENT

Opposite Meridian Hill Park

2400 16th Street

Washington's finest in-town apartment. Featuring hotel service, excellent cafe; garage; Electricity and refrigeration on house current. Offers to those of discriminating tastes apartments of 1 room and bath to 8 rooms and 3 baths, furnished or unfurnished, at rentals consistent with today's adjusted incomes. Phone Col. 7200. P. J. Kohlhammer, Mgr.



Sedgwick Gardens

Conn. Ave. at Sedgwick St.

Connecticut Avenue's newest apartment demonstrates luxurious living at moderate cost. Large, beautifully landscaped garden. Garage. Refrigeration on house current. Secretarial service. Resident manager. 1 room and bath to 4 rooms and 2 baths, $37.50 up.

Alto Towers

Wisconsin Ave., at Woodley Road

Bright, cheerful, modern new apartments. Kelvinator, radio outlets, parquetry floors, resident manager. A few choice apartments left. One room, kitchen and bath, $45 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.

The Chancellor

214 Mass. Ave. N.E.

Exceptionally convenient to Capitol and neighboring buildings. Well-arranged apartments of 1 room and bath, $30; 1 room, kit. and bath, $37.50; 2 rooms, kit. and bath, $50.00 up; 3 rooms, kit., rec. hall, bath, $62.50; 24-hour elevator, switchboard service, Electric refrigeration on house. Resident manager.

The Harford

1315 Clifton St.

One block from Central High School. Elec. refrig. 3 rooms, kit. and bath, $60.

1737 N. H. Ave.

3 rooms, kit. and bath, $65. Frigidaire on house current. Garage space available.

WEAVER BROS REALTORS

Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

The shortest means to quick results: Post Classified Ads. National 4205.

THE PARKADE

1457 Park Road N.W.

2 rms., kit. and bath....$52.50 up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. 70.00
Automatic Elevator.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.

H. G. Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Nat. 5904

Inspect These Apartments Today
Well-Kept Buildings, Pleasant Surroundings, Moderate Rentals
Open and Lighted Daily

1306 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
1 room, dressing room, kit. & b...$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen & bath 55.00
3 rooms, kitchen & bath 72.50
Electric Refrigeration.

3032 RODMAN ST. N.W.
Cleveland Park.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath, $46.00 & 47.50
Electric Refrigeration.

1235 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath $45.50
Resident Manager, Apt. 207.

SENATE COURTS.
120 C St. N.E.
Capitol Hill's finest apartment. One block Senate Office Bldg., new Supreme Court, Capitol and Library. Overlooking the beautiful Plaza. Electric refrigeration, elevator and incinerator.
2 rooms, sun parlor (12x7 ft.), dining alcove, kit. & bath....$62.50
3 rooms, sun parlor (12x7 ft.), dining alcove, kit. & bath.... 77.50

CHAS. D. SAGER
National 0036. 924 14th St.N.W.

DAVENPORT TERRACE

4800 Connecticut Ave.

Sunshine, fresh air and the sand pile provide a haven of delight for the kiddies. Graded school across the street; junior high school 2 blocks away.

If reduced housing costs are imperative to you, inquire into our vacancies.

★ 1 room, kitchen and bath $42.50 and up
★ 2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00 and up
★ 3 rooms, kitchen and bath $70.00 and up

FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT
EMerson 1912

EMBASSY TOWERS
1620 Fuller St. N.W.
Ultra modern apartments in a newly erected building. Exceptional units of 1 room, pullman kitchen and bath and 3 rooms, kit., dining alcove, bath and solarium, $45 and $95. Tinted tile baths with showers, built-in fixtures, parquet floors, electric refrigeration, elevator service, competent manager.

THE BRADFORD
1800 K St. N.W.
Imposing centrally located corner building, easy reach of Government departments. Unusual units of 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kit., bath, foyer, $45 to $85 unfurnished. $37.50 to $100 furnished. All night elevator and switchboard, electric refrigeration on house meter, manager.

1616 16th ST. N.W.
Again the rents are reduced in this fine downtown building. Apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, kit., bath, dining alcove, $55 and $62.50. 4 rms., kit., reception hall, dining alcove, 2 baths, $90.50. Frigidaire, elevator, switchboard, manager.

1830 R ST. N.W.
Fashionable Dupont Circle section. Corner building, 1, 2 and 3 large rooms, kit., bath, $43 to $85.00. G. E. refrigeration, elevator, manager.

MAMMOTH OAK GARDENS
1609-1611 31st St. N.W.
Among cozy streets of interesting old Georgetown and opposite one of the old estates. Detached twin buildings, 1 and 2 rooms, kit., bath, $41.50 to $61. Electric refrigeration, manager.

NEW HAVEN
236 Mass. Ave. N.E.
Modern 6-story fireproof corner building near Union Station. Splendid units of 1 room and bath and 1 room, kitchen and bath, $32 to $47. Kelvinator, elevator, manager.

BROOKLAND COURTS
1210-1218 Perry St. N.E.
Some of Brookland's choicest apartments. 2 rooms, kit., bath to 4 rooms, kit., bath, $35 to $52.50. Nice quiet section. Electric refrigeration on house current, manager.

THE DUDDINGTON
1734 Lanier Pl. N.W.
Near 18th and Col. Rd. Rooms apartment of 2 rooms, kit., bath, porch, $43. Frigidaire on house current.

GLASGOW COURTS
330 R. I. Ave. N. E.
Very modern corner building. 2 and 3 rooms, kit., bath, $45 up. Frigidaire, manager. Convenient to stores, buses, &c.

THE EVARTS
1208 Evarts St. N.E.
Quiet apartments available to car lines and stores. Attractive units of 2 rooms, kit., bath, $47. Electric refrigeration, manager.

THE BELFORD
304 F St. N.W.
Near Pension Park and walking distance of downtown. 1 and 2 large rooms, kit., bath, $37.50 to $45. G. E. refrigeration, manager.

THE HOWE
300 F St. N.W.
Corner. Single vacancy of 2 rooms, kit., bath, $42.50. Electric refrigeration.

3110 WISC. AVE. N.W.
Splendid apartments facing the National Cathedral grounds. High elevation, good facilities. 2 and 4 rooms, kit., bath, $45 and $57. Frigidaire.

809 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
One vacancy of one room of unusual size, kitchen and bath, $37.50.

1813 35th ST. N.W.
Near Junior High and High Schools. 2 rooms, kit., bath, $45. Electric refrigeration.

320 B ST. N.E.
Close to new Supreme Court building. 2 fine rooms, kit., bath, only $40.

3435 R ST. N.W.
Corner. Modern units of 2 rooms, kit., bath, $45 up. Frigidaire, manager.

1314 14th ST. N.W.
Downtown. 3 rooms, kit., bath, $32.50 unfurnished. $58 furnished.

1905 PENNA. AVE. N.W.
Near Washington Circle. 3 large rooms, bath, second floor, $50. Front apartment.

1629 N. CAPITOL ST.
2 rooms, kit., bath, only $30, or $25 if tenant takes care of small furnace.

3432 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Fine small building in Cleveland Park. Very attractive units of 2 and 3 large rooms, kit., bath, only $47.50 to $60. Electric refrigeration. These rates are far below the rates prevailing in this section.

1109 14th ST. N.W.
Downtown. 2 large rooms, kit., bath, $40.

1929 1st ST. N.W.
Near Tech High School. 2 rooms, kit., bath, $35.

BOSS & PHELPS
1111 K Street Nat. 9300

2001 Sixteenth Street

Several Exceptionally Desirable Apartments of three and four rooms, kitchen and bath are now available in this building.

1900 LAMONT ST. N.W.
RANDALL MANSIONS.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, dinnette, $47.50 to $62.50. Electric Refrigeration. **Resident Manager. Col. 4599.**

2300 18TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50-$55.00.

Two Apartment Buildings
1418-1424 W ST. N.W.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $45.00.
Resident Manager. NO 0381-R.

1809 BELMONT RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric Refrigeration. $45.00 to $55.00.

225 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $32.50 to $35.00.

1715 OREGON AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, for colored, $45.00.

2605 ADAMS MILL RD.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $60.

National Mortgage & Investment Corp'n.
1004 Vermont Ave. NAT. 5833

1921 Kalorama Road

Northeast Corner 20th Street N.W.

Modern, New Building Managed and Serviced to Appeal to Substantial Tenants

Secretarial Telephone Service.

Two Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath and Three Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath Available.

Resident Manager

WISTERIA MANSIONS

1101 L St. at Mass. Ave.

Convenient Downtown Location

Revised Rentals

Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration, switchboard and elevator service. Resident manager.

THOS. J. FISHER & Co
INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W.
District 6830

Recommended Apartments

2440 16th ST. N.W.	—PARK TOWER; one room and bath to six rooms, 2 baths and porch, $40 to $170; refrigeration included; telephone switchboard, 3 elevators, garage in the building. Manager on premises.
1921 KALORAMA ROAD	—N.E. corner 20th st.—2 or 3 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; $63.00 to $85. Secretarial telephone service, 2 elevators; refrigeration included. Manager on premises.
1107 16th St. N.W.	—The Geenbrier—3 large rooms, pantry, kitchen and bath —refrigeration included; $70 to $77.50. Manager on Premises
900 19th St. N.W.	—1 or 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 to $60; refrigeration included. Telephone switchboard, 2 elevators. Manager on premises.
2109 F ST. N.W.	—1 or 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, in-a-door bed; refrigeration included; $37.50 to $51.50. Manager on premises.
2901 16th ST. N.W.	—THE RADNOR, at the corner of Columbia Rd., 5 rooms, bath and porch, $85; refrigeration included, elevator; manager on premises.
1417 NEWTON ST. N.W.	—NEWTON HALL—2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $50 to $57.50. Refrigeration included. Manager on premises.
1717 COL. RD.	—1 room, kitchen and bath to 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 to $75; refrigeration included.
1405 HARVARD St. N.W.	—THE WILLSON—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 to $65; refrigeration included. Manager on Premises
1321 BELMONT ST. N.W.	—1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, and 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $29.50 to $42.50.
1416 CHAPIN ST. N.W.	—4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $52.50; electrical refrigeration.
2215 14th ST. N.W.	—THE PRINCETON 5 rooms, bath and porch, $50.
5524 8th ST. N.W.	—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50; refrigeration included.
3222 WIS. AVE.	—1 room and bath, $21. —2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00.
54 R. I. AVE. N.W.	—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50.
3217 MT. PLEAS. ST.	—2 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50.
900 EYE ST. N.W.	—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.
1417 MASS. AVE. S. E.	—THE POWER — 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35.

SHANNON & LUCHS
1503 H ST. N.W. NAtional 2345

THE LOMBARDY
2019 Eye St. N.W.
Revised Rentals.
Apts. of 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration, elevator service. Resident manager.

1841 COLUMBIA RD. AT MINTWOOD PL.
1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; porcelain; continuous elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager. Adams 9047.

THE GUTHRIDGE
2115 F St. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 to $61.50. Switchboard and elevator service. Refrigeration. Resident manager.

WISTERIA MANSIONS.
1101 L St. N.W., at Mass. Ave. Convenient Downtown Location. Revised Rentals.
1 and 2 rooms kitchen and bath, Switchboard and elevator service. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

1301 MASS. AVE.
Northwest Corner
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration Elevator service. Resident manager.

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St. at Monart Place One Block West of 16th St.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, with inclosed sleeping porch; southwest exposure, $60. Electric refrigeration; elevator. Resident manager.

CHATEAU THIERRY
1920 S St. at 20th N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, porches, $52.50 and $57.50. Elevator. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

SIX APARTMENT BLDGS.
1433 to 1443 Spring Rd. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Murphy beds, dinette, $40, $52.50 and $57.50. Electric refrigeration Resident manager, Adams 5598. Apt. 103, 1437 Spring Rd.

THE NEW BERNE
1115 12th St. N.W.
4 rooms, with kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Elevator. Redecorated. Resident manager.

2829 28th ST. N.W.
Near Wardman Park
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

1020 MONROE ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50, $55 and $65. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

FULTON COURT
2551 17th St. N.W.
Apartments of 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $70. Electric refrigeration Resident manager. Elevator service.

THE LOUISIANA
2123 Eighteenth St. N.W.
Located near 18th st. and Columbia rd. Apartments containing 5 and 6 large rooms with porches, $53 to $65; to be redecorated and equipped with General Electric Refrigeration; janitor on premises.

2807 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Between Woodley Rd. and Cathedral Ave.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; large reception halls; electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

THE ELWOOD
1421 12th St. N.W.
Convenient downtown apartments of 2 and 3 rooms and bath; $40, $42.50, $52.50; electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

THOS. J. FISHER & Co
INCORPORATED
738 15th St. District 6830

THE AL-ROY
1615 Kenyon St. N.W.
Off Mt. Pleasant St.
EXCELLENT building, lovely lobby, carpeted corridors. 24-hour service. Free Frigidaire on house meter.
1 room, dressing closet, Murphy bed, kit., dinet, bath, $45.50.
2 and 3 rooms, kit., din. alcove, tiled bath, built-in tub, shower, some with dressing closet, Murphy bed, and porch, $55.50 to $87.50. Will furnish if desired.
Resident Manager.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
SPACIOUS apartments of 4 rooms, foyer, kit., bath, porch, to 7 rooms, 2 baths, porch, $90 to $150. Garage space.
Resident Manager.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20th Street N.W.
SUPERB view of Rock Creek Valley. Public park adjoining. Charming apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen, tiled bath, built-in tub, shower; $57.50 to $65.00.
Frigidaire on House Meter.
Resident Manager.

DORSTAN HALL
4800 Georgia Ave. N.W.
MODERN building, convenient to car line and stores; free refrigeration.
2 large rooms, foyer, kitchen, lovely dinette, tiled bath, built-in tub, shower, cedar closet, porch, $55 to $65. Resident Manager.

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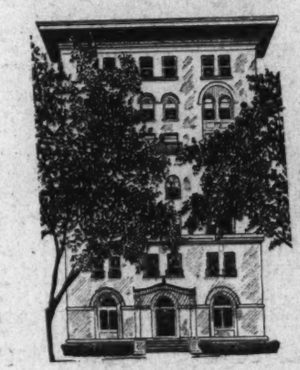

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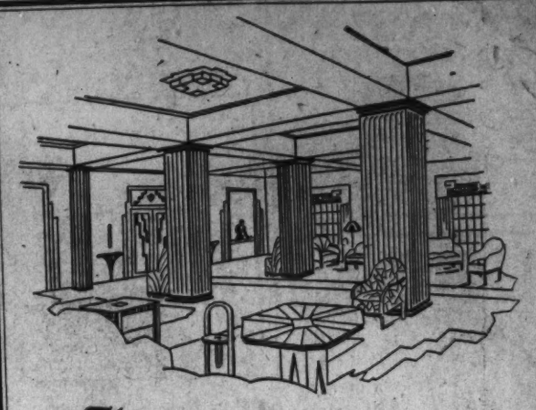

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Resident Manager.

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Resident Manager.

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Resident Manager.

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Resident Manager.

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Resident Manager.

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1303 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
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4701 CONN. AVE.
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Resident Manager.

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Resident Manager.

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2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette, bath and porch to 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $65.50 to $113.
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Resident Manager.

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Resident Manager.

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Fourth Section Pages
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Takeoffs and Landings...10

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1932. A

Seven Films of Notable Worth Occupy Our Screens

Lee Tracy, Constance Cummings in "Washington Merry-Go-Round"—RKO-Keith's.

Marian Nizon in "Madison Square Garden" —Earle.

HOLLYWOOD'S BIG "RIBBER" ONLY STEP AHEAD OF RUIN!

A PRINCE of England clenched his fist to take a poke at Vincent Barnett. Hollywood character actor. Barnett ducked. His long career as a "ribber" at film banquets for visiting celebrities had taught him how to dodge—and when.

A few minutes later the actor, having changed from the livery of the waiter he was impersonating, was shaking hands with royalty, and receiving the high praise due for his histrionic art.

Before you can be "ribbed" by Vincent Barnett you must be a world celebrity sufficiently great to have the famous movie stars turn out in your honor. But it is not at all difficult to see him doing his stuff in pictures.

He was the gangster's dumb "secretary" in "Scarface" and will be seen again shortly in Paramount's screen version of Zane Grey's famous novel, "Heritage of the Desert," in his most important film role to date.

While Barnett earns his living by acting for the camera, his great pride and hobby is in his avocation of arousing the ire of famous folk. When he sees that he is about to be murdered, or at least, smashed on the nose, he almost bursts with pride.

A swing at Barnett's jaw by a famous fist is to him like a storm of applause. It is the highest, most sincere tribute his art can earn.

Barnett has worked at his hobby in many guises. At banquets, that of a slightly inebriated waiter is most often used. He works up the fury of his victims gradually, beginning with a skillful touch of insolence, then with some bit of advice on table manners, and finally by outright offense, he brings matters to a swift climax.

At other times he represents a race, creed or interest opposed to the famous guest or to the tastes of the assemblage. Once, with the aid of a wig, mustache and thick-lensed glasses, he fooled some of filmdom's biggest executives by pretending to be a fanatical Communist.

Barnett has not always escaped fists and flying glassware. Once he was pretty well battered by kicks when, to escape a barrage, he ducked under a table. The host who had planned the practical joke couldn't stop the irate diners. More than once police have been called. Several times husky bodyguards of celebrities have tried to nail him, but he proved a nimble dodger.

If someone shoots him one of these days, Vincent Barnett will have died a martyr to a strange cause.

Warner Baxter in "Six Hours to Live" Loew's Fox.

Aline MacMahon, Jack Oakie in "Once in a Lifetime" —Rialto.

OPENING DAY, WHAT'S NEW, PLUS A WORD ON BUSINESS

By NELSON B. BELL.

ONE of the most perplexing problems that confronts the lay deductive powers, at the moment, is how to keep abreast of the managerial mind in the matter of opening days for motion picture attractions.

There was a time, and it was not so long ago that people still living are unable to remember it, when, contrary to the precepts of Genesis as to the days upon which labor may best be performed, all cinematic inaugurals occurred on the seventh day of the week.

There were no ifs, ands or buts about it. Sunday was the opening day of new screen bills and was universally accepted as such. The exhibition of celluloid entertainment flourished and grew from the meager confines of the side-street nickelodeon to the spacious luxuries of the palatial modern picture theater upon the premise that the Sabbath was its foreordained spot in the week for the introduction of its new wares. Fortunes were founded upon the unquestioned acceptance of this principle.

Then, by the exercise of some uncanny perspicacity, an exhibitor somewhere discovered that by stealing a march on his competitors and opening his bills on Saturday, he was able to amass a thousand dollars of extra profits over the week-end. A thousand dollars being a thousand dollars, the practice soon became prevalent and no one longer opened his show on Sunday.

In consonance with history's penchant for repetition, the process was reiterated, in due course, after some other adventurous spirit with a passion for experiment had perceived that by opening his programs on Friday he added not one thousand dollars, but two thousand, to the week-end velvet.

In such manner has the industry become apprised that the accumulation of constantly mounting profits is merely a matter of the calendar. As simple as that. All one has to do to add a thousand dollars to the average intake of his theater is move the opening day of new attractions one step nearer where it was in the beginning!

* * * *

WHEN one thoroughly comprehends the formula, it is a matter of primary arithmetic to compute the monetary advantages that have accrued from the persistent shifting of opening day, until today, from an original Sunday start, it has revolved as far around the week as Wednesday.

If moving the day from Sunday to Saturday rendered an additional profit of $1,000, and moving it again from Saturday to Friday $2,000, it is obvious that the exhibitors must be $4,000 ahead of their original profits by the simple device of making Wednesday, by easy stages, the inaugural of their fresh displays of gelatine entertainment.

Following this peculiarly uncomplicated business process to its logical conclusion—if any—it is at once apparent that when the opening day has completely traversed the week and is back again at Sunday, the unearned increment from this simple manipulation of the pages of the almanac must aggregate $7,000. This is a sum that is not to be sneezed at—especially when acquired by such transparent and elementary temporal formulae!

It follows, then, that by the time the second cycle will have been wholly encompassed, increased emoluments must amount to no less than $14,000; at the end of the third cycle, $21,000, and so on.

It all takes a little time, to be sure, but now that the theater executives have hit upon the right track it would seem only to require a little patience to put all of our theaters on easy street.

Or perhaps it is only that the entrepreneurs wish it were so!

In the meantime, no doubt, motion picture bills will continue to open when they open. One guess seems to be as good as another as to precisely when that will be.

* * * *

THE Messrs. Jerome Kern and Otto Harbach having achieved something new to the American operetta in their treatment of the score and libretto of "The Cat and the Fiddle," an imminent booking at the National Theater, by at least partially adhering to the form that has already been tested in such films as "The Office Girl," "Congress Dances" and "Love Me Tonight," it will be interesting to observe what innovations in treatment may have been undertaken by a triumvirate whose most recent joint successes have been upon the screen rather than the stage.

"Forward March," which opens in the National tonight, represents the combined efforts of Lew Brown, Ray Henderson and Seymour Felix, last associated on the Fox lot in Hollywood in the preparation of two of the most novel and engaging films of record on their respective release dates—now, as such things go in the movies, comparatively remote.

"Just Imagine," you will recall, was a fantastic creation that aped into the future a half-century or so and attempted to depict in song and story what the world would be like years hence. After the first few scenes it turned out, unfortunately, to be surprisingly like last season's musical comedies, but at least the germ of an imaginative and fresh idea was there.

"Sunnyside Up" was a less revolutionary vehicle for the placid talents of Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, but it contained one spectacular ensemble number that would have been sufficient to assure the success of any stage musical. "Turn on the Heat" not only did, but seared its way deep into memory, as well.

These were products of the Brown and Henderson versatility, staged by Mr. Felix. If these three have done half as well in "Forward March," Washington amusement-seekers indeed have something to look forward to with enthusiasm and thanksgiving.

* * * *

IT would be no more than mildly reflecting the view of those most vitally concerned, I mistrust, to surmise that it is about time Washington amusement lovers contemplated something in the theater with enthusiasm and thanksgiving. It can not in truth be said

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Director Lubitsch Advances His View Of Mass Influence

Any improvement in motion pictures as an art will be in response to audience demand, believes Ernst Lubitsch, leading screen director.

"The ever-present cry for more artistry in pictures, or the advancement of the cinema, can never be accomplished until the audiences of the world want and accept it," says the director, who is now producing "Trouble in Paradise."

"I believe that the advancement of film art, as some choose to call it, is being effected gradually in the motion picture industry today. Audiences are on a higher plane than ever before. Compare not only the pictures of today with those of a decade ago, but with those of only a year past.

"Few of the great epics of past years would satisfy audiences today. Revivals prove that. The public likes to think of them as great achievements, but the average run of films today are, on the whole, far above the greatest pictures of a few years ago.

"It all depends on the audiences. People want to be entertained, and if they are educated to a better class of entertainment, then uplift, for which many repeatedly cry, can be effected almost unnoticed."

That Fiery Blonde Back to Work With Her Former Bosses

Alice White last week started work on the lot which witnessed her last appearance before the cameras prior to her departure from Hollywood two years ago.

Her final First National film was "The Widow From Chicago." Now she has commenced work in an important role in "Employes' Entrance," with Loretta Young and Warren William. The picture, adapted from a story by David Boehm, has been in production for a week.

Following this appearance, it is anticipated that Miss White, nationally known as "America's Girl Friend," will be seen in other pictures for First National.

Cortez Signs.

Ricardo Cortez, who gained his first screen recognition with Paramount, returns to that studio shortly under a long-term contract.

UNITED ARTISTS WILL NOT BE BOUND TO ANY PROGRAM

UNITED ARTISTS will not be limited in the coming year to any definite number of pictures, but will be guided by suitable stories, stars and casts as time goes on, it was declared last week by Al Lichtman, vice president and general manager of distribution.

"Most companies make a practice of laying out a certain number of pictures each year and then striving to turn out that number," said Mr. Lichtman, "but we are departing more than ever this year from that plan. I might say right now that we will make 12 pictures in the forthcoming season, but if we come across 20 stories which we believe suitable for production, then we will make that many. In other words, I feel that no company specializing in big attractions should limit itself to any particular number of releases."

Samuel Goldwyn is putting the finishing touches on an original story for Ronald Colman, and Eddie Cantor will start "The Kid From Spain" about the middle of next month, with Lyda Roberti in one of the chief supporting roles. Mary Pickford is also ready to set a starting date for her next production, and Charlie Chaplin is expected soon to make an announcement about his next picture, now that he is back in Los Angeles.

Loretta Young in "Life Begins" —Metropolitan.

Accomplishments.

Sari Maritza, European film star, now appearing in "Evenings for Sale," at one time held the ice-skating championship at St. Moritz, Switzerland. She is one of Hollywood's most accomplished linguists, speaking English, French, German, Chinese and Russian.

Didn't Fiddle.

Although history relates that Nero fiddled while Rome burned, it was not a fiddle, or violin, that the emperor played during the conflagration. Cecil B. DeMille discovered while making his spectacle, "The Sign of the Cross," that a fedicula, or lyre, was the instrument used.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Jack Oakie, Marian Nizon and Thomas Meighan in "Madison Square Garden" (screen.) Fred Bradna's Circus (stage).

LOEW'S FOX—Warner Baxter and John Boles in "Six Hours to Live" (screen). Joe Frisco and Arthur Jarrett headlining the vaudeville (stage).

PALACE—Harold Lloyd in "Movie Crazy." Short subjects.

COLUMBIA—Ben Lyon and Irene Purcell in "The Crooked Circle." Short subjects.

RIALTO—Jack Oakie and Sidney Fox in "Once in a Lifetime." Short subjects.

RKO-KEITH'S—Lee Tracy and Constance Cummings in "Washington Merry-Go-Round." Short subjects.

METROPOLITAN—Loretta Young and Eric Linden in "Life Begins." A Vitaphone musical in Technicolor.

NEXT WEEK.

EARLE—Ruth Chatterton and George Brent in "The Crash" and anniversary vaudeville bill.

LOEW'S FOX—Tallulah Bankhead and Robert Montgomery in "Faithless," and vaudeville.

PALACE—Radio stars in "The Big Broadcast."

METROPOLITAN—Edward G. Robinson in "Tiger Shark."

COLUMBIA—"Virgins of Bali."

RKO-KEITH'S—Irene Dunne in "Thirteen Women."

RIALTO—Boris Karloff in "The Old Dark House."

Harold Lloyd in "Movie Crazy" —Palace.

Marlene Dietrich Started as Extra In German Studio

Although Marlene Dietrich won almost overnight fame in America for her work in "Morocco" and "The Blue Angel," she really began her screen career as a motion picture extra player.

This was disclosed by the star when she was starring in the Josef von Sternberg production, "Blonde Venus."

"The crash of the German mark was responsible for my becoming an extra player," Miss Dietrich explained. "I had just given my first recital as a violinist when the crash came and left us destitute. An injury to my hand preventing further concert work for many months to come, I tried extra work at the UFA studios in an effort to help my mother.

"I worked at this for several months without recognition, so decided to try the stage. It was while I was appearing in a Berlin theater that I was sent for by Mr. von Sternberg and offered the lead in 'The Blue Angel.' This was really my first feature part, although the picture was released in America after 'Morocco.'"

Panther Woman to Appear in Person During Long Trip

America soon will have an opportunity to see Paramount's recently discovered Panther Woman in person.

Kathleen Burke, whose feline beauty won her the featured role in "Island of Lost Souls" after a Nation-wide contest, will leave Hollywood for a tour of important cities upon the completion, sometime in November, of her current camera appearance.

Among cities included in her itinerary are her home town, Chicago; Atlanta, Boston, Birmingham, Buffalo, Denver, Detroit, Kansas City, Indianapolis, New York, New Orleans, Rochester, Salt Lake City, St. Louis, Syracuse, St. Paul and Toledo.

What! No Washington?

Owns Ranch.

Gordon Westcott, handsome actor in "He Learned About Women," is sole owner of a 5,500-acre ranch near Fools Creek, Utah. He studied for the ministry, civil engineering and journalism before deciding to become an actor. He is a graduate of Utah Agricultural College and studied at Columbia University.

James Gleason, Ben Lyon in "The Crooked Circle" —Columbia.

THE CURRENT WEEK'S FILM AND VAUDEVILLE FEATURES

PALACE—Harold Lloyd in "Movie Crazy."

Harold Lloyd's 350th picture, "Movie Crazy," is the feature offering this week at Loew's Palace Theater.

Featured with the famous comedian is Constance Cummings, said to be his most successful leading lady since Bebe Daniels.

"Movie Crazy" is a Paramount picture directed by Lloyd himself. It was the comedian, likewise, who selected the vehicle and did the principal work in casting. Louise Closser Hale, veteran of the films and stage, seen recently in a prominent role in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," shares honors with Lloyd in some of the funniest scenes of the production. Kenneth Thompson, himself a leading man of note, has another one of the chief roles.

The story concerns a youth from a small town who is "movie struck" and has a secret ambition to be a film star. He goes to Hollywood, crashes the gate and gets into all sorts of complications before he finally wangles a job.

Agnes Christine Johnson, Felix Adler and John Grey collaborated with Lloyd on the story and the screen play. The dialogue was the work of Vincent Lawrence, Broadway playwright.

Short subjects and a Hearst-Metrotone News complete the Palace program.

EARLE—Jack Oakie and Marian Nixon in "Madison Square Garden," and Circus.

The circus is in town. The grandest, greatest show on earth crammed full of all of the thrills of the real "Big Top." Fifteen big acts with 75 people and 20 clowns comprise the "Circus Week" entertainment now on the stage at Warner Bros. Earle Theater. The current screen attraction is Paramount's production of "Madison Square Garden," with Jack Oakie, Thomas Meighan, Marian Nixon and others.

Fred Bradna's Circus, which constitutes the entire stage program, is a genuine, gigantic three-ring circus. Included in the long list of international circus stars as Maybelle's elephants; Mme. Bradna and her school of trained dogs and pigeons; the Flying Concellos; Palidor and Lewis, pantomimists; Chief Washington; Three De Koes, Rose Millette, Don Francisco, Mickey King, Belle Trio, Davenport Troupe, Merle Evans, famous circus band leader; Fred Bradna, noted ring master, and a score of clowns.

"Madison Square Garden," the screen feature, deals with a group of people who slip briefly in under the roof of the greatest arena in the world, and then out again, their lives changed by events in which they have participated. Like "Grand Hotel," "Union Depot" and other one-locale films, it offers a kaleidoscopic view of many lines. The brilliant cast includes William Collier, sr., Lew Cody, Robert Elliott, ZaSu Pitts and William Boyd.

LOEW'S FOX—Warner Baxter in "Six Hours to Live," and Vaudeville.

A triple-headlined screen and vaudeville offering is the current bill of fare at Loew's Fox Theater.

The picture, "Six Hours to Live," stars Warner Baxter, John Boles and Miriam Jordan, beautiful English actress, who was the female lead in the recent stage success, "Cynara." The trio of vaudeville names are Joe Frisco, Larry Rich and Arthur Jarrett, radio and recording artists. Two other acts, Harrison and Fisher and "The Great Yacopis," complete the program.

Baxter is said to have his most powerful role in "Six Hours to Live." Adapted from the original story, "Auf Wiedersehen," by Gordon Morris and Morton Barteaux, this cinema presents Baxter in the role of an international diplomat, standing firmly in the face of death and ruin in defense of his country at a disarmament conference.

Joe Frisco, with his habitual cigar and derby, is one of the best known stage performers in the country. He brings his comedy and eccentric dances to the Fox stage this week. Larry Rich, billed as "the heavyweight champion of fun," has a company of eight accomplished comedians to assist him with his mirth-making.

Arthur Jarrett brings some of the tunes to the Fox audience that made him one of the National Broadcasting Company's foremost stars.

RKO-KEITH'S—Lee Tracy and Constance Cummings in "Washington Merry-Go-Round."

The much-discussed picture, "Washington Merry-Go-Round," is continuing at RKO-Keith's after a special preview opening on Wednesday last.

Produced by Columbia Pictures, this feature, depicting Washington's inner workings, is attracting notably large audiences and winning new laureis for Lee Tracy, the featured player, as well as Constance Cummings, Alan Dinehart and Walter Connolly, playing the other important roles.

James Cruze handled the direction, he having been responsible for such outstanding films as "The Covered Wagon," "The Pony Express" and other pictures which will be long remembered.

This very human story of a militant young man's struggle against great forces and subtly powerful influences in Washington, written by Maxwell Anderson, Jo Swerling and Eugene Thackeray, has been filmed by Columbia against the imposing tapestry of Capital buildings.

In addition to Tracy and Miss Cummings, "Washington Merry-Go-Round" has a splendid cast of actors, most of them from the Broadway stage, including Arthur Vinton, Clarence Muse, Wallis Clark, Samuel Tilden Godfrey, Arthur Hoyt and Ernie Woods.

RIALTO—Jack Oakie and Sidney Fox in "Once in a Lifetime."

Washingtonians are laughing their heads off at Jack Oakie, Sidney Fox and Aline MacMahon in "Once in a Lifetime," which is occupying the Rialto Theater sound screen as the comedy sensation of the season.

Adapted from the great stage satire by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, this riotous laugh film presents the curious case of Hollywood kidding itself. It is fantasy, comedy, the essence of buffoonery, wherein the "making of pictures" is exposed, debunked and derided by the makers themselves. Not a thing is missing in the film version as directed by Russell Mack, who, by the way, selected a supporting cast of supremely capable players to express and exhilarate this monumental comedy. It includes Robert McWade, ZaSu Pitts, Onslow Stevens, Louise Fazenda, Gregory Ratoff and Russell Hopton.

"Once in a Lifetime" concerns three starving vaudeville troupers who crash Hollywood and decide to grow up with the picture industry. What they do and how they do it make Hart and Kaufman rich in royalties and audiences roar.

In completion of the current program the Rialto Theater offers Graham McNamee as the Talking Reporter, with the latest Universal News and a group of hand-picked shorter features.

METROPOLITAN—Loretta Young and Eric Linden in "Life Begins."

Warner Bros.' secret picture is a secret no longer. For months during which "Life Begins" was in production, no strangers were allowed on the set and not a word of the picture was given the press. The reason for the secrecy was the novelty and intimacy of the theme. It is an intimate study of life in a hospital's maternity ward. In this respect it is perhaps the most daring and original story that has ever been attempted on the screen. It is the current attraction at Warner Bros. Metropolitan Theater.

It carries its dramatic punch not in one story but in the stories of the several women who are confined in the maternity ward. Each of their stories is reflected through the happenings in the ward.

Every member of the large cast has an important part to play in the unfolding of the story. It is headed by Loretta Young, Eric Linden and Aline MacMahon, and includes Preston Foster, Dorothy Peterson, Glenda Farrell, Frank McHugh, Gloria Shea, Elizabeth Patterson, Walter Walker, Reginald Mason, Gilbert Roland, Vivienne Osbourne, Clara Blandick and Hale Hamilton.

The complementary program consists of a new Vitaphone technicolor musical, "Picking a Winner," a new song cartoon, "I Wish I Had Wings," and the newest issue of the Paramount Sound News.

COLUMBIA—Ben Lyon and Irene Purcell in "The Crooked Circle."

Called the best picture to play Loew's Columbia Theater since the change of policy and lowering of prices last spring, "The Crooked Circle," a comedy-mystery with a splendid cast, is enjoying a good run at the F street playhouse.

Heading the cast are Ben Lyon, ZaSu Pitts, James Gleason and Irene Purcell. In supporting roles are such well-known character actors and actress as C. Henry Gordon, Raymond Hatton, Berton Churchhill, Ethel Clayton, Robert Frazier and Roscoe Karns.

Ralph Spence, author of "The Gorilla," is responsible for "The Crooked Circle." He offers a baffling mystery with all the thrills and chills, but he writes with his tongue in his cheek. All the apparently supernatural doings are ultimately revealed to have perfectly natural origins.

World Wide Pictures, Inc., makers of the recent dramatic hit, "The Last Mile," are responsible for "The Crooked Circle."

Brown & Henderson Bid Season, "Forward March"

A Musical Comedy With Most Lovely Of All the Girls

Lew Brown and Ray Henderson, who make their debut as producers on Sunday night, October 23, at the National Theater with their new musical revue, "Forward March," for a one week only engagement, have been bewildered by the smarter magazines for many years. The beautiful young ladies that adorned the advertisements that beseiged you to smoke this or that cigarette, to use this or that lipstick, wear this or that fur or fashion advance, to ride in this or that coupe, &c., had a terrific appeal for this famous writing duo, who gave the theater such hits as "Good News," "Follow Thru," eight George White "Scandals," "Manhattan Mary," "Hold Everything" and literally thousands of song hits.

Naturally, when they decided to produce their first show under their own banner, the beautiful faces of these girls, the most photographed in the world, came to light. They decided then and there to sign these for the new show and use them in place of the stereotype show girl for pictorial advantages.

It was a hard task to round up these beautiful girls, but a summer of careful observation soon brought them face to face with the Misses Betty Dumbriss, Ruth Dodd, Majorie Fisher, Josephine Karroll, Katherine Milligan, Rickey Newell, Lenora Pettit, Louise Sheldon, Winifred Strickland, Dean Vail, Duane Valiant. They were signed immediately by Brown and Henderson for "Forward March," which, incidentally will mark their stage debut.

These eleven young women have dominated $2,000,000,000 worth of paid space in the past twelve months, spent by national advertisers to tell the world of their merchandise. They are considered by artists and advertising specialists the eleven most beautiful girls in the United States.

When you see "Forward March" at the National Theater you will quickly recognize your favorite advertisement in person. Incidentally, a special train from New York will convey 100 advertising executives and artists to Washington to wish their subjects good luck on their stage debut.

Seymour Felix, the pint-sized dancing genius, who startled blase Broadway several seasons ago with his dance creations for such smash musical hits as "Whoopee," "Peggy Ann," "Hit the Deck," "Simple Simon," and many other shows, returns to his first love, the living and breathing musical comedy stage. The Napoleon of dance returns to this field after three years in Hollywood.

The Aber Twins in Lew Brown and Ray Henderson's musical revue, "Forward March"—National.

Michael Bartlett in "The Cat and the Fiddle" —National—Next week.

Ritzie Phillips with "Whirly Girlies" —Gayety.

Two Drama Groups Plan Active Year

Two enterprising young drama groups in the city are the Eckington Drama Group, now meeting in Langley Community Center, and the Workshop, meeting at Roosevelt Community Center, both under the direction of experienced drama leaders of the city and under the auspices of the Community Center Department. It is expected that each group will present a play in the one-act play tournament of the District of Columbia, which is conducted annually by the Community Center Department, and which is open to all regularly organized groups in the Capital and vicinity.

The Eckington Drama Group, which was organized during the summer by Mrs. Aurora Poston, will be directed this season by Frank E. Jamison, a member of the Columbia Players and well known as actc. and director on the professional stage before coming to the Capital several years ago. Mr. Jamison will not relinquish his membership in the Columbia Players, but will appear with that popular group in their season's offerings.

The Workshop, directed by Ruth Harsha McKenzie, has been organized primarily, not for play production, but for play study, including all the technical work that goes into the art of the theater.

Troupers.

"The Troupers," directed by Arthur Rhodes, and playing under the auspices of East Washington Community Center, have chosen their program of plays for the coming season, the first of which will be given during Thanksgiving week at Eastern High Auditorium. Among the plays chosen, and which will go into rehearsal immediately, are "Babbitt's Boy," "The Wolf at the Door," "The Way Out" and "The Fatal Message," the last being a revival of a farce written several years ago by John Kendrick Bangs.

"This Thing Called Love" will be presented as one of the two full-length plays now under consideration by the Troupers, of which Edward Finlayson is now president, the group having been known originally as the East Washington Community Players, and winners of second place in last season's one-act play tournament.

AT THE PLAY IN NEW YORK

By MARK BARRON.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—The dramatization of "The Good Earth," as revealed by the Theater Guild for the first time on Broadway this week, resolved itself into what was inevitable. Mrs. Pearl S. Buck's well-known novel remains an excellent novel, while in the theater it is a courageous but ineffectual pageant.

It is a beautiful panorama of China, almost as inspiring in its loveliness as those Oriental episodes which Eugene O'Neill painted into his own scenes of life in ancient Cathay, "Marco Millions." The adapters, the veteran Owen Davis and his son, have clung tenaciously to the wordage of the book, and it must be admitted that they have attempted faithfully to fashion the play just as Mrs. Buck would have written it.

The disappointment lies in the fact that the play falters and stumbles in its effort to give the illusion created by the novel. In Mrs. Buck's writings, the reader was imbued with a desperate mood, a mood which made one feel poignantly the utter frustration and futility of the Chinese peasant in his daily struggle to scratch a starvation living from the blood red soil of China.

That, to a large extent, is gone from the play. True the characters talk of the squalor, hunger, disease and poverty which were always their fate, but the audience could not see these things in the scenes played against Lee Simonson's pretty picture postcard settings.

Here is a story of primitive people enslaved to the soil, superstitious natives who fear to have happiness because of the wrath of the gods of the air—a story that is stark, cruel, pitiless in its oppression of human beings. But the actors upon the Guild stage were too obviously and well costumed as they declaimed against backgrounds which seemed more suited for some of Hollywood's flamboyant boudoir settings. The play cried aloud for some of the blood and dirt and pain that infused the book.

DUBLIN'S Abbey Theater Players, who are here for another extensive American tour, opened their Broadway engagement with "Things That Are Caesar's." This is a tragedy by Paul Vincent Carroll, a new playwright, which won the Abbey prize last year.

The Irish players are presenting an extensive repertoire of new and classic Celtic dramas in which the works of Sean O'Casey, J. M. Synge, and Lennox Robinson figure largely.

"MEN Must Fight" is one of those plays "with a message." It argues of the futility of war, yet unintentionally it ends with the warning that the time when all nations will cease to bear arms probably will never come.

Douglass Montgomery, as a son of the American Secretary of State, impersonates a famous aviator and chemical engineer who refuses to go to the aid of his country when it is pushed into war. He argues that if all young men would follow his example there would be no more conflicts. Erin O'Brien-Moore gives a finely sensitive performance as his patriotic fiancee.

A WORD ON BUSINESS

Continued from Page 1.

that collapse confronts the drama in its local manifestations, but support, nevertheless, has not been what it should have been so far this season.

To be sure, the season is yet in its infancy and summer's inclination to linger in the lap of winter has offered no incentive to seek a comfortable indoor diversion on the part of those to whom the playhouse is a strictly cold weather institution. Notwithstanding these more or less annually recurrent extenuations, patronage at the theater this fall has been notably deficient among those who customarily occupy the orchestra chairs.

First and second balconies have been sold out for such of the more representative attractions as have come along so far this early autumn, and weekly grosses thereby have been kept safely on the side of the ledger posted in black ink, but if this be one of the vagaries of the depression, it is, perhaps, a sinister implication that the most serious falling off in revenue is among those who should feel the pinch of economic stringency least.

Had the sale of orchestra seats kept pace with the avid demand for locations in the upper registers so far in the 1932-33 race for dividends, this season already would have written itself down as one of extraordinary prosperity.

Eva Le Gallienne, with "Liliom" and "Camille;" "The Good Earth," Ed Wynn's "Laugh Parade," all have prospered by their weeks in Washington. With a normal first-floor demand, they would have compiled an almost unprecedented financial triumph for a year that is still young.

This hitting of the theater's fiscal high spots still awaits accomplishment. Will it be achieved by "Forward March," "The Cat and the Fiddle," Mr. Carroll's "Vanities," or will it remain for "Cynara" or some other unmusicalized wooing of the Muse to set the altitude record with dollar signs?

The answer ought to be just around the corner!

Burton Holmes to Present Five New Lecture Subjects

Forty years doing one thing, still keenly interested in the job and growing richer in the artistry and technique of the trade as the years roll by and the world-long road beckons. Such is the stature of Burton Holmes.

This agile young man admits, one might say boasts, that he has been lecturing on travel for 40 years. He was a stripling with a voracious gusto for photography when he first showed his pictures on the screen at Mrs Potter Palmer's parties in Chicago, away back in those good old days of the second Cleveland administration. He looks good for 40 years more. He is lively of step, brisk of manner, clear of voice and has retained a waistline that might well be the envy of any college boy. Travel must be the real fountain of youth.

In preparation for his fortieth jubilee season, Mr. Holmes recently completed his fourth trip around the world, a journey covering nearly 40,000 miles and extending over six months. The full story of his summer adventures, reduced to five contrasting chapters, is to be offered under the following titles: "Around the World in Two Hours," "Bali, the Last Paradise, Happiest Place on Earth," "Joys of the New Riviera and Sights of Southern France," "Vienna Life—Today in the Socialized Imperial Capital," and "Doing Europe on a Budget."

These will be presented at the National Theater on five successive Sunday afternoons, beginning November 13. The color illustrations and original motion pictures, says Mr. Holmes, "are all new and all true."

Local Drama Guild Forms Plans for a Vigorous Campaign

Announcement is made by the Drama Guild of Washington that after ending a successful year, the new season of 1932-1933 will open with the presentation of "The Squall," by Jean Bart, to be directed by Dennis Connell, at the Wardman Park Theater on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 24, 25, 26. This will be followed by:

"Olympia," by Ferenc Molnar, directed by Miss Constance Brown, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 26, 27, 28.

"He Who Gets Slapped," by Leonid Andreyez, directed by Mr. William Baker, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 16, 17, 18.

"The Middle Watch," by Ian Hay and Stephen King-Hall, directed by Mr. Robert Halstead, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 18, 19, 20.

The membership committee, under the direction of Mrs. Grace Peters Johnson, is now engaged in a campaign to increase the membership. Any one who enjoys dramatics may join the guild which entitles them to voting power and representation on the board of trustees.

The board of trustees is composed of men and women prominent in the business and art life of Washington.

The business management of the guild is conducted by the administrative council, whose members are well known in art and dramatic circles.

A modern workshop is maintained at Wardman Park for the purpose of making new sets and stage equipment. Capt. Harry Hambleton, chief technical director, with an experienced technical staff, is in charge of this work. That the scenic efforts of last season were a success was demonstrated by the favorable comments on the settings in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," and "See Naples and Die."

The producing group is comprised of the outstanding actors, actresses, directors and technicians in the city and constant effort is being made by the new talent committee, with Mrs. Maud Howell Smith as its chairman, to enlarge this group.

The plans of the Drama Guild of Washington include more and longer presentations, with a salaried director, and, in time, a guild playhouse.

"Luxury Liner."

Through an arrangement with Warner Brothers, Paramount has secured the services of George Brent for the leading role in "Luxury Liner," which is to be produced by B. P. Schulberg, with Erle C. Kenton directing. Gene Markey is preparing the screen play from the novel of Gina Kaus.

Noted Boys Choir Will Be Heard in A Single Program

That unique juvenile musical organization, the Vienna Saengerknaben —Boys Choir—whose musical history covers more than four centuries and who are making their first American concert tour this season, is announced as the attraction at Constitution Hall on Tuesday afternoon, November 1, at 4:30 o'clock, when it will be presented as the opening attraction of Miss Wilson-Greene's Philharmonic series of afternoon concerts there.

The Vienna Saengerknaben is described as a musical hierarchy that was founded by the Austrian Emperor Maximilian in 1498, when a boys' choir was ordered to sing a daily mass under the auspices of the Vienna Court Orchestra. For more than 400 years the Saengerknaben has continued, under state control and tutelage, to maintain its musical traditions and ideals. Today—as always—the Saengerknaben lives in the Vienna Hofburg, an ancient imperial castle where once Hapsburg royalty dwelled.

Only 40 boys are selected after rigid competitive examination. When their voices change—an inevitable occurrence—the choir boys are assigned to duties about the house until employment can be found for them. Crowned heads and presidents of nations have listened to the voices of these Saengerknaben songbirds, and recently His Holiness, Pope Piux XI, awarded them a parchment testimonial after hearing them sing. Haydn, Schubert, Mozart and other illustrious composers received early musical training from the Saengerknaben. The average age of the company is 12 years.

Gayety Promises An Imposing Hit Beginning Today

Brighter, breezier and better burlesque is promised at the Gayety Theater all of next week by the "Whirly Girlies" Company, an Empire Burlesque Association attraction that is replete with high-grade features from start to finish. The Empire Circuit takes pride in the fact that it has succeeded in gathering together a galaxy of stars of genuine ability.

Those superior funmakers, Harry Stratton and Happy Hyatt, are in complete charge of the comedy department, which means laugh after laugh every minute while they are on the stage.

Among others who contribute to the fun are Russell Trent, juvenile straight; Bert Saunders, character artist; Lillian Murray, a charming leading lady; Dorothy De Haven, a speedy ingenue; Rosemond Maye, a lightning soubrette; Ritsy Phillips, who presents a fine figure in abbreviated costumes, and Palmer Cotie, an extraordinarily agile dancer.

UNIQUE MUSICAL FORM IS FOUND IN IMPENDING WORK

SOMETHING new in stage technique, adapted from the theater's art, the movies, is presented in "The Cat and the Fiddle," the Max Gordon musical love story by Jerome Kern and Otto Harbach coming to the National Theater. This new feature is involved in the smoothness of the unfolding story and the celerity with which the huge production is handled; made to run through the performance with stage waits that are hardly more noticeable than the familiar "fade-in" and "fade-out" of the cinema.

It requires a small army of stage hands to "work the show." Fifty men swarm the stage floor and clamber through the "fly galleries" in those hesitant interminations between the sixteen big scenes of "The Cat and the Fiddle." Battens and set pieces scoot up to the lofty grid while others are lowered into place on the stage floor, the orderly transformation of scene in a few seconds. So that "The Cat and the Fiddle" presents the paradox of having a good many more stagehands in its crew than actors in its cast, which numbers 38.

One of the charms of "The Cat and the Fiddle" is the ease and perfection of movement. It slides from one scene to another with the fluency of the cinema's dissolves and fade-outs; there are no halts to permit a chorus to be dragged on the stage. There is no chorus. There is no break in the story continuity to allow the composer to wedge in one of his choice numbers. Fortunately for Mr. Kern and for Mr. Kern's music (and for those who are listening to it), it is in the air all the time, floating up in a piano duet, resolving into two or three-part song, climaxing in an ensemble, identifying itself with the line of the plot with such skill and artistry that the music itself becomes the plot.

The device of using characters who are musicians was employed in Rene Clair's "Sous les Toits de Paris" ("Under the Roofs of Paris"), where the chief actor was a song writer who plugged his wares on the streets of Paris; and in several American films the same idea was used, so that it is perhaps not far-fetched to suggest that in "The Cat and the Fiddle" the movies have helped bring about a new and welcome innovation in stage musicals. Moreover, in that play, the kinship with the cinema does not rest solely on its music story idea. The resemblances extend to the staging, and to the representation of such ideas as might commonly be supposed to lie outside the physical limits of stage production.

There is, for example, an inescapable touch of the cinema in a fantastic ballet of two dimensional figures which dance before a cardboard orchestra, all moving in the precise and synchronized rhythm of the animated cartoons. The ballet blurs out the forlorn figure of Victor Floresque, who a moment before has received news that the girl he loves has been unfaithful to him, and its antic measures can be taken for a representation of his discombobulated state of mind. The transition of mood is definitely in the cinema manner.

COMING TO LOCAL STAGES

MAX GORDON'S "The Cat and the Fiddle," the musical love story by Jerome Kern and Otto Harbach, which has been the outstanding musical hit in New York for the past year, will open an engagement of one week in the National Theater, commencing Sunday night, October 30.

With the high score of the season for consecutive performances on Broadway, "The Cat and the Fiddle" —now on tour with the New York cast—comes as a treat to ears battered by the satanic bang of jazz revues and to eyes wearied by the whirl of the clattering dance mill.

"The Cat and the Fiddle," according to all reports, is something "different," the hit of New York, where Bettina Hall, stage soprano, won a fastidious public; the hit of London, with Peggy Wood in the leading role; the hit of the Pacific Coast, where Helen Gahagan was spot-lighted in the same part.

Jerome Kern writes music. By many he is regarded as America's greatest composer for the stage. He wrote "Show Boat" and "Sweet Adeline"—to hold to recent record—but he surpasses both of these in "The Cat and the Fiddle." Many of his melodic numbers are now being sung around the world. For example, "The Night Was Made for Love, "She Didn't Say 'Yes,'" "Try to Forget," "A New Love Is Old," "The Breeze Kissed Your Hair," "One Moment Alone," "Poor Pierrot."

Otto Harbach writes librettos. Among his recent works are "Golden Dawn," "Kid Boots," "No, No, Nanette," "Rose Marie," "The Desert Song."

Max Gordon, youngest of the producers of musical comedy on the grand scale, is in the front rank with four major successes in a row; "Three's a Crowd," "Band Wagon," "The Cat and the Fiddle," and "Flying Colors," the last current in the Imperial Theater, New York.

With settings by Henry Dreyfuss and stage direction by Jose Ruben, "The Cat and the Fiddle" comes with the New York cast, including Bettina Hall, Michael Bartlett, Odette Myrtil, George Meader, Doris Carson, Bobby Jarvis, Fred Walton, Arthur Treacher, Nicholas Joy, Gladys Gillen, Karl Theman, Lucette Valsy and others.

FOR the week beginning with a Sunday matinee performance October 30, the Gayety Theater announces as its attraction another of the new Empire Burlesque Circuit productions, "Girls from the Follies," in which will appear a specially selected group of talented comedians, singers and dancers, supported by a chorus of young and vivacious steppers.

As an added attraction, Ann Corio will make her second appearance of the season on Ninth street. Miss Corio, one of the real beauties of the burlesque stage, it will be remembered, was guest star the opening week of the season.

The Philadelphia Symphony Here in Tuesday Concerts

Between the years 1900 and 1932 lies the cycle of music history in America which marked the evolution of a modest group of musicians into a concert instrument of the first rank—the Philadelphia Orchestra. This famous orchestra comes to Washington for four concerts this season on Tuesday evenings, November 22, December 20, January 17 and February 28. Leopold Stokowski and Issy Dobrowen conducting two concerts each.

Now in its thirty-second season, the Philadelphia Orchestra numbers 110 players and calls in additional men as they are needed for larger works.

Who is responsible for the supreme excellence of the Philadelphia Orchestra? The answer lies largely in the names of two men. The first is that of Fritz Scheel, first conductor, who is credited with being "the man who really made the Philadelphia Orchestra from a musical standpoint." The second is that of Leopold Stokowski, now music director, who came to the Philadelphia Orchestra as conductor in 1912. "It was not until the coming of Leopold Stokowski in that year that the Philadelphia Orchestra began to realize what a treasure it possessed in the orchestra which he perfected," writes Miss Frances A. Wistar, chairman of the women's committee for the Philadelphia Orchestra and historian of the organization.

Public awareness for what he had accomplished, however, was centered on Mr. Stokowski in 1921, when he was made the first recipient of the Philadelphia award of $10,000 given annually through a fund established by the late Edward W. Bok, for Philadelphians of achievement.

The period of the war found Mr. Stokowski, with 100 of his musicians, playing for the men in service at Camp Dix, N. J., and cooperating in every way possible with the various Liberty loan drives, Red Cross benefits and other patriotic activities.

Then came the year of 1919, memorable in Orchestra history as marking the successful termination of a campaign to raise an additional million dollars to add to the permanent endowment fund of the organization.

"Nana."

Nothing like the picture bearing the simple name "Nana" has ever been seen in Washington before. One gazes upon this work of art with feelings which come near to adoration. The molding of the exquisite limbs and the lovely contours of the body are nature idealized.

Exhibitions daily at 1318 G street northwest from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.; the price of admission, 15 cents.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL Nights, 8:20 P.M. Mats., 2:20 P.M. OPENING TONIGHT and WEEK
Nights: Orch., $3.30; Bal., $2.75, $2.20 & $1.65; 2d Bal., $1.10. Sat. Mat. Only: Orch., $2.75; Bal., $2.20 & $1.65; 2d Bal., $1.10. Prices Include the Tax.
The New LEW BROWN & RAY HENDERSON Musical Revue
FORWARD MARCH
Introducing 100 NEW YOUTHFUL FACES
"A MARCH FORWARD IN THE EVOLUTION OF MODERN REVUE ENTERTAINMENT"
Production staged by SEYMOUR FELIX (under the supervision of Brown and Henderson)
Settings by Henry Dreyfuss
Sketches by Brown and Henderson and David Freedman
BROWN AND HENDERSON SONGS
AL GOODMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
NOTE:—The Messrs. BROWN and HENDERSON, co-authors of "GOOD NEWS," "FOLLOW THRU," 8 editions of the GEORGE WHITE "SCANDALS," "HOLD EVERYTHING," "MANHATTAN MARY," "FLYING HIGH," "HOT-CHA" and thousands of song hits, bring you their first production under their own banner. They feel the public appreciates new faces and it is their ambition to present a novelty in revue entertainment.

NEXT WEEK, BEG. SUN. NIGHT SEATS THURS.
Nights—Orch., $3.30; Bal., $2.75, $2.20 & $1.65; 2d Bal., $1.10. Sat. Mat., Orch., $2.75; Bal., $2.20 & $1.65; 2d Bal., $1.10. Prices Include the tax.
MILLION-DOLLAR HIT. 53 WEEKS IN N.Y.
MAX GORDON'S MUSICAL TRIUMPH
THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE
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THE WORLD'S GREATEST DUMBELL MADE THE WRONG PICTURE WITH THE WRONG "STAR"
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UNIVERSAL PICTURE
They dared the studios to SHOOT THIS PLAY···BUT HERE IT IS···THE SMASH HIT OF THE STAGE NOW A SCREAM ON THE SCREEN!
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Doors Open 8:30 P. M.
RIALTO

The T. Arthur Smith Bureau Announces the PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA In a Series of FOUR EVENING CONCERTS Nov. 22, Dec. 20, Jan. 17, Feb. 28
Constitution Hall, 8:45
Leopold Stokowski, Musical Director
Subscription Tickets Now Ready
Season Tickets, $12, $10, $7.50, $5, $4, at 1330 G St., in Homer L. Kitt Co. Nat. 3700; tax exempt.

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THREE AFTERNOON CONCERTS
Dec. 13, Jan. 24, Mar. 7
Constitution Hall, 4:30
Issay Dobrowen, Arturo Toscanini, Bruno Walter, Conductors
Season Tickets, $8, $7.50, $5, $3.75, $2, at 1330 G St., in Homer L. Kitt Co. Nat. 3700, tax exempt.

AMUSEMENTS

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
Sunday Afternoon, October 30, at 3:30 o'Clock
FOUNDER'S-DAY CONCERT
South Mountain String Quartet assisted by
Albert Sprague Coolidge, Viola
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Tickets at T. Arthur Smith's, 1330 G St. N.W., beginning Monday, October 24. Service charge for each ticket 55 cents.

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SAENGERKNABEN
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CURRENT TOPICS
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American Association of University Women
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Tuesday Mornings, 11 to 12

GAYETY-BURLESK
2—Cleverest Women in Burlesk—2
LILLIAN MURRAY AND GEORGIA SOTHERN

MAYBELLE, one of the decorative ringmasters appearing in the "circus week" stage show being offered currently at the Earle Theater.

ARTHUR JARRETT, one of radio's most popular singers, who this week appears in person as one of the vaudeville features at Loew's Fox Theater.

DOROTHY SEEGAR, soprano, noted in grand opera, operetta and musical comedy, who will be heard in recital at the Washington Club Friday.

BOOKS AND AUTHORS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

The American literary world will pay tribute to an old-fashioned girl November 29 when it pauses in its mad rush down the stream of modernism to observe the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Louisa May Alcott, author of that immortal book of girlhood, "Little Women." Miss Alcott gave to the mothers and grandmothers and even the great-grandmothers of the little women of today something rare and precious to delight them in the days when it was fashionable to be just "Little Women." This best-loved of all books written for girls gave to the girls of that day a something which only a few of the girls of today appreciate, much to their loss it must be said.

There is a charm about a girl in her early teens who can pour over and cry at the trials and tribulations of these delightful girls or laugh with them and enjoy the fun they had and the real humor this writer of another era injected in her book. We who have read this book in the light of extreme young girlhood can not but feel a pang for modern young misses grown up above such childish things as Little Women and even "Alice in Wonderland" with no first memories of these delightful stories to lighten their pathways through life. We always smile indulgently when we find a shabby copy of "Little Women" and of "Alice" tucked away among the tomes on the book shelves of the great. "Little Women" was written in 1868 and was so popular that it went through many editions. Nearly 90,000 copies were sold. Those who scoff at the sentiment which causes us to cling to this book might give us something in its place to offer to our modern scoffing daughters which will bring half the joy this book has brought. Some of us will even confess to a joyful retrospect of the delights of "Little Men" and "Jo's Boys" and the others from the pen of Louisa May Alcott.

Other observations this year which show the ringing changes of American literature are the 50-year observances of the deaths of Richard Henry Dana, jr., Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and Ralph Waldo Emerson.

What American school boy or girl or what American man or woman has not felt the urge to set sail and see the world and sail into strange climes and see strange sights as they read "Two Years Before the Mast," listed among American classics. In the light of 50 years the fame of Dana is assured and his book is included in every list of classical reading.

The sweet-singing prophet and crusader for the right, Henry W. Longfellow, has left us something over which to ponder in the 50 years since he left this mortal sphere. No one places Longfellow in the niche designed for soaring, deathless, burning genius at the very topmost pinnacles of fame. But his place in the hearts of the American people can not be gainsaid as an everyday companion of poesy and a practical philosophy, very useful for daily use.

In this age we lack something that Emerson gave in his essays, those of us, of course, who do not turn to them occasionally. He inspires us to think, although his theories may be as perplexing as they were in his own day. In 50 years he has held his own and there is no chance of his being cast aside, which is something when we think of the essayists who have marched across the literary page in the 50 years that his voice has been silent and his pen has ceased to write.

He was a man. A man such as we would expect the heir of generations of Norwegians who had breasted the waves and explored the earth to be. This man about which Jan Sorensen, his countryman, has written, in "The Saga of Fridtjof Nansen," scientist, artist, explorer, author, statesman, humanitarian and sportsman—Jan Sorensen, a Norwegian educator, has written of his famous compatriot in Norwegian and it has been translated by J. B. C. Watkins; and published by the American-Scandinavian Foundation, W. W. Norton & Co., Inc., New York.

"If anyone should be tempted to believe in a guiding genius allotted to him by fate, I should," wrot Fridtjof Nansen, in a letter of March 30, 1885. "So often, just at the critical moments of my life, such strange events have occurred, seeming to point out the way." They did to Nansen, Vikings of old and perhaps to that other great Nansen leader, explorer, scholar, man of affairs, Hans Nansen, born in Flensborg, and the famous Burgomaster of Copenhagen in the year 1658, and to the other great members of this family who have written their names in Scandinavian history.

In this book are many hitherto unpublished letters and diaries placed at the service of the author by the family of Dr. Nansen from which he has been allowed to quote.

It is a colorful story this Norwegian writer gives us of the boyhood of this man, his adventures and exploration, his artistic career and as a diplomat at the Court of St. James. Nansen, the statesman, presents an unusual side of his character as does the chapter on the Nobel Peace Prize and the days at Geneva.

DEATH RIDES THE DRAGON. By Eugene Thomas. (Sears Publishing Co., New York.)

There is mystery and a sustained interest from the beginning to the end of this book, although it is a mystery story without a detective, or in fact, with two mysteries. It is a crime story, without doubt, but the crime is not murder.

There is a real thread of romance running through this story that would make it well worth while reading even with the mystery elements out. But it has, however, what old-fashioned readers used to describe as "strong plot."

It all started over the dragon, which after all was only a delicate piece of jade. But baubles have made trouble and entangled romance before in this world and it is quite feasible that they should do so in a book.

It is a story of the New York of today, but, of course, it goes without saying that the piece of jade, the dragon and such impediments of the story came from long ago and all quarters of the globe.

HE WHO SEES IN THE DARK. By James E. West and Peter O. Lamb. (Brewer, Warren & Putnam, New York.)

This story of Frederick Burnham, the American Scout, written for boys by Chief Scout Executive James E. West and Peter O. Lamb, derives a good portion of its value from the remarkably clever illustrations in black and white by Lord Baden-Powell.

It's not only an excellently written adventure story but is valuable as textbook for scouts and scoutmasters.

THE EGYPTIAN CROSS MYSTERY. By Ellery Queen. (Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York.)

This author who always puts himself by name at least in his books has given us a mystery story which must satisfy the most bloodthirsty of mystery story readers. It is full of horrors, of luring dangers and blood. But it is redeemed from the mere penny thriller stage by the excellence with which it is written and the display of familiarity with the research alcoves of libraries.

In the first place, this author has the art of keeping his conclusions and the solution of the mystery to himself until the end. If he gives the reader a clue the wary know at once it is just to excite their interest and to throw them off the right scent.

POUR WINE FOR US. By Dean Van Clute in collaboration with Walton Van Clute. (Frederick A. Stokes & Co., New York.)

The author of this book, who has already acquired a reading public through his stories in the American Mercury, is stone blind and, in addition, is unable to move any of his muscles, but can not speak. With the aid of his brother, who has written down what he says, he has given us a novel of unusual character. We can not but regret that he has not taken a pleasanter theme, but perhaps it is too much to expect. It is the story of a youth who spends his youth and decides that life holds little for him and regrets that his physical infirmity prevents him taking his life. But life must go on whether he wishes it or not. The material for his biographical novel has been woven into this book after Mr. Van Clute has found out that life is an art embracing both pain and pleasure. He has been for a number of years a charity patient on Welfare Island.

FACT, THE ROMANCE OF MIND. By Henry Osborn Taylor. (The MacMillan Co., New York.)

This is a most scholarly analysis of the basis of facts and of the various kinds of facts involved in superstition, religioon, in art, the routine of living, science and philosophy. The author points out with many an illustration to prove his point, that there is no objective standard of certainty.

THE FACE OF ALL ENGLAND. By Edmund Blunden. (Longmans, Green & Co., New York.)

This is by no means the usual nature book, but gives us the face of England as it appears to an artist and a poet. It is written in an original manner and will delight for many years as a book to pick up and read between the whirling currents of a busy life.

He gives us a view of nature as he sees it, of the merry round of daily life and even has been able to digress entertainingly on the ever-changing weather, quite in keeping with the American idea, at least, of the climate in England.

As we read his prose and poetry we envision the village chimneys, mists, fogs and the birds singing gaily.

SONS. By Pearl S. Buck (John Day Co., New York).

Those of us who enjoyed the "Good Earth," as most of us did, will seize the opportunity to read of the spirit of Wang Lung, which in "Sons" goes on from the period of his death. Mrs. Buck has given us a real China which is not measured, contrary to our Western custom, by the span between birth and death. The Chinese look on life as a never-ending flow.

Mrs. Buck has succeeded most ably in transporting us to another realm to give us the story of China as viewed by the Chinese. As we delve into this book we wander in strange fields of thought. But we also wonder if the Western way leads more to the ultimate ideals of perfection than the Eastern does.

This book is more than a mere novel. It is the expert analysis of a people of a world within the world and of elements of a great people who will have to be considered in the march of world events.

Wang Lung is dead, but in the very first chapters of the book he returns to the earth from which he has never been really separated.

CAPITAL ART AND ARTISTS

By VYLLA POE WILSON

THE encouragement of the development of American arts and crafts by those who serve on the watch towers of artistic progress has given impetus and added interest to the exhibitions of arts and crafts included in the schedules of leading galleries. The keepers of the gate of the art world realize that histories of nations are written through these mediums and that the arts and crafts of a people reflect their soul and ideals.

The rare and valuable tapestries housed in the Clark collection of the Corcoran Gallery of Art and other art centers of Washington portray much more than just mer beauty and age-old mellowness. For into the pattern of the tapestries are woven the stirring events, the joys and the sorrows and the very ideals and soul of people. The knights of old took great pride in their swords and their shields, triumphs of craftsmanship of that day and all as an integral part of a great crusade as the beautifully painted and written books and tapestries and embroideries and similar crafts their ladies practiced while the knights were out on quests. The beautiful craftsmanship of dainty fingers has formed the theme of many a great passage of poetry. Tennyson immortalized the artistic adeptness of the fingers of the "Fale lily maid" Elaine, who sat high in her tower guarding the sacred shield of Lancelot. She made

"A case of silk, and braided thereupon
All the devises blazon'd on the shield
In their own tinct, and added, of her wit,
A border fantasy of branch and flower,
And yellow throated nestling in the nest. * * *"

The most valuable contribution to the art history of the world dug out of the buried City of Pompeii was the rare insight into the decorative art of that ancient time as discerned on the walls of the House of Pansa and the beautiful vases and other craftsmanlike articles.

Artists and craftsmen are taking a great interest in the opening of the one-man shows in decorative arts today at the Art League of the District of Columbia at 2111 Bancroft place northwest.

The exhibitions are furnished by Washington artists. Most of them are men and women who are much better known artistically outside of our National Capital.

* * * *

INCLUDED in the exhibition are textile prints by Dorothy Trout, hooked rugs by George A. Rankin, coats of arms by Evelyn Weems French, statuettes by Margaret Broxton and almost artistic collections of Indian tribal arts and Carolina pottery.

The exhibition by Dorothy Trout, who is a nationally known designer of textiles and who has exhibited in many of the leading galleries, includes nine large textile prints and a number of hand-blocked prints.

The small sculpture in porcelain and metal by Margaret Broxton, instructor in the Arts League, display a delicacy and surety of workmanship.

An unusually fine example of American craftsmanship is seen in the long hall hooked rug in diamond pattern, which forms the center of a one-man show by George A. Rankin. The rugs are in heraldic designs by Evelyn Weems French, professional worker in coats of arms.

The American Federation of Arts has shown its interest in the Art League exhibit by the loan of a group of Indian tribal art specimens, including Kopi and Navajo rugs, pottery and basketry. The Art League has recently been made a chapter member of the federation.

Eliot O'Hara has a small group of recent water colors, including a most interesting study made during the recent eclipse of the sun. It is on view in the entrance hall of the Art League headquarters.

The authorities of the Art League are endeavoring to maintain the highest standard of work and are making special efforts to encourage the support of art and artists in the National Capital.

After viewing the exhibition of Hildegrade Hamilton at the Arts Club, it is evident that this young Washington artist has been places and seen things and has faithfully put down her impressions and delight in the panorama of the world in her pictures. This indefatigable traveler has the habit of industry which marks the course of greatness.

* * * *

SHE had a bold idea of color but a clear-cut conception of outline, rather more realistic than we as a rule find in the younger school of artists today. Her work is good, and pleasing as well. There is life to her little street scenes of foreign cities and scenes of nearby Virginia.

There is charm to the setting of her crude little roadside cabins. One of the best of the pictures is that developed in somewhat softer tones than most of the rest of the pictures, of a scene in Corsica in the spring, a crooked gray street in the neighborhood of Napoleon's birthplace. Another attractive picture is "The House of the Seven Gables," in Salem, Mass. This artist, who in private life is Mrs. Hobart Ryland, wife of Maj. Ryland, of the Virginia Military Institute, has been a member of Washington's art colony for five years. She first exhibited French Alpine and Virginia scenes in the Old Capitol, at that time the headquarters of the National Woman's Party. She exhibited French, Italian, Greek and Jugoslavian scenes in the Art Promoters Club at the Carlton Hotel. She has also exhibited at the American Woman's Club in Paris. The American Church bought one of her paintings, as did the Societe des Beaux Arts.

* * * *

AT THE Howard University Gallery of Art an exhibit of facsimile drawings of old masters in on exhibit until November 1.

Although this exhibition contains examples of the drawings of many outstanding masters from various countries and periods, it is possible to mention some generalizations.

Almost all drawings differ essentially from paintings. They are usually the spontaneous setting down of an artist's original idea or the memoradum of some impression which he has received from a source outside of himself, an impression from nature for instance. For this reason, they are most often made for the artist's own personal use and hence lack the self-consciousness which is usually found in a painting. A finished painting or a work of sculpture often betrays painstaking care and a working over of the more spontaneous and vital expression revealed in the original sketch. On this account drawings are more personal documents and show the creative power of an artist more fully than do the paintings which are done later. Sometimes, of course, drawings are ends in themselves in which case they are more closely related to paintings.

The items in this exhibition are representative of the two major styles of drawing, namely, the linear and the pictorial. The former, of which Durer is a leading exponent, depends upon the use of line for its own sake; the latter, represented particularly well by Rembrandt, is conceived by the artist more in the way in which we actually see. In other words, the pictorial draughtsman uses not only lines but introduces lights and shadows as well.

An ancient street in Ajaccio, Corsica, painted in the spring of 1931 by Hildegarde Hamilton.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

THE National Symphony Orchestra under the inspired baton of its devoted leader, Hans Kindler, made a splendid start toward a successful season at its opening concert in Constitution Hall on Thursday night. The public sympathy and enthusiasm was one of the reassuring signs of the event, proving that Washington, despite any effects of depression, intends to support this organization this season.

Every citizen of this National Capital should take an abiding and constructive interest in the National Symphony Orchestra. Here are some of the reasons why the National Symphony Orchestra is important to everyone in Washington:

It will bring great music and artists within the reach of all at moderate prices.

It adds to Washington's prestige as a cultural center.

It gives another inducement to students to enter educational institutions in this city.

It gives employment to approximately 75 local musicians and, of course, to many others in the production of the concerts.

It puts Washington on a par, musically, with the other great capitals of the world.

Now let's all pull together for the success of the National Symphony Orchestra, not only this year, but for all the years to come of its existence.

Music lovers generally are interested in the Founders' Day concert to be given in the chamber music auditorium in the Library of Congress under the auspicies of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation next Sunday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth S. Coolidge, the gracious donor of both the foundation and the Chamber Music Auditorium. The program will be given by the South Mountain String Quartet which was founded by Mrs. Coolidge.

John Charles Thomas, whose voice is one of the finest barytones known to the concert stage today, will be soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra next Sunday, the first of the Sunday "pop" series for the present season. Eight of these concerts will be given during the year, all beginning at 4:45 p. m. at Constitution Hall.

Conductor Hans Kindler has prepared a colorful and extraordinarily varied program, consisting of the following numbers:

Oberon Overture (Weber), Aria from "The Masked Ball" (Verdi), sung by Mr. Thomas; "Pines of Rome" (Respighi), group of songs, John Charles Thomas, (a) "Gebet" (Joseph Marx), (b) "Lieblicha Wangen" (Johannes Brahms), (c) "Waltz" (Arensky-Koshetz), (d) "Sailorman" (written for Mr. Thomas) (Jacques Wolse), (e) "When I Think Upon the Mountains (Michael Head); Andante and Polonaise from "Eugene Onegin" (Tschaikowsky).

To all outward appearances, the soloist for this concert is the same genial John Charles Thomas of "Apple Blossom" fame, and his voice possesses the golden quality that made him the matinee idol of an army of "fans." But nowadays he is something more than voice and smile. His work has taken on a deeper significance, and he is an artist in the true sense of the word. His style and unexcelled interpretative powers have given him the right to precedence in the ranks of great concert artists.

Mr. Thomas is one of the few American artists to be unreservedly accepted abroad. For the past six years, he has devoted a part of each season to operatic appearances. At the Theatre de la Monnaie in Brussels and at Covent Garden, London, he has been singing the leading barytone roles for the past six seasons.

Mr. Thomas' selection of songs for the coming concert is as varied as the compositions to be played by the orchestra, ranging from Italian opera to German folksong.

Washington music lovers will be interested to hear how Conductor Kindler interprets the feature of the program, Respighi's "Pines of Rome." This beautifully orchestrated, modern work has been heard several times in the last few years here and has become a favorite with concert-goers here as well as elsewhere.

The composition is divided into four parts, played without pause, each part being a tone picture of a particular part of Rome. In one part the music is woven around the actual song of the nightingale, recorded on a phonograph disc, which is played softly as the overtones and colorings of the strings fade into silence. The last movement portrays the pines along the Appian Way and builds up to a stunning climax as the sound of an ancient Roman army is evoked in ponderous and stirring rhythms.

The concert will close with the excerpts from Tschaikowsky's opera, "Eugene Onegin." The andante and polonaise are extremely effective symphony compositions and have not been heard in Washington for several years.

Rho Beta Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon held a meeting at the chapter rooms of the Washington College of Music on Monday. On Wednesday, a reception was given at the Washington College of Music by the chapter, to its many friends. The artists who were presented were Sara Wollack, pianist; Betty Gray, soprano, and Wilhelmina Amiss, violinist.

The United States Marine Band orchestra will give its first concert of the winter season on Wednesday night, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium at the Marine Barracks. The orchestra has been increased this year, having now a total of 72 players.

The soloist will be Musician Luis Guzman, who will play the Chaminade Concertino Opus 107, for flute and orchestra.

Capt. Taylor Branson has arranged a novel program for this concert. Three interesting orchestral arrangements of Russian songs will be presented, among them the Glazounov transcription of the "Volga Boatmen."

The variations on "Yankee Doodle" by Anton Rubinstein, Opus 93, No. 8, will also be included in the program, which will close with "Vlatava" (Moldau) from the Suite "My Fatherland" by Smetana.

The first meeting of the music committee of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae was held Monday evening at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Fred Rice chairman, presided. Among those on the committee are Mrs. James F. Hartnett, chairman of dramatics; Miss Clare Dunn, Mrs. William Walsh, Miss Marietta Dawson, Miss Kathryn Bowers, Miss Tallaluh Hayden, Senorita Estrella Amores and Mrs. J. G. Riley. Mrs James E. Colliflower will head the hostess committee.

A program of popular appeal is being planned for Tuesday evening, November 15.

Theodore Bekefi, director of the new Bekefi Institute of Dance and Music, announces that three ballets are planned for production this season. They will be "The Fairy Doll," by Bayer; "Carnival" and "Les Papillons"—the two latter being written by Schumann.

"The Fairy Doll" is a particularly charming, fantastic work, especially appropriate for presentation around the holiday season and it is Mr. Bekefi's desire to get it completely cast shortly so as to have it ready for presentation at that time. The title role was originally danced in America by Harriet Hoctor when Mr. Bekefi put on a production in New York in 1927. The ballet itself is much older having had its premiere in Russia in the early 1900s when Leon Bakst designed the costumes and settings. In Mr. Bekefi's production in New York, the designs originated by him were more of the type which has become familiar to American audiences in "Chauve Souris" of Balieff. Still different yet equally exotic are the settings and costumes planned for the Washington production.

Roles now open for casting include a role for a male dancer and several children's parts. Mr. Bekefi is offering a free scholarship to a girl who can satisfactorily fill the title role. There have been numerous applicants but no decision has been reached as yet. Any interested should apply to the studio at 2040 S street northwest or telephone Decatur 3361.

The United States Navy Band, under the leadership of Lieut. Charles Benter, will play the first of a series of concerts at the Band Auditorium, Navy Yard, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to these concerts, which will be given each Wednesday evening throughout the winter.

The Baptist Bible School of the Columbia Association of Baptist Churches announces that its classes in music will be continued again this year by Prof. Louis Goodyear. Courses are offered covering all phases of music work in the church, sight singing, choral directing, and orchestra conducting. Mr. Goodyear is the director of music at the University of Maryland.

A recital will be given by Minna Niemann, pianist, and Dorothy Seegar, soprano, assisted by Grete von Bayer and Frederick Bristol, at the Washington Club, 1701 K street northwest, Friday at 8:30 p. m.

Miss Niemann is director of the piano department at Gunston Hall. She was a pupil of Prof. Ehaling in St. Louis, which is her native city. She spent some years studying in Germany, where she played with several leading orchestras, as well as gained prominence in recital programs.

She has appeared with great success with the St. Louis Symphony.

Dorothy Seegar is a newcomer to Washington—at least as a resident. She married Dr. Paul H. Hatch, of Washington, a few months ago and came here from New York City.

She began her career in light opera in Gilbert and Sullivan roles; was in Washington with the original company of "Blossom Time." Also in Washington in the title role of "Rose-Marie." Was with the St. Louis Municipal Opera Company for two seasons.

Was with the Pennsylvania Grand Opera Company in Philadelphia one year. Has been in concert in this country and in England and France.

The National Capitol Choir, directed by Dr. Albert W. Harned, will sing two interesting anthems this Sunday at the morning services of the Universalist National Memorial Church. They are "Turn Back, Oh, Man!" the melody of the old 124th Psalm from the Genevan Psalter, arranged by Gustav Holst, and "Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silence," an old French folk song, arranged by Peter Christian Lutkin.

Jessie Masters, contralto, will sing an incidental solo. The organ prelude, played by Dr. Harned, is "Indian Summer Sketch," by Brewer; the intermezzo, "Air," by Lotti, and the postlude, "C Major Prelude and Fugue," by Bach.

The program of the forty-fourth organ recital by T. Guy Lucas, organist and choirmaster of St. John's Church, will be given tomorrow at 8:15 p. m.

The first musical activity of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae will be held on November 15, with Dr. Edward P. Donovan, guest artist. Among those on the active committee are Miss Kathryn Bowers, Mrs. James E. Colliflower, Mrs. Lewis A. Payne, Miss Tallulah Hayden and Mrs. James F. Hartnett.

The program for the Sunday music hour at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets today will be given by the Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. The High School Glee Club will sing the "Girl Reserve Code and Quest," "The Green Cathedral," (Hohn), and a group of Negro spirituals, assisted by Jo Carter, contralto. Miss Carter will also sing a group of solos. The Camp-Stay-at-Home Toy Symphony Orchestra with Eileen Weltner as conductor, will play a group of folk songs and the entr'acte from Rosamunde by Schubert. The public is cordially invited.

The choir of the Church of the Epiphany, under the direction of Adolf Torovsky, will broadcast the following program of music over Station WMAL this afternoon at 2:30: "We Gather Together to Ask the Lord's Blessing," Netherlands folk song; "Fear Not, O Israel" (Max Spicker); "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" (J. S. Bach); "Praise the Lord" (Alberto Randegger).

Mrs. Isabel Garvin Shelley will give a recital of some of her voice and piano pupils at her studio, 1824 H street northwest, Friday at 8:30 p. m. The artist, Miss Gale Nelson, will have on exhibition her painting of the Cosmic Christ, and a musical number appropriate to the picture will be rendered. The public is invited.

The Women's City Club will have as its guest soloist this afternoon Mr. Homer Rodeheaver, barytone, who will be accompanied at the piano by Jewell Downs, of the Jewell Downs Musical Studio.

At the quarterly meeting of the Holy Name Society which is to be held at St. Anthony's Parish Hall, Twelfth and Lawrence streets northeast, tomorrow evening, the following program will be presented after the regular business of the meeting has been concluded:

Miss Amelie Bishop, pianist; Paul McGouern, tenor soloist; Mrs. Margaret Kehoe, reader; Mrs. Edna Hilliyard Howard, soprano soloist; Miss Martha Davenport, concert violinist.

EASTERN STAR ACTIVITIES

Martha Chapter.

Five candidates were initiated in Martha Chapter at its last meeting. All of the officers were dressed in colonial costume. The chapter will furnish seven candidates for the Bicentennial class to be initiated in the George Washington Memorial Temple, Alexandria, Va., on the evening of October 31.

The auxiliary home board held its last meeting for this year on October 18, at which time the chairman, Associate Matron Bernetta Hoffman, received reports from the various chairmen for the year's activities. The result was gratifying. The members of the board will entertain the guests at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home on Friday evening. Associate Conductress Bertha Johnson will be in charge of the program. The majority of the members of the board will meet for lunch at Scholl's tomorrow prior to attending the meeting of the general board in the Masonic Temple.

An "attic bingo party" will be held at the new home of the worthy matron, Emma H. Masson, 2522 Q street southeast, on Wednesday evening. Big attendance is desired.

Sister Maud Watts celebrated her retirement from the auxiliary board by spreading a course luncheon and inviting the members. Mrs. Watts has just completed five consecutive years' service on the board.

Washington Centennial Chapter.

Washington Centennial Chapter, at its last meeting, celebrated past matrons' and patrons' night. The program consisted of soprano solos by Miss Isaacs, accompanied on the piano by Dr. William Perau. A pantomime, in which each past matron and patron were presented in a large gold picture frame, while Mrs. Mary H. B. Boyles read a poem to each year, a composition of her own, was shown. Dancing followed. At the meeting of the chapter on Friday Jack Mullane presented a program. Tomorrow the ways and means committee will give a card party at Huyett's cafeteria, Fourteenth and Decatur street northwest.

Lafayette Lodge Chaper.

Lafayette Lodge Chapter at its last meeting was entertained by the new members of the chapter in a sketch entitled, "The District School." Mrs. Inez Crater was in charge of the program with Mrs. Teresa Campbell assisting. Past Grand Matron Strait was the guest of honor.

On Friday evening a card party was given at the home of Patron Julian Cardin by Past Matron Helen B. Hall and Mrs. Blanche Powers for the benefit of the ways and means committee.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday evening at Fourteenth and Kenyon streets.

Miriam Chapter.

Miriam Chapter will meet tomorrow night, at which time the degrees will be conferred by the advance line officers, with Associate Matron Annie I. Hartline and Associate Patron O. E. Fearn in the east.

The members of the auxiliary home board will meet for luncheon tomorrow at noon at the Regal Restaurant (formerly the Aster), 804 Fourteenth street northwest, after which they will attend the meeting of the general home board at the Masonic Temple at 130 p. m.

Areme Chapter.

Areme Chapter at its meeting on Wednesday evening conferred the degrees upon several candidats. Past Grand Patron Charles S. Shreve took an active part during the initiation ceremony.

Past Matron Grace I. Barr, chairman of the temple committee, announces that the committee will hold a luncheon and card party at Corby's bakery on Wednesday at 1 p. m.

Hope Chapter.

Hope Chapter will meet in the new Masonic Temple on Wednesday. Several candidates will be initiated at this meeting.

Lebanon Chapter.

Lebanon Chapter will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Worthy Matron Ruth S. Cromelin has set this evening aside as obligation night, and the obligation ceremony will be presented. The worthy matron entertained the Lebanon Auxiliary Home Board Tuesday at a luncheon at the National Press Club. The Star Point Society will meet on November 3.

Bethany Chapter.

Bethany will have its regular luncheon tomorrow at 1336 G street northwest at 12 o'clock sharp. The hostesses will be Sisters Stroh, Horton and Roberts.

Columbia Chapter.

Columbia Chapter will meet tomorrow evening. Following a brief business session the Washington Bethel of Job's Daughters will exemplify the work of that order.

Girls Friendly

The Rock Creek branch meets on Monday nights with Miss Edna Souder as president. Miss Helen Clarke has been elected treasurer and Miss Addie Jones is secretary. On October 10, Mrs. Fletcher, of Valle Crucis, N. C., spoke about her work among the mountaineers and the Girls' Friendly branch she had started. Miss Sadie Carlisle, former president, was a visitor. A play will be given in November.

A diocesan benefit performance will be given by the Trinity branch on November 4, and the motion pictures taken at the Holiday House will be shown.

At the Epiphany branch, on Monday a business meeting was held and classes were started. Tomorrow supper will be served at 6 p. m. Reservations should be made with Miss Gertrude Pixton. Classes in personal religion, singing, basket ball and tap dancing will be held from 7 to 8. At 8:15, Dr. Z. B. Phillips will address the branch. The annual supper and bazaar will not be given this year. Instead every member will be asked to make a money donation at a Thanksgiving party on November 21.

American U. Guild

The American University Women's Guild held its first business session of the year in the Women's Residence Hall on the campus Tuesday. Reports were made on the redecoration of this building which was made during the summer and financed by the Women's Guild.

Mrs. Peter M. Anderson announced her three assistants for the year, who would be Mrs. Wesley Gewehr, Mrs. George E. Pariseau and Mrs. Arthur Wright. Mrs. Pauline Olds and Mrs. Frederick L. Church were new members who joined this meeting.

Park View Club

At the Mount Pleasant Branch of the Public Library on Thursday at 2 o'clock the literary section of the Park View Woman's Club will present a program under the auspices of the literature section of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, of which Mrs. Norman McIndoo is chairman.

Attention is called to a change in the program as previously announced. Mrs. Harry Gutridge will review "The Good Earth," by Pearl Buck, instead of Willa Cather's "Shadows on the Rock." This will be followed by an essay on the works of Willa Cather and Thornton Wilder.

Bar Association

The October meeting of the Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia was held at the courthouse on Tuesday evening, with Miss M. Pearl McCall presiding. Reports were received from various members on the recent meeting of the American Bar Association. Miss Maud Napeer was appointed chairman of the membership committee. Miss Clephane reported on the work of the recently established Legal Aid Bureau. Plans for the annual banquet were discussed.

News Notes of Y. W. C. A.

The program for the music hour today will be in charge of the Girl Reserve department, with members of the Senior High School Council acting as hostesses. The Girl Reserves Glee Club and Camp Stay-at-Home Toy Symphony Orchestra will present numbers and Miss Jo Carter, contralto of the Arlington Hall Girl Reserve Club, will sing. The Girl Reserve Council will be hostess at tea from 4 to 5 o'clock in the fourth-floor reading room.

The music lovers' hour will have its first meeting tomorrow at 5 o'clock in the fourth-floor assembly.

The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will hold its regular rehearsal on Thursday and will have a Halloween party at the residence on Saturday.

The bimonthly Y. W. C. A. party for young and old will take place Wednesday from 8:30 to 11. Staff and volunteer hostesses are arranging a program of dancing, ping-pong, bridge and other games. Guest cards may be obtained at the information desk at all Y. W. C. A. centers.

Miss Mabel R. Cook will speak to the adult guidance conference in Wilmington, Del., this morning on "The International Youth Leaders' Conference in Dassel, Germany."

Two new Girl Reserve clubs have been organized at the Washington-Lee High School, with Miss Turner and Miss Wolfe serving as faculty advisers.

The fall project of the Girl Reserves Club at the Florence Crittenton Home has been started and the 58 girls there are all enthusiastic members of the club.

The Girl Reserves at the Dennison Vocational School will have a party Wednesday at 2 o'clock to welcome the new members into the club. Every girl in the school is a Girl Reserve this year.

The Girl Reserve Glee Club, with the new members who have been selected from all high schools, will hold its first rehearsal Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Girl Reserve clubrooms. Miss Mary M. Burnett will direct the glee club and Miss Catherine Miller will be the accompanist.

The first interclub junior high rally will be held on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. A program of games, songs and stories will be followed by a supper served in Barker Hall. Registrations for the supper must be in the Girl Reserve office by Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The grade school Girl Reserves will have a Halloween masquerade party Saturday morning in the Girl Reserve Club rooms at 10 o'clock. All girls in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades are invited to come and bring their friends. Costumes of all kinds will be worn and traditional Halloween games will be a part of the program.

Tomorrow at 7 p. m. a new contract bridge group for business women will have its first meeting. On Tuesday there will be the regular meeting of the glee club and bridge groups at 7 and the Amicita Club at 8 p. m.

Girls will meet on Thursday for a club supper, followed by an hour in the gymnasium and a talk by Mrs. William S. Culbertson on the countries of South America, and the customs of Chile.

The Silverelle Club, for students and young business girls, will meet on Friday at 7 p. m.

The Americanization class, taught by Miss Dorothy Donnally, meets Fridays at 1 o'clock and is open to any foreign-born girl or woman wishing to learn English.

Girls employed in homes are invited to join the groups meeting Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday afternoon at 4:30.

Dupont Chapter will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the board room at Seventeenth and K streets Y. W. C. A.

Mount Pleasant Chapter will meet Tuesday at 1 p. m. for luncheon in the cafeteria at the Y. W. C. A., 614 E street. A business meeting will follow at 2 o'clock in the living room of the E street branch.

Georgetown Chapter will meet Thursday at 11 a. m. in the board room at Seventeenth and K streets.

The health education department is announcing the opening of its bowling alleys for the winter, completely renovated and in charge of an expert bowler. The alleys are open to men and women daily from 5 to 10. Other hours may be reserved.

L'Optimist Club will start the fall season with a musical evening at the Y. W. C. A., 614 E street, tomorrow at 8 o'clock.

Miss Dora Robotham, national girls' work secretary in India, will arrive in Washington next week and will take part in local association activities during her stay.

Rebekah Lodges.

Divine services will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Connecticut avenue and Everett street northwest. Dr. Henry W. Snyder will deliver the address. I. O. O. F. and Rebekah members and friends are invited.

Mrs. Belle C. Thomson, president of the Rebekah Assembly, accompanied by the grand lodge officers, will pay her official visit to Esther Rebekah Lodge tomorrow evening. A special program has been arranged and Miss Elma Geiger, noble grand, invites the members to attend.

Miss Dorothy V. Larson, noble grand of Brightwood Rebekah Lodge, announces the degree will be conferred Tuesday evening by Helena Rebekah Lodge, of Dundalk, Md. On November 8 the lodge will be guests of Schuyler Colfax Rebekah Lodge at their Bicentennial celebration. A dance and card party will be given on November 22.

Mrs. Bessie O. Towson announces a card party to be held Wednesday evening at Southern Dairies, 60 M street northeast, for the benefit of the Brightwood degree staff.

The Bicentennial program will be presented on Friday evening at McKinley High School, Second and T streets northeast. The public is invited.

Mount Pleasant Rebekah Lodge will entertain at the I. O. O. F. Home on November 29.

Miriam Rebekah Lodge will conduct religious services at the I. O. O. F. Home, 3233 N street, today at 4 p. m. The Rev. Mr. Dougherty, of the United Brethren Church, will deliver the sermon and Mrs. Dougherty will sing. The assembly officers were guests of the lodge Friday evening at the home-coming celebration.

Mrs. Helen Fall, noble grand of Dorcas Rebekah Lodge, is giving a Halloween party October 29 at the home of Mrs. Hannah Stedahouder, in Riverdale, Md., for the members of Dorcas.

The eighty-first anniversary of the Rebekah order was celebrated at the I. O. O. F. Auditorium October 15. The following program was given: Invocation, Mrs. Olive Woodworth; proclamation, Miss F. Marie Spekenheir; welcome, Mrs. Belle C. Thomson; introduction of speaker, Mrs. Annie E. Grigsby; address, "The Story of Rebekah," Mrs. Marian S. Geiman; songs by Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Randall, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Emery; violin solos by Jack Grunwell, accompanied by Miss Sarah Elizabeth Cauthen; remarks by T. C. Nettler and Samuel Frye, and benediction by Ashlan Harlan. Miss Emma T. Strobel, chairman, presided.

The Noble and Vice grand's Association will pay a fraternal visit to Bowie Rebekah Lodge, Md., on November 3.

At the last meeting of Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge, Mrs. Nora Beatty Wilson, of Ohio, a former member, was a visitor. A Halloween party will be given on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jane Hardy, 3730 Benton street northwest. Mrs. Elizabeth Enterline spoke of the divine services to be held November 6 at the cathedral. The lodge will meet Thursday evening.

J. O. U. A. M.

The annual convention of the State Council of the District of Columbia will be held in the large ballroom of the Raleigh Hotel on the evenings of November 10 and 11, beginning at 7 o'clock. On Saturday evening, November 12, the State Council will hold a banquet at the same place at 6:30 o'clock. Interesting speakers, both national and local, will address the assemblage. Members wishing to attend the banquet may obtain tickets from the State secretary.

J. Morgan Read Council met in Star Hall, Mount Rainier, Md., Friday evening and was called to order with Councilor Howard A. Milor presiding. Past State Councilor Oscar T. Harlow made his report on the arrangements that had been made for the council's participation in the celebration in connection with the reopening of Rhode Island avenue, which was held on October 15, when 200 men carried the largest American flag in existence in the parade. Reports on the revision of the by-laws were submitted by George L. Tait, chairman of the committee. State Councilor Deputy Edward G. Beck spoke.

Benning Council met Monday evening and was called to order by Acting Councilor Thomas Ingels. William E. Tucker and Everett W. Harris received the degrees. The membership drive teams continue their activities and two more applications were presented. The red and blue teams under command of D. Ketchum and George Anderson are now tied for honors, with the white team, under command of C. Long, closing in.

A large delegation from the council joined with J. Morgan Read Council in the celebration held October 15. John L. Burnett Council, the donors of the large flag, were also well represented. The principal speakers were J. R. Glenn, George Anderson, Thomas Ingels, E. S. Dismey, State

McGoofey's First Reader

By H. I. PHILLIPS

WHO is that man out there?
That is William.
What is William doing?
William is trying to catch his breath.
What's the matter?
He is all in and still has 35 minutes to go.
William's sweater is all torn, is it not?
Yes; and his knickers are in tatters and all covered with mud, too.
Has William been in a fight?
You can tell the world William has been in a fight.
What kind of a fight?
An intercollegiate football game.
How did a middle-aged man like William get into it?
He is a football referee.
Insn't that a pretty strenuous way to spend an afternoon?
It certainly is. If the game gets any tougher William will collapse in midfield.
Is the strain chiefly physical?
No; this year it is largely mental.
Why is it largely mental?
Because a football referee has to remember all those new rules.
Why does a man like William, who has a nice home, a good family and a nice, comfortable business, go out and referee football games?
It is one of those unsolved mysteries.

THE STORY OF GAMALIEL.

GAMALIEL lacked an education.
He just wouldn't study.
He was always at the foot of the class in grammar school.
After three years in the eighth grade his teachers got discouraged and threw him out.
The discouragement was mutual.
Gamaliel was one of those birds with whom dumbness seems a gift.
He used to sit around for hours drawing weird designs on tablecloths and making curious inscriptions on desk blotters.
His mind was always away off somewhere.
His reading was confined entirely to the subtitles of the more romantic movie pictures in the fifth-rate houses.
He grew to manhood without ever holding a job more than three or four weeks.
It took that long for the boss to discover him on the payroll.
All in all, Gamaliel looked a total loss. Nobody would have given a dime for his future.
But the folks were astonished one day to see him in a large red sedan with his own chauffeur. Later they discovered he had a town and a country home and had plenty of what it takes.
Inquiry revealed that he had made good in one of the country's major industries.
He had become the nation's foremost designer of labels and creator of names for bootleg whisky.
Moral—In a complex civilization anything can happen.

POEM OF THE WEEK. SUNSHINE.

Be a little ray of sunshine,
Always spread a note of cheer;
Shed a beam of utter gladness
All about when you appear.

An apostle he of laughter,
Never be without a smile;
Radiate the joy of living,
Be a bluebird all the while.
When you meet a downcast mortal
Slap his back and loudly bawl,
"It's a joyous world to live in,
There is happiness for all"

Tinkle through the world with laughter,
Giving kindness till it hurts;
'Tis as good as any other
Way of driving people nerts!

CURIOUS FACTS FOR CURIOUS PEOPLE.

THE United States leads the world in the business of engraving initials on flasks.

The colonial fathers had to go through life without listening to lectures on proper care of the teeth.

Only one woman in every 5,676 knows how to change an automobile tire.

White mice never look their best in Pittsburgh.

The sleigh bell business in the United States is practically extinct.

All the inherently dishonest people in the world play golf.

A man in Geneva, N. Y., is trying to perfect the dial telephone so it will clip cigar ends.

Oysters breed more rapidly than any other creature of the deep, but family devotion is unknown among them.

Shakespeare was always annoyed by harmonica players.

Daniel Boone always looked terrible in a dinner jacket.

The horse is an intelligent animal, but never has learned how to get at horseflies.

The Chinese never have to worry about the right fork.

Gen. Ulysses S. Grant's last name was Grant.

The year 1932 is a presidential year in all parts of the United States.

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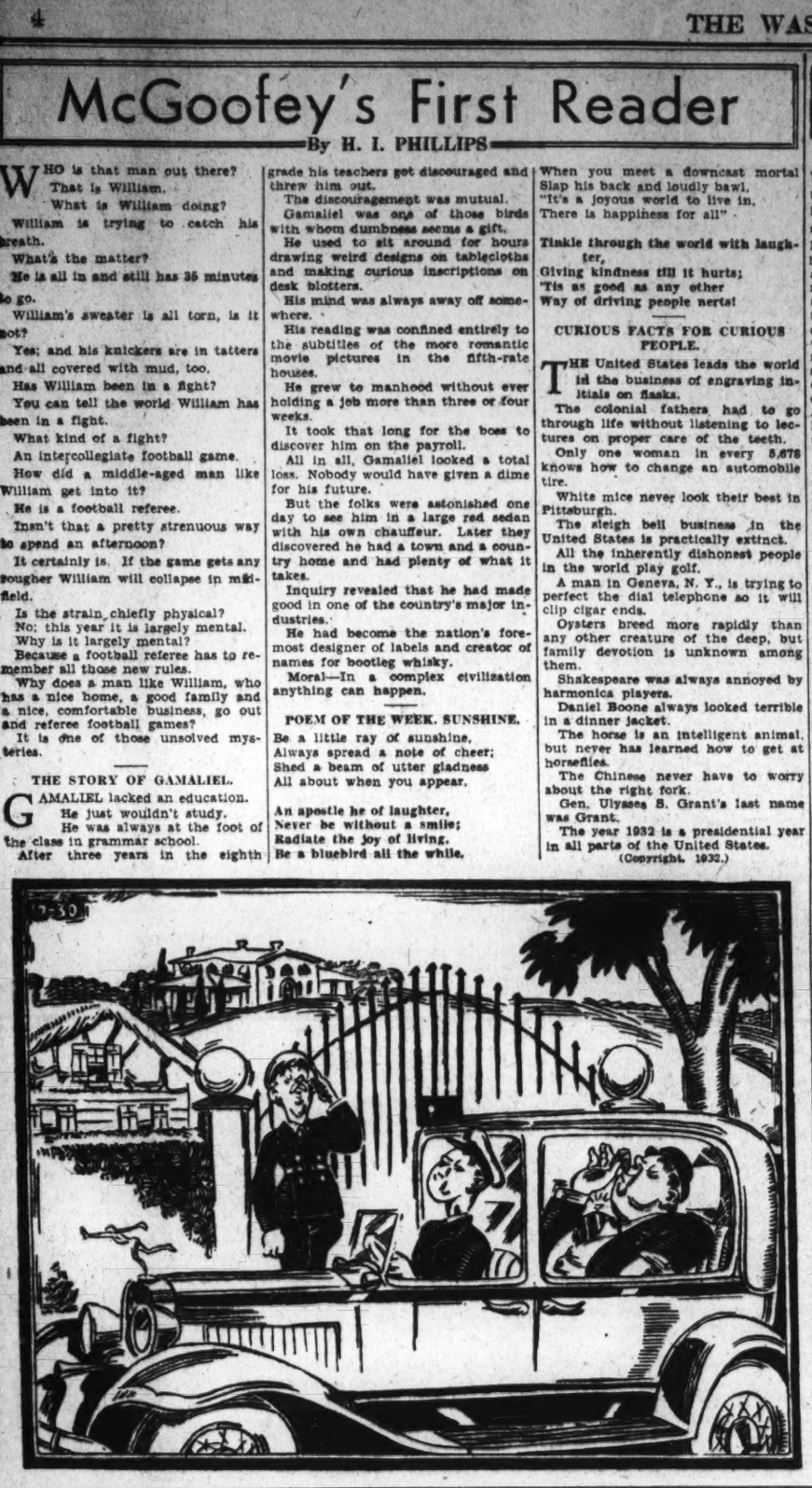

Culbertson on Bridge

By ELY CULBERTSON

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A NEW TYPE OF DUPLICATE.

LATELY, a new mode of Duplicate Contract has sprung into being around New York City, which may or may not become popular. This is the individual method of competition, wherein every player plays a certain number of boards with every other player and also plays against each opponent the same number of times.

This movement was originated by Lieut. Alfred M. Gruenther, of West Point, when the first competition was held for the Willard S. Karn Trophy. At first it only provided for a movement for 25 players, and for a while it was thought that this restriction would prevent its ever becoming very widely used. Lately, however, Lieut. Gruenther and other prominent tournament directors and expert mathematicians have been working out systems to provide for almost any number of players. These movements have not as yet been perfected, but undoubtedly the time will come when any number of players can sit down and play with and against each other the correct number of times.

This form of competition is unique in that it places a tremendous premium on partnership adaptation. A thorough knowledge of the game is not sufficient. If a player wishes to be really successful in this type of contest he must be prepared to shift his type of game every time he strikes a different partner, and, in general, he is forced to do this on very short notice, as, in the majority of cases, he will probably never have seen his partner before.

Unquestionably there is bound to be an enormous amount of luck involved in these tournaments. The best, and, in fact, the only way to reduce this element to a minimum is to provide that the field be more or less balanced as to skill. This reduces the amount of possible tossing as much as it can normally be reduced in ordinary pair matches. It will be interesting to see whether this form of Duplicate becomes at all popular throughout the country.

* * * *

RAISING MINOR SUIT BIDS.

Opening minor suit bids frequently seem to confuse partner when the hand he holds contains three or four Raises. His proper procedure is a matter of grave concern to him. Just why this point should bother so many people I do not understand, but I will now endeavor to clarify the situation in the succeeding paragraphs.

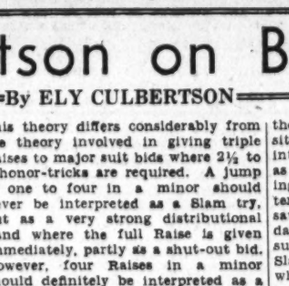
In general, it is best to keep the bidding fairly low so as not to eliminate the possibility of a notrump game. This means that when holding three Raises and a hand which seems to lend itself readily to notrump play, it is best to reserve one of these Raises and bid only three of the minor in order to allow for a possible three notrump response. Partner, in these cases, should treat a double Raise in a minor suit as a sort of semi-Forcing bid and should appreciate the fact that in all probability the Responding Hand is underbidding. I am not saying that he may never pass, but, in general, he should endeavor to find another bid.

On purely distributional hands, however, it is not wise to reserve a Raise. Hands which justify three Raises because of their playing strength only should be bid the maximum immediately, since three notrump would never be left in anyway. This theory differs considerably from the theory involved in giving triple Raises to major suit bids where 2½ to 3 honor-tricks are required. A jump of one to four in a minor should never be interpreted as a Slam try, but as a very strong distributional hand where the full Raise is given immediately, partly as a shut-out bid. However, four Raises in a minor should definitely be interpreted as a Slam try. A five-diamond bid over one diamond should show a hand strong distributionally and also strong in honor-tricks—one where a six-diamond bid is practically demanded if partner holds any values over his minimum. Admittedly, hands of this type are rare, as, in general, some other suit is held which lends itself very appropriately to a Forcing Takeout. They do occur, however, and when they do the meaning of the bid should be clear.

* * * *

I have been under the impression until recently that fake cue bids to stop a lead had practically ceased to be at all effective. The following hand which I watched played the other day proved that I have been in error. The West player was a very nice old lady whose interest in Bridge was probably greater than her knowledge of the game. The position in which she was placed, however, was a rather difficult one, and I can not blame her too much for her failure to take advantage of the situation.

North—Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.



The Bidding.

North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	2♡	Pass
4♡	Pass	5◇	Pass
5♡	Pass	6♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

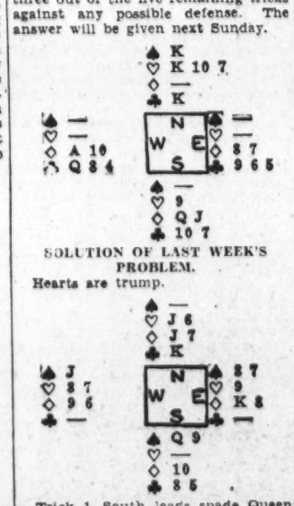
The bidding is not to be criticized unless exception is taken to the five-diamond bid. The hand contains a very fine play for the Slam, as all that is necessary is the heart break. South undoubtedly felt prepared to bid six all by himself, after his partner had raised his minimum Takeout to game, but felt that a little added insurance would do no harm. The lady of whom I have previously spoken was really somewhat embarrassed for a lead. The use of a bid under these circumstances as a lead preventer was probably unknown to her. She finally concluded that her best chance of getting two tricks lay in waiting for the diamond suit to come to her—she therefore opened a spade and the contract was made.

At that the hand was a very fortunate one because if the East hand had held one less club the discard of the singleton diamond in Dummy would not have been possible and Declarer's deceptive tactics would have been of no avail.

The five-diamond bid under these circumstances was a very fine example of psychology. If this bid is used at all, it should never be used in the same fashion, as the opponents will then undoubtedly be able to read the situation every time. It should be interspersed with legitimate bids so as to confuse the issue for the Opening leader and make the entire matter a sort of guessing game. I once saw one master player in the early days of psychics bid two Slams in succession. On the way up to the Slam in the first hand he bid a suit which he did not wish led and succeeded in stopping that lead. On the hand immediately following he bid the suit he wanted led, on the way up, and a low card from a King came plowing up to his Ace-Queen. Just whether these tactics are still successful is a matter which I doubt greatly, but undoubtedly against innocent opposition they are still a source of great worry.

THIS WEEK'S PROBLEM.

Each Sunday I will prepare a problem in end-play. In this week's problem, which is No. 10 of the series, diamonds are trump, and it is South's lead. North and South are to win three out of the five remaining tricks against any possible defense. The answer will be given next Sunday.



SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PROBLEM.

Hearts are trump.

Trick 1. South leads spade Queen; North discards a diamond.

Trick 2. South leads spade 9; West trumps; North discards his second diamond.

Tricks 3 to 5. Necessarily won by North.

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Customs Inspector Can Not Wear Decoration

New Orleans (U.P.).—Because Uncle Sam says a Government employe can not accept a foreign decoration, Edwin Kirwin, customs inspector here, is kept from wearing the Palmes d'Academie, which he received from the Consul General of France in New Orleans two years ago.

He never has been able to wear the decoration, awarded for his researches and study of French antiquities, because soon after he received it the Government locked it up in a safe in Washington.

"For two years I have tried to get it back," said Kirwin, who has made a study of antiques for thirty years. "The only way they'll return it is through an act of Congress. There's a regulation that prohibits a Government employe from accepting a foreign decoration."

About the Chess Table

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

As we go to press we learn that World Champion Alexander Alekhine narrowly missed winning first prize in the international master tournament just concluded at Mexico City. Isaac Kashdan, of New York, was the hero of the hour, having finished with a score of 8½ to ½. Alekhine remained with an adjourned game against J. Medina, of Zacatecas, and trailed with a score of 7½ to ½. After an uphill struggle the champion won the game, which went to 66 moves, and thereby was enabled to share the premier honors with Kashdan. Capt. J. J. Araiza, Mexican champion, finished third, with Dr. J. A. Asiain and Capt. J. Vazques, both Mexicans, fourth and fifth, respectively.

No games of the tourney have as yet come to hand, but we give below a game from the recent master tournament at Pasadena in which Kashdan came out victorious over the well-known California master, A. J. Fink, of San Francisco. The annotations are those of Brian Harley.

Capital City Notes.

The annual championship tournament at the Capital City Chess Club is scheduled to get under way in the immediate future. Entrance lists have been posted and we understand that G. E. Bishop, W. S. Sullivan, Thomas M. Wilkins and C. L. Snell are among those who have signified their intentions of entering to date. The class C tournament, it is learned, is also about to be commenced.

Alekhine, on his route northward from Mexico, is scheduled to give a simultaneous performance in Baltimore during the coming week.

RUY LOPEZ.

	I. Kashdan. (White.)	A. J. Fink. (Black.)
1	P—K4	P—K4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3	B—Kt5	Q—B3 (a)
4	Castles	Kt—Q5
5	Kt x Kt	P x Kt
6	P—Q3	P—QKt3
7	P—KB4	B—Kt2
8	Kt—Q2	Castles
9	Kt—B3	Kt—K2
10	Q—K2	Kt—Kt3 (b)
11	P—K5	Q—K3
12	Kt x P	B—B4
13	P—B3	P—QR3
14	B—B4	P—Q4
15	P—Kt3	B x Kich
16	P x B	Kt—K2
17	P—K3	P—KR4 (c)
18	QR—B1	Kt—B4
19	B—QB3	P—R1
20	KR—B1	B—QB3
21	B—R4	P—QKt4
22	B—Q1	P—Kt3
23	B—KB2	P—R1
24	P—QR4	P—Kt5 (d)
25	Q—Q2	Q—R3 (e)
26	P x P	BP x P
27	B x B	P x B
28	B—Kt3!	P—Kt5 (f)
29	Kt—Kt5	Kt x P
30	R x KtP	Kt—B4
31	K—B2	P—Q5 (g)
32	R x B (h)	Kt x B
33	P x Kt	Resigns (i)

(a) A very rare defense. It is associated with the Kt—Q5 of the ingenious Victorian master, Bird. Fink has added some modern furbishments, which do not avail against the cautious Kashdan.

(b) Fink, of course, lets the QP go deliberately, to gain time for a K side attack; and Kashdan accepts it because he expects to get an open QB file.

(c) The typical Bird move, which that hero (called "the ancient Bird" at Simpson's Divan) used to play at a much earlier stage.

(d) The crisis arrives. Black must make his big effort at once, before his Q side is broken.

(e) All clever enough, but unavailing.

(f) Kt x B, 29. P x Kt Q—R7 ch, 30. K—Bt R—R6, 31. Q—K3, confuting the attack. Or Kt x P, 29. Q—K3 Kt—B4, 30. Q—Kt6!

(g) He has just a dog's chance of mobilizing his B.

(h) Which Kashdan unkindly curtails.

(i) K x R, 34. Q—Kt4 ch K—B2 (K—B1, 35. Q—Kt6). 35. R—QR1 R—QB1 (K—Q2, 36. R—R7 ch K—K3, 37. Q—Q6 ch and mates in 2). 36. R—R7 ch K—Q1, 37. Q—B8, or K7 mate.

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 501 is R-KKt8. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, J. W. Harris, J. W. Byler, E. L. Fox, W. Rosett, Thomas M. Wilkins, Clair J. Bressler and Rupert G. Gorman.

J. W. Byler writes, "Last Sunday's three-mover, with less than five pieces to a side, is my favorite type of problem. It was good. Key R-KKt8. Black has three moves for choice. The continuation after K-K5, 2 Q-K2 and 3 Q-B3 is very subtle." J. W. Harris terms it "quite puzzling."

E. L. Fox comments, "This came so easily I must have seen it before. I missed your column for the last two Sundays (if it was in the paper I couldn't find it) and felt that I had been swindled, as, being nearly blind, chess is the only relaxation I have."

Jacob Frech writes, "Problem 501 generates about 60,000 series. Only systematic, adequate reverification of premises (the logical equivalent of sagacity and genius) can surely discover its relevant syllogistic middle-term, viz: A problem in which white can force one of the following only series of quickest forced mates: 1 R-KKt8; 2, Q-K2 or R-Kt2 or 3; 3, Q-K5 or Q4 or KB3."

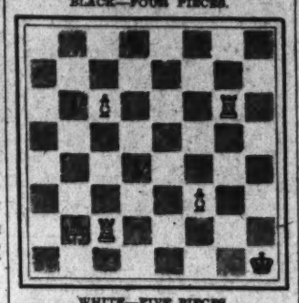
Solvers apparently enjoyed last week's three-er, so we'll give them a try at another.

PROBLEM NO. 502.

By E. Kochalsin, Munich, Germany.

K on KR8; Ks on Q6; Ps on QKt3.

BLACK—FOUR PIECES.



WHITE—FIVE PIECES.

K on QKt2; Rs on QB2 and KKt6; Ps on QB6 and KB3.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Mail Auxiliary.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association held its anniversary social October 15 at the home of Mrs. R. E. Plymale, Fort Myer Heights, Va. Some 80 guests were present. Mr. Plymale was master of ceremonies. The program consisted of two piano solos by Mrs. P. A. Taylor. Remarks on "Things of Interest to Do When Retired" were given in turn by Messrs. C. G. Goodloe, I. Rich and E. H. Roberts. Singing was a feature of the evening.

The business meeting was held on Monday at 8 p. m. at the Capitol Park Hotel. Owing to the inclement weather the attendance was small. The ways and means chairman reported the rummage sale held October 3 and 4 was a success. Plans for card parties and a Christmas party were discussed. The members played bingo until about 10 p. m.

Zonta Club

A large gathering of Zontians and their friends enjoyed the Wednesday luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. Building. Miss Harriet O. Johnson, director of the Girl Scouts of the District of Columbia, was welcomed by the club as a member, and Mrs. Sarah E. Sumner was greeted upon her "return to the fold" after an absence of a year or more.

Miss Evelyn Davis had as her guest Mrs. Pettus Kincannon, and Mrs. Amelia Thomas entertained her mother, Mrs. Gude. Some interesting programs for the month of November were announced by Miss Mary A. Lindsley, chairman of the program committee. Mrs. Harriet Rynaker Howe, president of the Washington Zonta Club, will leave shortly for Hartford, Conn., to attend the fall conference to be held in that city. Mrs. Frank Hobden, known to the city's world of music as Ivalee Newell, violinist, entertained the club.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

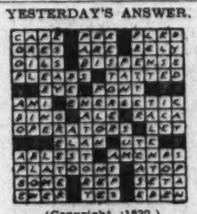
ACROSS.

1 One of the "fruit dots" on ferns
6 A flap
9 Prohibit
12 A flame
17 Stop!
18 River (Sp.)
19 A simian
20 Water-raising wheel
21 Head-dress
22 Wrath
23 Hanging
25 Anybody
26 To refer incidentally
29 Ages
30 By birth
31 One (Scot.)
32 Horse
33 Brings up
35 Scald
36 Small fish
37 Courage
38 Salt (in phrases)
39 Official measurement
41 Floats aloft on wings
42 The sixth Roman procurator of Judea—26 A. D.
45 Wing-like
46 Trousers
47 Goddess of agriculture
48 Sour
49 Cavities
50 Illuminating fluid
51 Entices
52 The red cedar
53 Replied
57 Month
58 To dwell
62 Acts
63 Cylinder on which to wind thread
64 Fertile spot in a barren land
65 Bunkered
66 Military headdress
67 Mother superior in a nunnery
68 A reeve
69 To reason
70 Tree that grows in damp ground
71 Extends over
73 Aperture in the face
74 The 100-eyed monster of Greek myth
75 An Indian
77 Suffix used in forming female names and titles
78 Oven
79 To make beloved
81 Tennis stroke
82 Tongue-shaped
85 To bring forth lambs
86 Living
88 A sovereign of Afghanistan
89 The third letter
90 Turkish gentleman
91 Weeds
92 Gave up
93 Eagle
94 A thing (Law)
95 Rub out

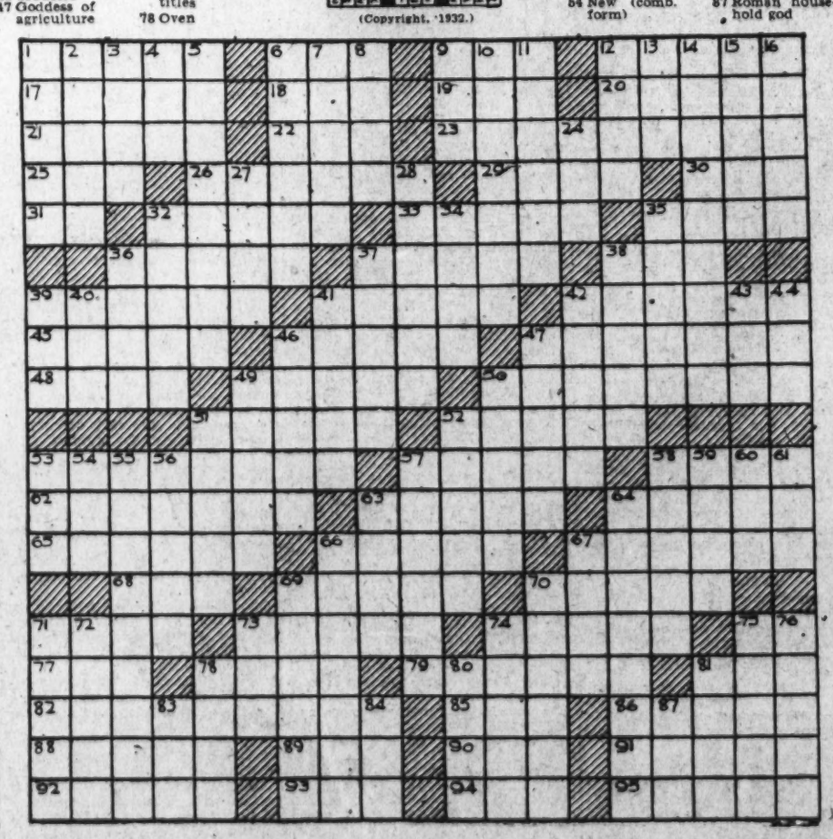
DOWN.

1 One of the Navigator's Islands in the Pacific
2 Sheep-like
3 Proportion
4 Custom
5 Generalship
6 Three-legged stand
7 Displayed
8 South African Dutchman
9 Cry of sheep
10 Looks
11 Explosive noise
12 Public stopping places
13 Land of sleep (poetic)
14 To make rough
15 Large ocean steamship
16 Taken food
24 The 14th letter (pl.)
27 Delete
28 Pays the expenses
32 Poignant
34 Spikes of maize
35 Large packages
36 Asterisk
37 Sharpeners
38 The Apostle Peter
39 Intertwine
40 Guido's highest note
41 Preserved
42 Jeopardy
43 A number
44 Sooner than
46 Takes off the peel
47 Satan
49 Made well
50 A dry tableland in South Africa
51 Protective embankment
52 Said something
53 The Primer
54 New (comb. form)
55 Made keen
56 Part of the British Isles
57 One of an Indian tribe
58 Infants
59 River in Bohemia
60 God of the lower world
61 Worm
63 Closed
64 Hard hearted
66 Stroll
67 Seaweed
69 Relief
70 Scenes of action
71 Shrub with purple and white blossoms
72 Kind of resin
73 Measure of wire diameter
74 Proverb
75 Strong likings
76 Fat
78 Native of Kurdistan
80 Cloes by
81 Italian money unit
83 The opposite of "haw"
84 Even (cont.)
87 Roman household god

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



(Copyright, 1932.)



Radio Dial Flashes

By ROBERT D. HEINL

ELECTION night, following one of the closest campaigns in many years, with every one eager to learn the results, will prove conclusively whether the radio has killed off the old-time election-night crowds.

In New York, for instance, election night was always the occasion of a tremendous outpouring of people to watch the bulletin boards and get the latest news. Of recent years these crowds have been dwindling almost in direct ratio to the development of radio.

Already radio stations are making arrangements to broadcast bulletins throughout the entire night, and it remains to be seen how great the incentive will be for a listener to leave home in search of additional news.

THE favorite selections of William S. Corby, of Washington, were recently broadcast from Station WEAF, New York, by Archer Gibson, organist.

Taking advantage of the latitude given to them by the Federal Radio Commission, some stations are growing careless in the matter of announcing call letters. As the commission regulation now stands, call letters must be announced by a station every 15 minutes except where a dramatic or musical program of importance would be seriously interrupted. This would be in such a case as a program by the Philadelphia Orchestra or a special event or memorial broadcast.

Heretofore broadcasters, especially the larger stations, were very punctilious, in announcing their identity, but recently a listener tuned in for almost an hour without being able to learn what station he was listening to.

FOURTEEN stars of the sports world will make a united appeal in behalf of the welfare and relief mobilization of 1932 over combined National Broadcasting Co. and Columbia Broadcasting System networks tonight.

The champions will speak from widely scattered sections of the country, and three university bands will play college songs of the regions they represent. The program will be carried over WJSV and WRC at 10:30 o'clock.

The keynote of the radio appeal will be sounded by Louis L. Johnson, national commander of the American Legion, and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, who will be introduced by Newton D. Baker, chairman of the relief organization.

Following one another in rapid succession during the 45-minute program, many of the athletic stars will put a personal note into their appeals. Jack Dempsey will speak from Wilkes-Barre. Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Tommy Hitchcock, Earle Sande, Willie Hoppe, Ted Coy, Albie Booth and Vincent Richards will face the microphone in New York. Eddie Tolan, Olympic track star, will be heard from Chicago; Babe Didrikson and Gene Sarazen from Dallas; Johnny Weissmuller from Los Angeles and Gar Wood from Detroit.

The bands of Harvard, Illinois and California universities will play the songs of leading colleges in the sections of the country they represent. Graham McNamee and Ted Husing will act as alternate announcers and introduce the stars.

THE debut of Meyer Davis' Little Symphony Orchestra over WMAL will take place at 8:30 o'clock tonight. Guest artists and the more difficult of classical numbers are included in the programs being planned for this newest air unit.

Meyer Davis will personally direct the Little Symphony, while Harold Veo will act as concert master. Robert Stickney, pianist, will play the "Tarantella" from Liszt's "Venezia e Napoli."

BELIEVING that the greater part of the radio audience after 10 p. m. is made up of those who prefer dance music, WMAL has arranged to pick up late programs from leading night clubs and dance floors.

Religious programs appear frequently in the new schedule. Morning Devotions, are to be broadcast every day with the services conducted by different local churches under the sponsorship of the D. C. Federation of Churches. On Sunday the regular service from the Washington Cathedral is continued with a new series of recitals by local choirs, a dramatic series under the direction of the drama committee of the Federation of Churches and a unique series of old-fashioned "hymn sings," the Old Hymn Book Hour.

Continuing its policy of cooperating with civic organizations, WMAL has assigned additional time to the Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Trade and other city groups.

Arturo Toscanini will feature the Beethoven Symphony No. 6 in F Major during the broadcast of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony concert, which will be heard in its entirety over WJSV from 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon. Other selections on the program will be the Cesar Franck Prelude, Chorale and Fugue in an arrangement by Henri Pierne, Franck's successor as organist at St. Clothilde, and Siegfried's Rhine Journey, from Wagner's "Gotterdammerung."

"David and Jonathan," the story of how, when David slew Goliath, he became a popular hero in the eyes of the people of Israel, will be told during the Biblical drama broadcast over WRC at 1 p. m.

Station WMAL will present "The Story of Ruth" at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The program is in charge of the drama committee of the Federation of Churches.

Rabbi Louis I. Newman, of the Rodeph Sholom Congregation, of New York City, will conduct the afternoon period of the Church of the Air over WJSV at 1:30 p. m. today. He will deliver a sermon on "Justice and Mercy." The 50-voice choir of the congregation will be heard.

The Right Rev. Herman Page, D. D., Bishop of Michigan, will conduct the morning service (WJSV, 10 a. m.). The program will be in the form of an abbreviated Episcopal service. Bishop Page will deliver his sermon on the subject of "The Forgotten Man."

"EUNICE and her Dad" will have another lively discussion of The Post funnies at 8:45 o'clock this morning over Station WRC.

Ab Jenkins, who set the dizzy average pace of 112.9 miles an hour in the Salt Lake City 24-hour stock car race this fall, and who holds more A. A. A. records than any other driver in the world, will be interviewed by Harlow Wilcox during the "Parade of Melodies" (WJSV, 9:30 p. m.).

In today's episode of "Roses and Drums," Ernest Truex will play the role of Robert E. Lee in a drama set against the background of the Mexican War. The incidents center about the Battle of Chapultepec, September 13, 1847, when Lee was a comparatively unknown junior officer.

DR. GIUSEPPE MOTTA, president of Switzerland, will be heard in this country during an international broadcast from Switzerland at 12:30 p. m. today (WRC, WJSV). President Motta's brief speech in French will be repeated in English, and will be followed by a program of typical Swiss music.

Celebrating the 121st anniversary of the birth of Franz Liszt, a program made up of his outstanding works will be presented by Erno Rapee during the broadcast of "Symphony for the Masses" (WEAF, WTAM, but not WRC, at 1 p. m.).

Roy Chapman Andrews, zoologist and explorer, will speak over WRC at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. Chapman will relate his experiences with "Primitive Men in the Gobi Desert."

A NEW program, featuring Bob Challis, radio and night club artist; Ohman and Arden, two-piano duo, with Phil Rapp acting as master of ceremonies, will be heard for the first time over WRC at 9:45 tonight.

Headed by Comedian Fred Allen, a new "Bath Club" series will be inaugurated tonight. Those who will be heard in support of Allen tonight include Helen Morgan, Sheila Barrett, impersonator; Portland Hoffa, who will serve as "annoyer" for her husband—Fred Allen; Roy Atwell, Charles Carlile, Mary Lou Dix, soprano; Ann Leaf and Louis Katzman's Orchestra.

The Cleveland Orchestra, directed by Rudolph Ringwall, will be heard over the WJZ-WBAL network during the first half hour, beginning at 6 o'clock tonight, and over WRC during the latter portion of the program. Carlton Cooley, viola player, will be the featured soloist for tonight's concert. The Ohio musical group replaces Paul Whiteman, while the latter is rehearsing for his forthcoming Carnegie Hall concert.

Ernest Hutcheson, concert pianist, offers as his solo contribution the Bach "Toccata" and "Fugue in D Minor," arranged for piano by Karl Tausig, during the recital with Howard Barlow's concert orchestra (WJSV, 10 p. m.). With the orchestra, Hutcheson will also play two movements from Schumann's "Concerto in A Minor."

RADIO paradoxes: Ed Reese, radio sleuth, has never participated in the solution of an actual crime, but he is a member of the World Association of Detectives. Frank Readick, radio actor noted for his impersonations of prize fighters, gangsters and "tough" characters in general, is small, bespectacled, and admired for his affable nature.

As many Lombardo fans know, Guy Lombardo has not played an instrument in his orchestra for twelve years. Tom Everett never had a job before he took over the assignment of writing the script for the popular "March of Time" dramatizations.

Andre Baruch never spoke a word of English until 14 years ago. He was born in Paris. In the original Burns and Allen comedy acts, George had all the humorous lines and Gracie had the "straight" parts. Louis Dean, youthful announcer whose pronunciation yields hardly a trace of Southern accent, was born and raised in Alabama and received his college education in Virginia.

YOUR up-to-date campaign spellbinder this year carries a loud-speaker with him in a suitcase. If a baby cries or a heckler tries to shout him down, he is easily able to roar forth all the louder. His voice can be magnified 100 times and he has the power to literally blow the audience out of their seats, but, of course, he doesn't go to that extreme because he is after their votes.

The orator is provided with a miniature public-address system arranged for use with another miniature device developed by the same engineers, the so-called "lapel" microphone which came into prominence during the broadcasting of the national party conventions at Chicago. When the orator arrives at his indoor or outdoor meeting, all he does is set the case down in a good place, plug in on the electric-light line, pin the tiny microphone on his lapel, step upon the platform and commence talking in his ordinary tone.

On the Air Today

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—Melody Hour.
8:45 a. m.—Eunice and Her Dad.
9:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
10:00 a. m.—Gordon String Quartet.
10:30 a. m.—Soulful Sketches.
11:00 a. m.—Impressions of Italy.
11:20 a. m.—Talk by Winner of Seventh International Oratorical Contest.
11:30 a. m.—Mal. Bowes' Capitol Family.
12:30 p. m.—International Broadcast from Switzerland—Address by Dr. Giuseppe Motta, President of Switzerland.
1:00 p. m.—Biblical Drama.
1:30 p. m.—Rainbow Isle.
1:45 p. m.—Symphony Concert.
2:15 p. m.—National Jubilee Singers.
2:30 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
3:00 p. m.—Wayne King Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—National Sunday Forum.
4:00 p. m.—Jane Froman.
4:15 p. m.—Wildroot Institute.
4:30 p. m.—"Primitive Man in the Gobi Desert," by Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews.
4:45 p. m.—National Brass Quintet.
5:00 p. m.—"A Little Journey to the Home of a Great Service to Orphan Children," by Elwood Street.
5:15 p. m.—Custom Built Homes.
5:30 p. m.—"Big Ben's Dream Dramas."
5:45 p. m.—Horning's Melodic Jewels.
6:00 p. m.—The Catholic Hour.
6:30 p. m.—Colonial Weather Forecast.
6:31 p. m.—Cleveland Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—"Air-o-torials," by Alan Kaufman.
7:15 p. m.—Wheatenaville.
7:30 p. m.—Shoreham Concert Orchestra.
7:45 p. m.—Wakefield Ensemble and the Dairymaid.
8:00 p. m.—Chase & Sanborn Hour.
9:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—"The American Album of Familiar Music."
9:45 p. m.—Ohman and Arden, Piano Duo.
10:00 p. m.—Balkan Melodies.
10:15 p. m.—Schwartz's Last-Minute News.
10:17 p. m.—L'Heure Exquise.
10:30 p. m.—Mobilization and Welfare Relief Organization Program.
11:15 p. m.—Oahu Serenaders.
11:30 p. m.—Melodic Serenade.
12:00 (midnight)—William Stoess' Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Art Jarrett, Tenor.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

9:00 a. m.—Rialto Ravielle.
9:30 a. m.—Sunshine Charley—Songs.
9:45 a. m.—Dee Shannon, in Lighter Vein Readings.
10:00 a. m.—Hawaiian Melody Boys.
10:15 a. m.—Starting the Week Right—Dr. Abram Simon.
10:30 a. m.—Watch Tower Service.
10:45 a. m.—Studio Program.
11:00 a. m.—Services from the National City Christian Church, the Rev. Harvey N. Harmon, D. D., Pastor.
12:00 (noon)—Johnny Salb at the Organ.
12:45 p. m.—Sans Souci Trio.
1:00 p. m.—WMAL Salon Orchestra.
1:45 p. m.—In Happy Land.
2:30 p. m.—Choral Hour—Choir of the Church of the Epiphany, Adolf Trovsky, Choir Director and Accompanist.
3:00 p. m.—"The Story of Ruth."
3:30 p. m.—The Old Hymn Book Hour, Conducted by Justin Lawrie.
4:00 p. m.—Evensong Service from Washington Cathedral—Sermon by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington.
5:00 p. m.—WMAL Salon Orchestra.
5:30 p. m.—Pete Macias' Club Michol Orchestra.
6:00 p. m.—Evening Reveries.
6:30 p. m.—Earl Carbaugh, Baritone.
6:45 p. m.—Character Sketches—Marjorie Webster.
7:00 p. m.—Harmonious Quartet.
7:15 p. m.—The Modernists.
7:30 p. m.—The Masqueraders.
8:00 p. m.—Norman Frauenheim, Concert Pianist.
8:30 p. m.—WMAL Little Symphony Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Sophocles Papas, Guitarist.
9:45 p. m.—Robert Ruckman at the Organ.
10:15 p. m.—Lotus Orchestra.
10:45 p. m.—Meyer Davis' Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Howard Theater Program.

WBAL Baltimore—1,060 Kilocycles.
WBAL Independent Operation.

8:00 a. m.—Tone Pictures.
9:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
10:00 a. m.—Modern Instrumentalists.
10:30 a. m.—Fiddlers Three.
10:45 a. m.—Mood Continental.
11:00 a. m.—Mornips Musicale.
12:00 (noon)—Waldorf-Astoria Organ Recital.
12:30 p. m.—Mexican Typica Marimba Band.
1:00 p. m.—Biblical Drama.
1:30 p. m.—Doerr Saxophone Octet.
2:00 p. m.—Pilgrims.
2:30 p. m.—Charlie Agnew's Orchestra.
3:00 p. m.—Our American Music.
3:30 p. m.—Forty-eighth Highlanders Military Band.
4:00 p. m.—Temple Song.
4:30 p. m.—Highlights.
5:00 p. m.—World of Religion.
5:30 p. m.—Centaur Program—Pages of Romance.
6:00 p. m.—Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.
6:45 p. m.—Fifteen Minutes of Paris Night Life.
7:00 p. m.—Eva Jessey's Choir.
7:15 p. m.—Borah Minnevitch and His Harmonica Rascals.

WJSV—Old Dominion Broadcasting Co.
(2,054 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—Elder Michaux Radio Revival.
9:00 a. m.—Junior Bugle.
10:00 a. m.—Church of the Air, Episcopalian Service.
10:30 a. m.—Faculty Recital.
11:00 a. m.—Julia Mahoney and Charles Carlisle.
11:30 a. m.—Melody Makers.
12:30 p. m.—Reis and Dunn.
12:45 p. m.—Emory Deutsch's Orchestra.
1:00 p. m.—American Labor and the Nation.
1:30 p. m.—Church of the Air, Jewish Service.
2:00 p. m.—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
2:15 p. m.—To be announced.
2:45 p. m.—The Hoosier Editor.
3:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra.
6:00 p. m.—"Roses and Drums," dramatic sketch.
6:30 p. m.—Ballad Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Poet's Gold.
6:15 p. m.—Concert Vignettes.
6:30 p. m.—Irene Beasley.
7:00 p. m.—Dr. Julius Klein.
7:15 p. m.—Barbara Maurel, New World Symphony.
7:30 p. m.—Musical Memories.
7:45 p. m.—Angelo Patri.
8:00 p. m.—William Vincent Hall, baritone.
8:30 p. m.—Frank Cambria, Rosy Concerteers.
9:00 p. m.—Fred Allen's Revue.
9:30 p. m.—Parade of Melodies.
10:00 p. m.—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist.
10:30 p. m.—Welfare and Relief Mobilization Broadcast.
11:15 p. m.—The Gauchos.
11:30 p. m.—Eddie Duchin Orchestra.
12:00 (midnight)—Ozzie Nelson Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Bernie Cummins Orchestra.
12:45 a. m.—Hal Kemp Orchestra.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—"Word Songs," by Ded.
10:15 a. m.—Bernard and Wilfred Milofsky, violin and piano.
10:30 a. m.—Organ Reveries.
10:45 a. m.—Jimmy Harbison, Pianist.
11:00 a. m.—Calvary Baptist Church.
12:15 p. m.—Popular Songs.
12:30 p. m.—Uncle Gerry in Funnyiar.
1:00 p. m.—Anson Weeks' Orchestra.
1:15 p. m.—Crazy Crystal Quartet.
1:30 p. m.—Rodney Hart's Vikings.
2:00

VALUE OF P.-T. A. TO BOTH SCHOOL AND HOME IS EMPHASIZED BY SPEAKERS

All material for this column must be in the State office by the first mail on Wednesday preceding Sunday on which publication is desired.

The Parent-Teacher Institute, combined with the monthly conference of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, held on Tuesday in the Franklin Administration Building, was well attended.

The three sessions proved very profitable. The outstanding speaker of the morning was Mrs. Arthur Watkins, educational secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, who directed discussions of plans of work for local associations.

At noon the Thomson Association served a very satisfying luncheon, which was appreciated by a vote of thanks taken by the institute during the afternoon session.

At 1:20 Mr. Walter S. Gard spoke to the institute-conference regarding the work of the Red Cross. Mrs. Hugh Bradford, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, spoke ably on the "Growth, Scope and Achievements of the Parent-Teacher Movement." Mrs. Watkins spoke on the "Planning of Programs."

During the evening session, Dr. F. W. Ballou spoke on "The Value of the Parent-Teacher Movement to the School," and Dean W. C. Ruediger, of George Washington University, on "The Value of the Parent-Teacher Movement to the Home."

Answers to question deposited in the box provided were given at each session, proving generally helpful and interesting.

A number of members from Virginia registered, as well as Mrs. B. R. Wood from California and Mrs. S. A. Harrison from Tampa, Fla.

SOCIAL HYGIENE CONFERENCE.

An exceedingly important conference on social hygiene, covering the whole Eastern part of the United States, will be held in Washington Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The headquarters of the conference will be the Willard Hotel. Meetings will be held at the Washington and the Willard Hotels.

The opening meeting Thursday will be a luncheon meeting at 1 p. m. Miss Grace Abbott will speak on "The Community and Its Youth." The subject of the "Community and Its Youth" is continued through Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Elwood Street presiding. Excellent local speakers are on the program. The public is invited to attend the joint meeting on Thursday evening with the District Medical Society at its building, 1718 M street northwest, when Dr. Edward L. Keyes, president of the American Social Hygiene Association, will speak. At 10 o'clock, Friday morning, there will be a series of round-table discussions for parents and teachers, social workers and nurses. Dr. Maurice Bigelow, a well-known writer and lecturer, will lead the parent-teacher round-table conference. Friday's luncheon at 1 p. m. will be a most interesting one. Mrs. Elgin Sherk, who is conducting a marriage clinic at the Old Stone Church in Cleveland, Ohio, will talk on her work, and Dr. Rachel Yarros, of Chicago, who is doing similar work, is expected to take part in the discussion. The 3 o'clock Friday afternoon meeting will be a general session on popular health education. At 6:30 Friday evening there be a public dinner. Dr. William A. White, superintendent of the St. Elizabeths Hospital and president of the Social Hygiene Society, will speak on "Social Hygiene Problems as Representing Failures of Community and Family Ideals."

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock there will be a session on "The Community and Sex Education." The Rev. Russell J. Clinchy, Dr. Edith Hale Swift and Prof. M. A. Bigelow, of Columbia Teachers' College, will probably be speakers at this session.

All members of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers are cordially invited to attend all sessions, and special programs will be mailed to those who desire them.

A detailed program is posted on the bulletin board in the State office.

Only those associations that send reports of their participation in the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington to the Bicentennial offices, Washington Building, will be listed in the permanent memorial records of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

Local associations are urged to send reports at once telling what has been done by them and what they plan to do.

QUESTIONNAIRES.

Questionnaires were distributed to those presidents attending the annual institute on Tuesday. Only ten of these were returned. Presidents who were not at the institute may receive these questionnaires by calling the State office, District 4552. It is urged that those remaining be filled out and mailed to the State office at once.

There will be a conference for reading circle and study group chairmen Friday from 1 to 3 p. m. in the State office.

Mrs. R. E. Myer, State program chairman, and Mrs. M. W. Buell, former chairman, will be in the office on Friday from 1 to 3 p. m. for consultation with local program chairmen who desire help in making out yearly programs.

PEABODY-HILTON-CARBERY.

The first meeting was held Monday evening with more than 125 in attendance. This being Father's Year in the association, Miss Yound, administrative principal, spoke on "What and Why the Great Changes in Educational Methods." Miss Ruby Patterson, fifth and sixth grade teacher, spoke on "What Do We Mean by an Activity Program?" Miss Ruth Barnes, first grade teacher, answered the question, Why Not the Alphabet?" Howard Grosskurth made his first appearance in public with his cornet, playing "Able's Irish Rose." Mr. Nathan Clarke, well-known barytone, sang several solos, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Clarke.

"America" was sung by the assembly and the meeting adjourned so that the teachers could hold conferences with the parents.

TRUESDELL.

Mr. Henry Gilligan will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Truesdell Association Tuesday evening at 8 p. m.

The executive board met in the school Monday with twenty members present. The following chairmen were appointed: Health, Mrs. Benjamin Segal; membership, Mrs. D. Cohen; student aid, Mrs. Clyde H. Edwards; child guidance, Mrs. Mildred Fry; assistant, Mrs. J. L. Hartrauft.

A letter from Miss Burlingame, retiring principal, was read, expressing her appreciation to the association for its cooperation during her administration at Truesdell.

A motion was passed to purchase trackers and paper cups for children of the school who would be unable to obtain them.

The new principal, Mrs. W. C. Ruediger, was introduced to the members of the board. She requested the aid of the parents in sewing for the Junior Red Cross.

FILLMORE.

Fillmore Association met Monday in the school, Ben H. Seekford presiding. Committees were appointed and a program of achievement for the coming year agreed upon. Mrs. J. N. Saunders, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, addressed the members on "The Wise Use of Leisure," and was thanked by President Seekford for her interesting talk.

The next meeting of the association will be on Monday, November 21, at 8 o'clock in the Fillmore School.

BRYAN.

At a meeting of the executive committee it was agreed that a membership drive should be conducted from October 15 to November 1, and Mrs. W. G. Durisoe was appointed membership chairman. Dues were reduced to 35 cents a member. The following committee chairmen were appointed: Bulletin, Mrs. W. G. Durisoe; student aid, Mrs. Forrest White; hospitality, Mrs. Charles Chamberlin; finance and budget, Mrs. J. W. Brandenburg; Juvenile Court, Mrs. Clyde Williams; child welfare, Mrs. Charles Hughes; scrapbook, Mrs. Edward Kaiser.

Bundle day of student aid will be conducted on November 3, and notices are to be sent asking that all old clothes be sent to the school on that day.

The first meeting of the school year will take place on Tuesday, and Mrs. J. N. Saunders, State president, will be guest speaker.

BUCHANAN.

The Buchanan Association held its first meeting of the season last Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium. There was a brief business meeting, after which the new president, Mrs. Edward Koegel, outlined plans for the year. Miss Dorothy Cook, fourth grade teacher, spoke on the parent study group which has just been organized, and a list of subjects to be discussed by the teachers and parents was presented.

Miss Enright, of the National Dairy Counsil, spoke on "Child Health," and Mrs. Davis gave a talk on "Welfare Work."

The grades winning the prizes for attendance were Mrs. West's fifth grade and Miss Burch's second grade.

JEFFERSON JUNIOR.

The Jefferson Junior High Association meeting scheduled for last Monday night was postponed until tomorrow night at 7:45 o'clock in the school auditorium, Sixth street and Virginia avenue southwest.

Mrs. Freda Chamberlain will preside, and the plans and committees for the year will be formally announced.

Sketches from "Tulip Time," the annual school operetta, will be given by the students as well as numbers by the Girls' Glee Club.

The main speaker of the evening will be Ned Wallace, a representative from the American Automobile Association, who will deliver a talk on "Safety." Mr G. Strobel, who is in charge of the Southwest School Boy Patrol, will be in command of a patrol.

At this time the membership drive for the year will be launched.

LENOX.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Lenox School held its first meeting Tuesday, October 11, at 3:30 p. m. Mr. Trapp presented information concerning the National Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. W. T. Bannerman, from the Parent-Teacher headquarters, gave an interesting talk about parent-teacher ideals and motives.

Refreshments were served by girls from the Home Economics Department.

ELLIOTT JUNIOR.

On October 11 at 7:15 p. m., the newly elected officers met in the principal's office and the chairmen of the various committees were named.

At 8 o'clock the regular meeting of the association was held in the auditorium with Mrs. James E. Holloway in the chair. Mrs. Parrish acted as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Nelson.

The following chairmen were appointed: Mrs. Alice Manning, hospitality; Mrs. George Robertson, program; Mrs. Ed Titlow, membership; Mrs. E. H. Griffith, publicity; Mrs. J. P. Kerns, student aid; Mrs. J. Rabbitt, ways and means; Miss K. Arends, bulletin; Mr. Barkman, parliamentarian.

An appropriation of $10 was voted to be placed at the disposal of the principal to meet emergencies.

Mrs. Agnes Kinnear, principal, explained the value of junior high schools. A group of songs, sung by the Elfot Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Bonnell, and two vocal solos by Mrs. Alice Manning, accompanied by Mrs. Cecile Clark, furnished the entertainment.

The attendance award was won by Miss M. Fountanini's section.

BLAIR-HAYES.

The Blair-Hayes Parent-Teacher Association held its first meeting of the school year at the Blair School Thursday evening, October 13.

The new president, Mrs. R. S. Franklin, introduced the following chairmen: Membership, Mrs. G. Fellabaum; program, Mrs. L. H. Magruder; publicity, Mrs. Edwin Green; Bulletin, Mrs. Wilkinson; child welfare, Mrs. S. Elliott; finance, Mrs. Reichenbach and Mrs. Meyer; hospitality, Mrs. Updike; study circle, Mrs. H. K. Cole; Juvenile Court, Mrs. E. Perry; safety, Mrs. A. Ridout; health, Mrs. C. Thompson; student aid, Mrs. J. J. O'Brien; music, Mrs. Stewart; refreshments, Mrs. Baber; recording delegate, Mrs. L. H. Magruder; preschool, Mrs. T. Pyron.

Mrs. L. H. Magruder spoke on the association program for the year, the topic being "The Wise Use of Leisure."

The principal, Miss S. R. Craighill, gave an interesting talk on "Know Your School." She also introduced the three new teachers to the association and reported that the Hayes School had won the flag twice from the Mount Vernon Savings Bank for having saved the largest amount of money in the eight-room school buildings of the city.

Miss Mary Paull entertained with music. After adjournment the parents were escorted to the different rooms by the boy patrols, where they were received by teachers of both buildings. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

The executive committee of the Adams School will meet in the school on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Committees for the year are being formed and grade mothers chosen. A study group will be conducted under the leadership of Mrs. Wood.

BRENT-DENT.

The Brent-Dent Parent-Teachers Association held its first meeting at the Brent School, October 10. Mrs. King Stephens was elected to take the place of Mrs. W. M. Hale, who resigned.

An interesting program was given by the children of the first and fourth grades. The association is grateful to Miss Miller, the speaker, who told of the work at Friendship House.

A successful luncheon was given on Tuesday to replenish the treasury.

BRADLEY-FAIRBROTHER.

Last Thursday, at the Fairbrother School, this association was addressed by Mrs. Hannah Sanders, fifth vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers. Her talk dealt with the advantages and aims of the organization

The first-grade pupils of Miss Williamy King's class gave a Mother Goose play in costume.

The vice president, Mrs. A. J. Castle, gave the message from the District president after the opening songs.

Minutes and communications were read by the secretary, Mrs. R. V. Riggle; the president, Mrs. C. A. Guyer, and treasurer, Mrs. L. W. Fraser, gave special reports.

Routine business followed and plans for pupils' milk lunches and for a bundle day in behalf of the Student Aid work were made.

Miss King's class had the largest attendance of parents

STUART JUNIOR.

Stuart Junior High will hold a Halloween dance Friday at 8 p. m. at the school.

Mrs. Grove, membership chairman, has resigned because of bad health, ed to fill her place.

The executive committee meeting and Mrs. Lillie Hall has been appointwill be held Wednesday at 1 o'clock. Luncheon will be served for the board members.

An appeal has been made by the philanthropic chairman for old clothes and shoes. Call Lincoln 3917-W.

GORDON JUNIOR.

The first general meeting of the Gordon Junior High for the 1932-33 season was held in the school auditorium on Wednesday evening, October 12. The meeting was well attended by fathers, mothers and teachers. Mrs. Edwin Altman presided and Frank Woodward, principal, was guest speaker.

WOODRIDGE.

"Home and School Cooperation" is the theme of the program of the Woodridge Association for 1932-33. The first meeting was held on Thursday afternoon, October 13. Mrs. R. A. Lyon read a poem, "Greetings." A short talk on "Policies of the School" was given by Miss C. F. Barnard, principal.

Mrs. M. A. Newman's grade won the award for having the largest percentage of parents present.

The officers are: President, Mrs. John L. Mitchell; first vice president, Mrs. W. B. Putman; second vice president, Mrs. Ward Taylor; third vice president, Mrs. Henry Evans; secretary, Mrs. R. B. Doing; treasurer, Mrs. R. A. Lyon.

Committee chairmen have been appointed as follows: Attendance, Mrs. Harry N. Ware; Child Welfare Magazine, Mrs. George Targett; child guidance and Juvenile Court, Mrs. G. Giles; health, Mrs. A. B. Genung; hospitality, Mrs. John M. Kane; legislation, Mrs. John H. Major; membership, Mrs. M. C. Wilson; milk, Mrs. W. B. Putman; music, Mrs. R. C. Long; program, Mrs. P. I. Neuhaus; publicity, Mrs. Charles R. Allen; safety, Mrs. Frank A. Varney; State bulletin, Mrs. George Blandford; summer round-up, Mrs. George Clemmer; ways and means, Mrs. E. B. Frazier.

CRANCH-TYLER.

The first meeting of the year of the Cranch-Tyler Association was held Monday, October 11, in Tyler kindergarten room.

The meeting was called to order by the new president, Mrs. R. E. Mangum, and the salute to the flag was given.

Reports were given by chairmen of various committees. The only new business was the appointing of a sick committee. Mrs. Gallia, program chairman, announced an interesting program for the year. Miss Vandoren, first grade teacher, Cranch School, read the State president's message.

The speaker for the afternoon, Mrs. J. N. Saunders, State president, gave a talk on "The Children's Charter."

Mr. Trapp told of the coming of the National Symphony Orchestra and expressed the wish that many attend the concerts.

It was announced that the Schick treatment would be given the Cranch-Tyler children at an early date.

JOHN EATON.

The John Eaton Parent-Teacher Association met Monday, October 10, when Miss Luebkert, principal of John Eaton, spoke briefly. Mme. Poenjak sang several German songs. The speaker of the evening was Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen, his subject being "The Spiritual Education of Our Children." After H. W. Draper had greeted the parents, the meeting was adjourned and refreshments served.

MACFARLAND JUNIOR.

Monday, October 17, open house was held at the Macfarland Junior High School, when parents visited teachers and pupils in their classrooms during the afternoon. Membership dues were received and a tea held in the new lunchroom.

KINGSMAN-PIERCE.

The first regular meeting of the Kingsman-Pierce Association for 1932-33 was held last Wednesday evening in Pierce School. After the opening of the meeting and the singing of the Parent-Teacher song by Mrs. Elvove, the newly elected president, Mrs. T. J. Whinerey, welcomed the members and urged them to voice their opinions and suggestions for the good and welfare of Parent-Teacher Association work.

This being the second birthday of the combining of the Kingsman-Pierce Schools, the president gave a brief resume of the history of the two schools, recalling the hardships endured and paying special tribute to the work of Miss K. C. Babbington, principal of Kingsman-Pierce Schools, and the leadership of Mrs. E. H. Griffith, past president.

The State president's message was read by Mrs. Lida Davidson, of the Pierce School.

Mr. Trapp, assistant business manager of the National Symphony Orchestra, spoke on the need of music and the movement to have children come into closer contact with a great symphony orchestra at low cost.

Mrs. Leimback gave a report on Student Aid, and the president stressed the necessity of every member responding to this important work.

Miss Sibyl Baker, director of playgrounds, spoke on "The Value of Playgrounds to Our Children: Its Uses and Its Activities."

Mrs. Phillips, past president of the Edmonds-Maury Association, entertained the members with several songs. An informal reception followed adjournment.

THOMSON.

The first meeting of the fall and winter schedule of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Thomson School was held in the auditorium October 13, a large number of both parents and teacers being present.

An enjoyable program was presented by the pupils under direction of Mrs. Janet Tollord, with Miss Gertrude Hurley, accompanist; also by a quartet from the Ascension Church choir.

The children's program consisted of sailor's horn pipe, by Myron Hatton; gypsy dance, by Marjorie Garner; tap dance, by Anette Cutter, Sieko Mishio and Hariko Mishio; amaryllis dance, by Alma Rose Mason, Joan Henderson, Margaret Hatton and Elizabeth Dillon; special tap dance, Elizabeth Hallinberg; polka, Geraldine Ward, Billie Harris, Violet Pryor and Hidno Pryor; singing, by Princess Val Esta, who appeared in Indian costume, accompanied by Mrs. McCready.

The quartet from Ascension Church consisted of Mrs. Parsons, soprano; Mrs. Garrets, contralto; Mr. Clark, barytone, and Mr. Parsons, tenor, accompanied by Mrs. Priest at the piano.

Mrs. J. N. Saunders, State president, gave an address on the value of Parent-Teacher Associations, urging closer cooperation between home and school.

Brief addresses also were made by Mrs. Walter C. Jones, sixth vice president of the State congress; Charles K. Pinckel, school principal; O. W. Trapp, representing the National Symphony Orchestra, and A. J. Driscoll, president of Midcity Citizens' Association.

Mrs. N. C. Lavins was elected first vice president, and G. E. Cutter corresponding secretary in order to fill existing vacancies. A. J. Driscoll was appointed publicity director.

Thirty-eight new members were admitted to the association. It was voted to participate in the Halloween parade with the Midcity Citizens' Association and to participate with the same organization in the dedication of the new fire engine house now being erected at Thirteenth and K streets, at a date when notified by the Commissioners and chief of the fire department.

Refreshments were served by the entertainment committee, Marguerite Edwards, chairman.

WHEATLEY.

This being National Girl Scout Week, Troop 57 will attend 11 o'clock services of the Church of the Good Shepherd, accompanied by their leader, Miss Susanne Mellichamp. They will be joined by Miss Walcott's troop from Hine Junior High School. A committee of parents will accompany these groups. Tomorrow, Founders' Day of the Girl Scouts of America will be celebrated by Troop 57.

Mrs. Virginia Brown, teacher at Eliot Junior High School, has joined the troop as lieutenant. The other lieutenants are Miss Alice Teats, teacher at Stanton School, and Mrs. Sidney Marks, of the Parent-Teachers Association. Mrs. Marks is in charge of the drum and bugle corps and accompanies it on Saturday morning to scout headquarters for instruction. Mrs. S. M. Penton is chairman of the troop committee.

BANCROFT.

Bancroft Parent-Teacher Association held its first meeting of the year in the recreation room of the school at Eighteenth and Newton streets northwest, Tuesday, October 4, at 2:30 p. m. A short business session, in which proposed plans for the year were discussed, was followed by the program of the day in charge of Mrs. E. R. Seal, chairman of the program committee. Talks on "What Makes for a Successful Parent-Teacher Association" were given by the principal of the school, Miss Lind; president of the association, Mrs. Joseph Randall, and first vice president, Mrs. R. E. Elgin.

Officers for the new year were introduced as follows: President, Mrs. Joseph F. Randall; first vice president, Mrs. R. E. Elgin; second vice president, Mrs. Ben McKelway; third vice president, Mrs. Willis Crane; fourth vice president, Mrs. Mary Bowie; fifth vice president, Mrs. C. Hines; recording secretary, Mrs. A. S. Mangene; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jack Miller; treasurer, Mrs. William P. Wright; historian, Mrs. Lottie Grubbs; faculty representative, Miss Callie Moore.

EDMONDS-MAURY.

A membership drive is being conducted by Mrs. Mildred Kirby, new membership chairman, to increase the membership of last year approximately 300.

A class for piano pupils is being held at Edmonds School each Tuesday. The fall luncheon will be held at the Edmonds School Wednesday, November 2, during the noon hour. All members and friends are cordially invited.

All executive meetings will be held on the first Monday of each month at 3 p. m., alternating schools, the next meeting to be held at Edmonds. All Parent-Teacher Association meetings will be night meetings, held at alternating schools, the next to be at Maury School the second Monday in November at 8 p. m.

GAGE.

The Gage Association met on October 15 at 1:30 p. m. The officers are Mrs. Walter Lyddane, president; Mrs. Kendall, vice president; Mrs. L. Silverberg, treasurer; Miss Johnson, secretary.

The following committees were appointed: Mrs. C. Kendall, membership; Mrs. L. Silverberg, summer round-up; Mrs. D. C. Hall, publicity; Mrs. Phelps, Student Aid; Miss Skippon, safety; Miss Fernald, thrift; Mrs. Marshall, milk; Mr. Myers, programs; Mrs. Cranford, delegate to State Congress; Mr. Stabler, playground; Mr. Myers, hospitality; Mrs. Hollander, health.

Mr. Trapp spoke in behalf of the National Symphony Orchestra. A luncheon for children and parents will be held on November 3.

PROGRAMS FOR WEEK IN CAPITAL COMMUNITY CENTERS

COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS.

Week of Oct. 23 to 29, Inclusive.

Community Center Department.
Franklin Administration Building.
Thirteenth and K Streets N. W.
Elizabeth K. Peeples, Director.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets; Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Monday evening—Bureau of Standards, C. & P. Telephone Co. Girls and Columbus University Basket Ball Teams, Tall Cedars Drill Team.

Tuesday evening—Strayer Girls, Cardinals, Als A. C., Sholl's Cafe, Strayer Men's and Knights of Columbus Basket Ball Teams, the Washington Choral Society.

Wednesday evening—National Capital Rifle Club, Bureau of Standards, United Typewriter Girls, Delaware & Hudson, Company E, D. C. National Guard, and Mount Vernon Basket Ball Teams.

Thursday evening—Crescents, Dumbarton, Sholl's Cafe, Strayer Men's and Knights of Columbus Basket Ball Teams.

CHEVY CHASE.

Mrs. P. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

E. V. BROWN SCHOOL.

Connecticut avenue and McKinley street.

Monday afternoon—Music.
Tuesday morning—Contract bridge.
Tuesday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing.
Wednesday morning—Music section of Chevy Chase Women's Club.
Thursday afternoon—Tap dancing, carpentry for children.

BEN MURCH SCHOOL.

Thirty-sixth and Ellicott streets.
Monday afternoon—Rhythm, contract bridge.
Tuesday afternoon—French conversation for children.
Friday afternoon—Tap dancing.
Friday evening—Social dancing for juniors, beginners and advanced classes, contract bridge.
Saturday morning—Art group, carpentry for children.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Powell Junior, Hiatt place, near Irving; Mrs. M. S. Young, assistant community secretary.

Tuesday evening—Columbia Players, Satellite and Comet basket ball teams.

Thursday evening—Powell A. C. and Calvary Drakes basket ball teams, Columbia Players, Ye Olde Tyme Dance Club, Oates Orchestra rehearsal, Tripple Tan basket ball team.

Friday evening—Boy Scout Troops, Nos. 40 and 41, Bartfield Players, Capital City Orchestra, Premier, Ross Jewelers and Washington Cardinals basket ball teams.

Saturday evening—Boy Scout court awards.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets; Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary.

Tuesday evening—Public Library, Washington Boys' Independent Band, Cavaliers Orchestra, Lee Field's Capitolians, dressmaking, Troupers of East Washington Community Center, Ramblers Athletic Association, Clover, Vandal and Benning A. C., DeMolay basket ball team.

Wednesday evening—Troupers of East Washington Community Center, Phoenix A. C., Kenilworth and Mercury A. C.

Thursday evening—5 to 9 o'clock, Public Library.

Saturday evening—Washington Boys' Independent Band and Trinity basket ball teams, Roamers A. C., basket ball, tap dancing, community program—sound pictures, community dancing.

GEORGETOWN.

Gordon Junior, Thirty-fifth and T streets; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing for juniors.

Thursday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing for young children, Girl Scout Troop 71.

LANGLEY.

First and T streets northeast; Mrs. D. E. Middleton, assistant community secretary.

Friday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing.

Friday evening—Tap dancing for adults, public speaking and parliamentary law, Elks Boys' Band rehearsal, Joy's Orchestra rehearsal, adult checker matches.

Saturday evening—Ballroom dancing instruction, boys' athletic group, drama group, contract bridge, social dancing with orchestra music; gymnasiums available for basket ball practice.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Tuesday evening—Capital Athletic Club, Calvary Baptist Team, Roamer A. C., Department of Justice-Bureau of Investigation.

Wednesday evening—Wallace Memorial; Griffith Consumers, Adelphite, Athliso Club, Tremonts, and Petworth Mets Basketball Teams.

Friday evening—Tap dancing for juniors, contract bridge for beginners, Girl Scout Troop No. 14, Boy Scout Troop No. 30, Euclid A. C., Moseans Basket Ball Team.

McKINLEY.

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday evening—Columbia Commandery No. 2 drill team, North Capitol Citizens Association.

Thursday evening—Rehearsal for Columbia Players' Bicentennial play, Job's Daughters drill team.

Friday evening—Entertainment by Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., of D. C.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets, Miss Frances Cooper, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Rhythmic dancing for children.

Friday evening—Ball Club for boys and girls, Game Club for children, Stamp Club, woodwork group for adults and juniors, dramatics, Girl and Boy Scouts, Social Card Club China Club, First Baptist Boys A. C., Fourth Presbyterian A. C., Hawks A. C., First Baptist Girls A. C.

ROOSEVELT.

Thirteenth and Upshur streets, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday evening—Washington Commandery No. 1, K. T. drill team in armory, Orient Commandery No. 5, K. T. drill team, drama group, advanced contract bridge.

Tuesday evening—Adult tap dancing, Brightwood Commandery No. 6, K. T. drill team, Choral Club, contract bridge for beginners.

Wednesday evening—DeMolay drill team.

SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior High, Seventh and C streets southeast; Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday evening—Pride of Washington drill team.

Wednesday evening—Tap for adults, public speaking for adults.

Friday afternoon—Dancing instruction for older girls.

Friday evening—Dancing instruction for children, beginners and advanced, dramatics for children, community dancing.

Saturday morning—Tap for children, boys' athletic club, Jolly Junior Club, Gardenia Circle, junior unit.

Registration taken for a checker club and for instruction in bridge or contract bridge.

BUCHANAN.

Thirteenth and D streets southeast.

Monday afternoon—Rhythm, dramatic and tap dancing for children.

Thursday evening—Social evening for adults, including dancing; Drama Club for adults.

Saturday evening—Children's Halloween party, selections made to man the Southeast Community Center float in parade.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets; Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Monday evening—Midcity Citizens Association meeting, with election of officers.

Tuesday afternoon—Children's advanced instruction in tap and fancy dancing.

Tuesday evening—Advanced and intermediate groups in French conversation, beginners and advanced groups in Spanish open to new students, contract bridge instruction and practice, Washington Light Opera Company rehearsal, singers welcome; Drama Guild play rehearsal, Washington Civic Opera Company meeting.

Wednesday evening — Chaminade Glee Club; singers welcome.

Thursday evening — Beginners' French, Washington Light Opera Company rehearsal, Gaelic Study Club, new students welcome; beginners and advanced Spanish, Washington Civic Opera Company rehearsal, Drama Guild Rehearsal.

Friday afternoon—Beginners' groups for children kindergarten to sixth grade inclusive.

Friday evening—Physical exercises for women, tap dancing for men and women, Writers League of Washington, Shakespeare Society Drama rehearsal, intermediate group in French, Esperanto study group, students welcome; modern dancing instruction, social dancing.

Saturday morning—Music classes for children in piano, violin, saxophone, trombone and drums, Junior Maccabees drill.

Additional classes for children in dancing and drama have been organized in the following buildings:

BURROUGHS SCHOOL.

Eighteenth and Monroe streets northeast, Mrs. D. E. Middleton, assistant community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing, drama group.

BARNARD SCHOOL.

Fifth and Decatur streets, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS.

Nichols avenue and Fifth street southeast, Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon—Dancing instruction for small children.

Thursday afternoon—Dancing instruction for older children.

JOHNSON.

Hiatt place and Lamont street, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Friday afternoon—Tap dancing.

LAFAYETTE.

Northampton street and Broad Branch road, Mrs. F. K. Espenchied, community secretary.

Friday afternoon—Rhythmic dancing.

LANGDON.

Twentieth and Franklin streets northeast, Mrs. D. E. Middleton, assistant community secretary.

Tuesday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing groups, drama group.

OYSTER.

Twenty-ninth and Calvert streets, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Rhythmic dancing.

Thursday and Friday afternoons—Dramatic group.

Saturday morning—Rhythmic dancing for kindergarten and pre-school aged children.

PETWORTH.

Eighth and Shepherd streets, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Thursday afternoon—Drama for children—Sock and Buskin Club.

POWELL ELEMENTARY.

Fourteenth and Upshur streets, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing.

RAYMOND.

Tenth and Spring road, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon — Rhythmic dancing.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast; Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Monday evening—Needle Guild, boys' game group, junior and industrial art groups, young people's quiet games, young ladies' chorus, Wistaria Dramatic Club, boys' basket ball, Anacostia Football Club, Birney Choral Society, Young Men's Association.

Thursday afternoon—Junior Needle Guild, piano group, game group.

Friday afternoon—Girl Reserves, pageant rehearsal, girls' basket ball.

BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast; Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Tuesday evening—Burrville Women's Club, Boy Scout Troop 506, Jolly Glee Club, Young People's Social Club, Burrville Whist Club, Boxing Club, Ping Pong Club, games, children's chorus, piano class, Billicans, typewriting, public speaking, shorthand.

DUNBAR.

First and O streets; Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Friday evening—Swimming instruction for youths and adults, folk dancing, Dunbar Dramatic Club, athletics, aircraft, rifle practice, Stadium Bear Cats A. C., Ping Pong Club, Dunbar Chorus, music club, wind instruments, A. K. A. Sorority Dramatic Club, Manchester A. C., indoor tennis and baseball, Gold Star Sewing Club, ring games, music classes—piano, Music Lovers Assembly, typewriting, public speaking.

GARFIELD.

Twenty-fifth street and Alabama avenue southeast; Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon—Piano group, junior art group.

Wednesday evening—Boys' basket ball, young people's quiet game group, young ladies' dramatic club, ladies' art group, chorus singing.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Tenth and U streets; Mrs. Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Monday evening—Bureau boys' basket ball group.

Tuesday evening—Coaching class, Washington Concert Orchestra, Hoffman's Music Association, male chorus, Carlisle Basket Ball Team, drum corps and buglers, home hygiene class; public invited to join.

Wednesday evening — Elks Basket Ball Club, kodak club open to all who wish to join, Merrymakers' Orchestra.

Thursday evening—Drum corps and buglers, Ross Sacred Band, Amphion Glee Club (men singers invited to join); piano class, Metropolitan Chorus, National Card League (all whist clubs invited to join), Carlisle Basket Ball Club, Garnet-Patterson Parent-Teacher Association, first aid class (public invited to join).

Friday evening—Hunt's Model Club.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast; Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Children's art craft, children's chorus and dancing groups.

Monday evening—Women's art group, ping pong elimination tournament between Lovejoy Players on October 24, to match between players of Y. M. C. A., under leadership of Mr. Arthur Green, on October 31. Manchester A. C., Dramatic and Whist clubs, folk dancing.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Francis Junior High, Twenty-fourth and N streets; Mrs. Florence Neel, community secretary.

Wednesday evening—West Washington Football Club blackboard practice, Basket Ball Club, Sewing Club, practical nursing, West Washington Glee Club, Women's Community Club, Rock Creek Citizens Association.

Friday evening—Dramatic Club, Ping Pong Club, girls' basket ball club, quiet games, mass play, art club.

Saturday evening—Folk and rhythmic dancing.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"SCORPIO."

IF October 23 is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from 8:45 a. m. to 9:45 a. m., from 2 p. m. to 3:15 p. m. and from 9 p. m. to 10 p. m. The danger hours are from 10 a. m. to 11 a. m. and from 7 p. m. to 7:45 p. m.

October 23 is truly a day of rest. Influences are such as should foster a day blessed with comfort and peaceful joy for all. Not a good day for travel or excursions, and the greatest happiness today will come from prayerful meditation in the home. Those engaging in any sports today will probably not find themselves at their best.

Children born on this October 23 will be found to have deep emotional feelings for their parents. They will be found to be happiest when engaged in some occupation or play not far from the presence of their families. Care should be taken by the parents to curb this tendency in these youngsters and to lead them, insofar as possible, in pursuits that will take them away from the parental protecting wing.

Born on October 23, probably your strongest point is a lightning-like mind, one that works quickly and easily. You are undoubtedly an idealist, a dreamer and conceiver of ideals for yourself and for society. You have great faith in people and often, to your own regret, come to find out that trust which you have placed in others has been placed unwisely. Possibly this is due to the fact that you are not altogether a good judge of character, though woe be unto the person who should dare to suggest this to you. You appear to have more confidence in your ability to estimate others' qualities of character than is usually warranted.

Your first aim in life is to secure financial independence, and since financial success will probably not come early in life for you, you are at times obsessed with an unwarranted fear for the future. Whatever your work, and you do adapt yourself readily to almost any line of work, your old age is nothing to worry about. You will have sufficiency of all that you may need for your requirements.

You are no doubt a great reader, and your interests in literature are varied and cover a wide range.

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Dance Needs Footwork—But Head Counts Too

Dora Duby Holds Interpretation Not Mere Matter of "Legs and Arms"

Paris (A.P.).—A new day has dawned in the dancing world, in which dancers must use their heads as well as their heels.

That is the belief of an American dancer who has clicked her heels in glittering revues on two continents and who has turned her back on the musical comedy stage to create dances of her own.

"Dancing is no longer just a question of legs and arms," says Dora Duby, who began her dancing career as the protege of Pavlowa. "Good dancers must have an idea and then they must convey it to their audiences. It takes headwork."

Miss Duby is prepared to back up her theories in a series of recitals showing the modern dances which she has evolved during two years' study in Berlin, and to sail soon afterward to present her program in New York.

The spangles and glittering robes she wore when she paraded across the stage of the Casino de Paris with Maurice Chevalier a few years ago have been swept from her scheme of things.

Costumes, she thinks, should be colorful and fascinating, but not so glamorous that they detract from the dancer. The musical comedy steps and the crash of jazz which accompanied her pirouettes in New York have been banished, too.

In their place she uses costumes designed by modern artists, piano music written by such modern composers as Ravel and Debussy, and modern dances which she has evolved to express her own ideas. Her Viennese Waltz, accompanied by Ravel's music, expresses her memories of the Austrian capital, where she lived a year.

Dora Duby has danced her way almost around the world since the day Pavlowa saw her pirouetting as a 12-year-old youngster in a San Francisco school performance. The famous Russian ballerina sent Miss Duby to New York to study under Albertieri and later took her into her own company.

Later she appeared as a dancer with Al Jolson in "Bombo," danced in the revue, "Whirl of the World," in London, took another whirl in the Kit Kat Club, and then came to the French capital to appear in the Casino de Paris.

Afterward she toured India and South America as a dancer and for the past two years she has been studying in the Mary Wigman Schools in Berlin.

MILLION WOMEN ORGANIZING TO SAFEGUARD RIGHT OF MARRIED TO WORK

Capital Women Are Asked To Join National Society

Movement Held to Be of Special Interest Here, Where There Is Much Work Engaging Attention and Effort of Feminine Set.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

The very women who fought so valiantly to have the position of housewife listed as an occupation in the United States census lists are organizing with a million or more other American women to safeguard the right of married women to work. As the first step in the Nation-wide movement Washington married working women and the women who sympathize with them have been asked to join the National Association of Working Women which has recently been organized in Indianapolis.

Washington working women as well as Washington married women are particularly interested in this movement because of the great number of women working in educational and Government centers here.

Some of those who are struggling for equality of women in business and professions as well as other human relations assert that the effort to eliminate married women from the working world is only an effort to eliminate women from business and the professions.

Leader in Movement.

Mrs. Florence K. Thacker, an attorney of Indianapolis, who is a leader in the movement, and well known to Washington women leaders, said recently, "Women have fought valiantly for the right of suffrage, but to vote in a country where you had no right to work would be rather a sorry travesty on freedom.

"Of the million married women gainfully employed in this country at the present time, 95 per cent are working because of economic necessity and are turning over all their earnings to their families."

Washington clubwomen will not only discuss economics, but will be economical this year. This economy will not interfere, however, in the campaign against hoarding which is being carried on by the women's organizations throughout the country. The money spent at club headquarters and functions will be wisely and carefully spent. Most of the local clubs have a real program of work to assist the members of their organizations who are either out of work themselves or in whose families the wage-earners have failed to get employment.

Responsible for Clothing.

While they are assisting the Red Cross in their efforts to supply enough garments for the relief of the needy this winter many of the clubs have made themselves responsible for clothing and shoes for children of members, their clubs or families that have come under their attention suffering from the unemployment conditions.

Instead of Thanksgiving dances and festivities at many of the clubs the money usually spent for such things will be used to provide Thanskkgiving baskets for families the clubs are sponsoring. For the most part the clubwomen are keeping the names of the families they are assisting a secret among just a few officials. Therefore they are able to relieve need without hurting the pride of the families obliged to accept charity through no fault of their own.

"Provide a Christmas for every child in the District" is another objective of the Washington clubwomen. Committees will be formed to search out these children in order to furnish their names to the club Santa Claus.

PLAYS LEAD

MISS MARGUERITA NORDSTROM, of 4512 New Hampshire avenue northwest, who has a prominent part in "A Lucky Break," to be given by St. Gabriel's Players in St. Paul's Hall, Fifteenth and V streets tomorrow and Tuesday evening.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club Hears Dr. Hardy on Vienna

"In the years of 1925 to 1931 the City of Vienna built 40,000 apartment homes to relieve the congested living conditions, and consequently in that period the general health of the people had noticeably improved," said Dr. Charles Oliver Hardy, of the Brookings Institution, in addressing the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase on Wednesday. "Contrary to the trend in most cities, street car traffic in Vienna increased tremendously, said the speaker. The Viennese have made the cafe the social center, where patrons, specially students, are welcome to purchase a cup of tea and then to remain for hours, reading or studying, if they so desire.

The president, Mrs. Karl Fenning, introduced Miss Edith Crumbaker, the Montgomery County Red Cross nurse, to the club. Miss Crumbaker told the club members that her services are available to all residents of the county, to Chevy Chase, as well as to more remote localities in the country.

Mrs. William T. Reed, contralto, sang a group of songs, "Take Joy Home," by Bassett; "Today," by Huerta, and as an encore, "Deep River." Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham playing her accompaniment.

In the business meeting which followed the program Mrs. Charles D. Curtiss, chairman of motion pictures, reported that her committee is cooperating with similar committees from thirteen organizations in an effort to improve conditions in the Avalon Theater. Mrs. Curtiss said that the manager of the theater is responding to the requests made of him, and it is expected that Friday evening and Saturday programs will be more suitable to children.

Mrs. James V. Bennett, leader of the civics section, outlined the work of her section and announced the first meeting to be held November 4. Mrs. Robert LeFevre, chairman of the committee on applied education, reported that her committee is making a contribution of $50, from the educational fund, to the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs loan scholarship fund and a similar contribution to the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs' scholarship fund.

Mrs. Hugh E. Phillips, leader of the social section, stated that the section held a dance on Friday evening in the Chevy Chase, Md., Library and that twenty of the members have made reservations for the section dinner dance at Rossdhu Castle Club on Thursday evening. The hostesses will be Mrs. George F. Mikkelson, Mrs. Joseph A. Burkhart, Mrs. George A. Finch and Mrs. Joseph H. DeVeau.

Mrs. Edward C. Bebb, nature section leader, invited members of the club to a tea, to be given at the home of Mrs. Joseph Travers Maguire, 17 Hesketh street, on Tuesday afternoon, to exhibit their prettiest autumn bouquets. The section will begin the Tuesday morning walks on November 1.

The leader of the art section, Mrs. Clarence E. Dawson, invited members to take advantage of classes in art metal work, oil painting, sketching, wood carving and paper work, sponsored by the section.

Announcemet was made of the October musical tea, to be give by the Music Section, of which Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham is leader, on Monday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. J. C. Dulin, jr., in Friendship Heights. A surprise program will be given under the direction of Mrs. Clarence E. Dawson and Mrs. T. W. Norcross. Mrs. Harold Dotterer is serving as hostess. The first Music Section rehearsal will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, at Chevy Chase Community Center, E. V. Browne School, with Herndon Morsell, directing. On Thursday, at the same hour, the Music Appreciation Group will meet at the home of Mrs. George Cravatt, on Leland street.

Mrs. Joseph Travers Maguire, leader of the drama section invited club members to meetings of her section and said that members of the family are welcome at the meetings. Mrs. Maguire announced that members of the section will present A. E. W. Mason's delightful comedy, "Green Stockings," on November 5, at the Bethesda Chevy Chase High School, for the benefit of the Club Building Fund. Mrs. R. L. Sanford will play Margaret Anglin's old part, "Celia Farraday." Earl F. Kelly is playing the leading male role, "Colonel Smith." Miss Cynthia Crocker will play, "Phyllis Farraday," and Mrs. Frederick M. Kirby has been cast for "Aunt Ida Farraday."

Mrs. George F. Mikkelson, chairman of the building fund committee, said that members of her committee will have charge of the sale of tickets and that it is hoped all members of the club will purchase tickets.

Upon motion of the membership chairman, Mrs. William R. Meyers, the following were elected to membership: Mrs. H. Reed, Mrs. Louis Warren, Mrs. R. G. Barron, Mrs. C. G. Willson, Mrs. Mark Foote, Mrs. Bruce S. Branson, and Mrs. E. L. Peffer. Guest members are Miss Louise Easton, Mrs. F. W. Ferry, and Mrs. Edward Enck.

Masonic Lodges.

Harmony Lodge.

An event of unusual Masonic interest is announced by Worshipful Master Carl H. Claudy of Harmony Lodge to take place on Wednesday.

At the stated communication of that date the grand master of Masons of New Jersey, Most Worshipful Master Floyd J. Kilpatrick, accompanied by Deputy Grand Master Arthur Johnson, Senior Grand Warden Frank Morton, Junior Grand Warden Martin Dietz, Grand Marshall Earl Salmon and Past Grand Master W. Holt Apgar will pay Harmony Lodge an official and fraternal visit.

Most Worshipful Brother Reuben A. Bogley, Grand Master of Masons in the District, and his official staff will also be guests of Harmony Lodge, and assist the organization in entertaining its distinguished visitors from the sister grand jurisdiction.

A program of unusual interest has been provided, including two surprise events which the officers of Harmony Lodge are keeping a secret, some music, and refreshments to be served in the banquet hall in the Masonic Temple following the lodge meeting.

Dr. Wiley's Birthday Is Celebrated

Housekeeper's Alliance Meets as Guest of Mrs. Wiley at Her Home.

The Housekeepers' Alliance celebrated the birthday of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley by holding its first meeting of the season as guests of Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, who is president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs and vice president of the Housekeepers' Alliance.

The president of the alliance, Mrs. Albert N. Baggs, voiced the pride of the members in having Mrs. Wiley elected the District Federation president. In greeting the members and guests Mrs. Wiley spoke of the special projects of the federation. Of interest to all women was the "Wise Spending" study, with special emphasis on the "Returned Merchandise" program to be carried out under the department of the American home, Mrs. Albert N. Baggs, State chairman, division of home making; Miss Margaret I. Fraser, State chairman, in immediate charge.

Miss Ada Lillian Bush was the guest speaker. She has been assigned by the United States Department of Commerce to cooperate with the General Federation of Women's Clubs in the United States to aid in formulating some plan by which its 2,000,000 or more members may help in returning national industries to normalcy.

Miss Bush told how the General Federation of Women's Clubs had sought the guidance of the United States Department of Commerce and how the General Federation's desire to aid had been resolved into a study program covering the following five points: Returned merchandise, retail delivery, credit relations, constructive advertising and desirable merchandise production and selection.

The District of Columbia Merchants & Manufacturers' Association on hearing of this five-point study program, said the "Returned Merchandise" study alone, if carried out, was worth a quarter of a million dollars to the District of Columbia merchants.

New Officers Installed By Catholic Court

Elaborate Ceremonies Had by Daughters; Committees Named for Year.

The installation of officers of Court District of Columbia took place Tuesday evening. Mrs. Mary B. Kelly, vice State regent of Maryland, was installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Mary Hunter, grand regent of Court Our Lady of Lourdes, Bethesda, Md., and musical program by Miss Margaret Breen. After the elaborate installation ceremonies, an interesting program in commemoration of the nineteenth birthday of Court District of Columbia was given. Miss Mary Oliphant, chairman of trustees; Mrs Louise Auth, Miss Mary Doherty, Miss Anna Hickey and Miss Mary Cummings had charge of arrangements.

Community singing under direction of Miss Agnes Quinn; accompanist, Miss Josephine Walsh. Other musical numbers were piano solo by Miss Rita Dolphin, vocal solos by Miss Nellie Ronan, humorous reading by Miss Florence Hosford. Miss Mary C. Boland, grand regent, gave the history of the court for the past nineteen years. Birthday greetings were extended by the Rev. Francis J. Hurney, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church; Mrs. Mary B. Kelly and Mrs. Mary Hunter. Gifts were presented to retiring officers and trustees.

Those honored were Mrs. Louise Auth, Mrs. Berta Jones, Miss Agnes Quinn., Miss Helen Honan, Miss Sarah George, Miss Margaret Mooney and Mrs. Mary Reinohl. The committees for the new year were appointed as follows:

Attendance—Miss Agnes M. Ivey. Bowling—Miss Helen Honan. Card party (Easter)—Miss Mary Doherty, Miss Mary Cummings, Miss Anna Hickey, Miss Mary Oliphant, Miss Katherine Keeley, Mrs. Mary Shanahan. Charity—Mrs. Katherine Follard, Miss Grace Ganley, Mrs. Mary Shanahan, Mrs. Elizabeth Tucker, Mrs. Agnes Falbush Mrs. Margaret Ferrel, Mrs. Margaret Offutt, Mrs. Elizabeth McCue, Mrs. Mary J. Collins, Miss Alethea Hurley, Mrs. Helen Ferris, Miss Sarah Creeden, Mrs. Agnes Eaton, Mrs. Agnes Enright.

Christmas party—Miss Marie Creahen, Mrs. Anna Holmes, Miss Margaret Cahill, Miss Rose Nicolai, Mrs. Cecelia Martinez, Mrs. Nora McGrain, Miss Agnes McKenney, Miss Cecelia Gallagher, Miss Mary Weide. Convention—Miss Kitty Ruppert, Miss Helen Griffin, Miss Clare Green, Mrs. Ethel Du Fief. Converts league—Miss Florence Winter, Miss Loretto Creahen, Mrs. Anna Uhl, Miss Augusta Uhl, Miss Florence Eichen, Miss Dait Daly, Miss May Barrett, Miss Ann Doyle, Mrs. Dorothy Grant Mrs. Mary C. Griffin, Miss Mary C. Guiney.

Dance (Easter)—Mrs. Bess Costello, Miss Kitty Ruppert, Miss Frances Pearson, Miss Agnes Ivey, Miss Luella All, Miss Mary O'Connor, Miss Ramona Raley, Miss Katherine Hurley, Miss Dorothy Nesline. Decorations—Mrs. Alberta Jones. Miss Margaret Cahill, Miss Ann Dunn, Miss Margaret Ruppert, Miss Mary McMahon, Miss Cecelia Gallagher Degree—Miss Mary O'Connor, Miss Katherine Hurley, Miss Maude Thompson, Miss Agnes Batch, Miss Clare Ondreyco, Miss Evelyn Butler, Miss Margaret Trammel, Miss Veronica Robbins, Miss Helen Finn.

Dramatics, Miss Florence Hosford, Miss Grace Ganley, Dorothy Grant, Miss Leona Huck. Easter Communion (Mother's Day); Miss Agnes Auth, Mrs. Gladys Burruss, Miss Sarah George, Miss Carrie Kilberg. Educational (Study Club): Miss Grace Murphy, Miss Anna Beuchart, "Greeter;" Miss Agnes Quinn. Hostess—November, Miss Mary Doherty, Miss Annabel Arendes; December, Miss Ethyl Sweet, Miss Katherine Hurley; January, Miss Margaret Cahill, Miss Mary Cummings; February, Miss Kitty Ruppert, Mrs. Mary Shanahan; March, Miss Marie Creahan, Miss Anna Hickey; April, Mrs. Anna Holmes, Miss Mary Oliphant; May, Miss Rose Nicolai, Miss Helen Honan; June, Miss Margaret Ruppert, Miss Sarah George; July, Miss Josephine Walsh, Miss Agnes Quinn; August, Miss Ramona Raley, Miss Mary O'Connor; September, Mrs. Mary Fitzhugh, Miss Margaret M. Mooney; October, chairman of committees alphabetically.

Hospital Guild, Miss Nettie Fitzgerald, Miss Ethel DeGaw; juniors, Miss Clare Ondreyco, Miss Agnes Batch, Miss Nina Brown, Miss Gwen Tice. Membership, Miss Annabel Arendes, Mrs. Agatha Haines, Miss Winifred Hanagan, Mrs. Clara Hicks, Miss Eva Jameson, Miss M. Louise Kilton, Miss Eulalia Lawrence, Miss Mary Crowley, Mrs. Kathleen O'Sullivan, Miss Veronica Robbins, Miss Frances Pearson, Miss Loretto Creahen, Mrs. Lucretia Conlon. Memorial mass, Miss Ella Buckley.

Missions (Wood Nymphs), Miss Mary Oliphant; legislative, Miss Helen Carroll; music, Miss Josephine Walsh, Mrs. Mary Fitzhugh, Miss Rita Dolphin, Miss Nellie Ronan, Miss Helen Haltigan, Mrs. Vera Loeffler; moonlight excursion, in charge of degree team; publicity, Miss Mary C. Boland, Miss Veronica Tucker; Woman's Voice, Miss Mary Dorothea Barrett; Red Cross, Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers, Miss Mary Oliphant, Miss Mary Doherty, Miss Mary Cummings, Miss Helen Honan, Miss Margaret E. Mooney, Miss Veronica Tucker, Mrs. Louise Auth, Mrs. Cecelia Martinez, Miss Agnes Ivey.

Retreats, Miss Mary Ahern, Miss Anna C. Dailey, Miss Mary A. Meehan, Miss Mary Louise Brown, Miss Loretta Riffe, Miss Mary Beltzhoover, Miss Edna Dawson, Miss Mary Creeden, Miss Dorothy Barrett, Miss Marie B. Nohe, Mrs. Catherine O'Neill.

Rainy day, Miss Mary Cummings; sick and floral, Miss Alma Maceron, Miss Katherine Keeley, Miss Florence Winter, St. Ann's; Mrs. Anna Holmes, St. Anthony's; Miss K. Doherty, St. Aloysius; Miss M. Trammell, St. Dominic's; Miss May Keefe, Immaculate Conception; Miss Florence Hosford, Holy Name; Miss Ella Buckley, Holy Comforter, St. Joseph's; Miss May Barrett, St. Patrick's; Miss Grace Sprucebank, St. Paul's; Miss Veronica Tucker, St. Mary's; Miss Ethel DeGaw, St. Martin's; Miss Sarah George, St. Gabriel's; Miss Cecelia Gallagher, Sacred Heart; Miss Anna Murray, Holy Trinity; Miss Margaret Breen, St. Peter's and Providence Hospital; Miss Ethyl Sweet, St. Matthew's; Miss Mary Ahern, St. Stephen's and All States; Miss Margaret Keane, Nativity; Miss Marie Beaumont, St. Francis Xavier; Mrs. Louise Auth, Blessed Sacrament; Miss Marie Creahen, St. Thomas.

Theater party, Miss Katherine Larkin, Miss Helen Finn, Mrs. Agnes Enright, Mrs. Nora Schriber, Miss Mary Moriarty, Miss Elizabeth Voight, Miss Rozelle Taylor, Miss Stella Turek, Miss Ethyl Sweet, Miss Neil Calnan, Miss Agnes Quin. Vespers, Miss Ethyl Sweet, Miss Rozell Songer.

Welfare, Mrs. Ida B. Howell, Mrs. Alice Ashe, Mrs. Sarah Gentry, Miss Adelaide Nalley, Mrs. Anna Rosenberger, Mrs. Elizabeth Bruzzerol, Miss Mary L. Brown, Miss Ann Dunn, Mrs. Violet Ratcliffe, Dr. Cecelia Sniekoski, Mrs. Margaret Willis, Mrs. Dorothy Dunn, Miss Catherine Morris, Mrs. Nora Schriber. Ways and means, Mrs. Alice Ashe, Mrs. Katherine Ryan, Miss Nell Calnan, Miss Margaret M. Mooney, Mrs. Estelle Huntington, Miss Margaret Keane, Mrs. Louise Auth, Mrs. Margaret Squires, Miss Katherine Kiernan, Miss Louise Auth, Miss Mary Doherty, Mrs. Mary K. Chapley, Mrs. Anna Cunningham.

I. O. O. F.

Two important events are scheduled for this week which will bring out the general membership of the order.

Tonight divine services will be held under the auspices of the Rebekah Assembly at St. Paul's English Church, located at Connecticut avenue and Everett street northwest, at 7:30 o'clock. Sister J. Burton Kincer, chairman of the committee in charge, states that the Rev. Henry W. Snyder will deliver a special message to the members of the order. The Rebekah lodges, subordinate lodges and encampments are requested to assemble in the Sunday school room prior to entering the church at 7:30 p. m. The Grand Lodge officers, Grand Encampment officers, officers and chevaliers of Canton Washington and also of the ladies' auxiliary, headed by the officers of the Rebekah Assembly, are expected to attend in a body. Sister Kincer requests all members to attend these services, and friends are cordially invited to accompany the members. All lodges are expected to turn out in large delegations.

On Friday evening, the Bicentennial celebration will take place in the auditorium of the McKinley High School located at Second and T streets, northeast. The presentation will begin at 8:15 o'clock. This celebration is the Odd Fellows' contribution to the "Father of His Country." The Columbia Players have been engaged for this celebration supported by the Subordinate and Rebekah Lodges. The presentation will be given in three plays, all commemorative of George Washington. There has been such a demand for the invitation cards which have been distributed among the various lodges, that an extra supply of three thousand have been printed and distributed to the representative branches of the order. The heavy demand for these cards indicates that the auditorium will be filled to overflowing and it is suggested that those desiring to be present had better come early to be assured of seats. Past Grand Master Lemuel H. Windsor and Sister Past President Mary P. Pollock, who are in charge of the committee responsible for this celebration, state that all arrangements have been completed and Friday's celebration will prove to be a banner event in Odd Fellowship.

Salem's visitation was well attended by members of Salem Lodge and other subordinates in the jurisdiction. Grand Master Thomas C. Mettler officiated and introduced Deputy Grand Master Norval Daugherty, of Pennsylvania, who made an eloquent and stirring address which was heartily received. The records of the lodge showed the lodge to be in a healthy condition.

Last Wednesday evening, Grand Master Thomas C. Mettler, accompanied by his associate officers, officially visited Brightwood Lodge. The lodgeroom was well filled with the membership of the order. The reports as rendered by Grand Secretary Andresen and Grand Treasurer Chamberlain to the grand master showed the lodge to be in a flourishing condition. The officers, examined, gave a splendid account of themselves.

All grand bodies and subordinate bodies, including the Rebekahs, will attend divine services on Sunday afternoon, 4 o'clock, in St. Alban's Cathedral, on November 6. The services will be held in the great choir, which has just been recently finished, and the Odd Fellows will be the first organization to hold services therein.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will officiate and deliver a special message on this occasion and the services will be broadcast. Grand Chaplain Ashlan F. Harlan, of the Grand Lodge, and who is in charge of the services, states that all bodies are expected to turn out in full strength. Promise has been made that over 500 will attend and Brother Harlan hopes the subordinate and Rebekah bodies will more than double that number in attendance. All bodies are urged to canvass their membership and get out as many as possible, also extend invitations to their friends to join with the Odd Fellows.

Nose Rings Shown In Parisian Attire

New York, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Nose rings, such as are worn by African slaves, are being adapted by fashionable Parisians. They are not worn in the nose, however.

It is a jeweled brooch in the shape of a large ring which hangs from coat lapels, clings to hat brims and clips into the tucks on the shoulders of the newest dresses. The ring looks as if it were piercing the fabric just as the nose ring pierces the nose.

Shows New Coiffure

Hats that emphasize the new coiffure, particularly the Agnes one with curled crest of bobbed hair at back, are new. A new Agnes one has a notched back affording a complete view of the new coiffure.

Steel Hat Pins Worn

Steel ball hatpins cut out so that a silk pompon or feather can be inserted, are popular in Paris, and are on the way to the same popularity here, combining two popular accents on millinery this season—metal and feathers.

Writers League.

The Writers' League of Washington held its first meeting of the season at the Thomson Community Center Friday evening. Two picnics at Haines Point had been pleasant get-together meetings during the summer, one being given in honor of the vice president, Mrs. Helen Orr Watson, who has moved to Fort Leavenworth. Mr. Clark Palmer Cole was elected vice president to fill the vacancy.

Experiences of the summer were given. Miss Anna Priestley had had several poems appear in the Instructor. Two contest stories, "Restful Haven," by Mrs. Tilton, and "The Alabaster Flame," by Miss Kathryn Hopson, were read and criticised.

The next meeting will be held at the Thomson Community Center Friday, at 8 o'clock. All writers are invited.

Miss Kneubuhl Is Honored by Business Club

Forty at Dinner Given for Executive Secretary of National Body.

The Business and Professional Women's Club of the District of Columbia gave a dinner at the Kennedy-Warren Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Emily Kneubuhl, executive secretary of the national organization, of New York City. Miss Stella I. Clodfelter presided and Miss Agnes Peterson, assistant director of the Women's Bureau, was in charge of the dinner arrangements. Covers were laid for 40 members and guests. Miss Kneubuhl gave an address and among other things outlined the ten-year objective planned by the national organization, which will develop leadership among women, especially in the economic world. After her talk a general discussion of the present-day problems was entered into around the table.

Another distinguished guest present was Miss Chiera, who represented her country, Italy, at the biennial convention at Richmond, Va., last year. She gave a clever talk when called upon by the presiding officer.

Other out-of-town guests were three members of the Arlington County, Va., Club, Mrs. Millicent Willis, president; Mrs. Dorothy Dunn and Mrs. Helen Collins.

Future activities of the club will be the meeting tomorrow at the Willard Hotel in charge of the publicity committee. Miss Ruth Finney, feature writer of the Scripps-Howard newspaper alliance, will be the speaker.

On November 4 a large benefit bridge will be held at the Dodge Hotel to increase the fund for the aid of unemployed women of the District. This party will be in charge of Miss Mae R. Murray, chairman of the finance committee, and plans are being made for an enjoyable evening.

Knights of Pythias

Grand Chancellor Edward J. Newcomb and his associate grand lodge officers paid their official visitation to Mount Vernon Lodge at its meeting Wednesday evening.

From reports received at the office of the grand chancellor, and the chairman of the fraternal order day committee there will be representations here for the parade from practically all grand domains east of the Mississippi River, including grand lodge officers, Pythian Sisters, military department and subordinate lodges. Maj. Gen. L. A. Tuggle will establish military headquarters at Tourist Camp, Potomac Park, on Wednesday morning, October 26. Units of the military department will arrive during the day and evening of October 26, and will be assigned quarters in the camp.

A reception will be tendered to the supreme lodge and visiting grand lodge officers and supreme and grand officers of the Pythian Sisters, at the Willard Hotel, on Wednesday evening of October 26, 1932. Hanover Company, military department band, Westminister, Md., drum and bugle corps, Alexandria, Va.; Citizens Band, Fox Theater Band will participate in the parade. Plainfield, N. J., reports that Crescent Company, Uniform Rank, have chartered a bus and will bring a delegation of twenty men in uniform, as well as a large delegation of Pythians and sisters. Fredericksburg, Va., together with other lodges of the northern district of Virginia, will assemble at Alexandria, Va., and will be escorted into the city for participation. Frederick and Baltimore, Md., will bring large delegations with representative floats.

The various committees in charge of the fraternal order day events report that all is in readiness for the occasion. Information headquarters will be established at Union Station and at the temple on Wednesday morning; rest and first-aid rooms will be equipped in the temple, the reception committee will have representatives, with automobiles at Union Station, to escort visiting delegations to their hotels, the temple or wherever they will stop. Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street, will be appropriately decorated, interior and exterior.

An informal reception will be tendered to Supreme Chancellor James Dunn, jr., his associate supreme lodge officers, visiting grand lodge officers and their families, supreme chief, Pythian Sisters, imperial prince of the Dokkies, major general of the military department at the Willard Hotel on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Grand Chancellor Edward J. Newcomb and his associate grand lodge officers paid their official visitation to Syracusians Lodge at its meeting Friday. That was the last of the official visitations of Grand Chancellor Newcomb for this year. The meeting was open to the families and friends and an interesting and entertaining program was offered under the sponsorship of Eugene Kirby. A beautiful emblematic jewel was presented to Grand Chancellor Newcomb by Col. H. T. Ballard on behalf of the lodge. There was a large delegation of visitors from Maryland and Virginia, including grand lodge officers.

Women's Clubs Federation to Discuss Plans

Clothes Conservation Project to Be Put Under Operation at Meeting.

The first meeting of the season of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs will be called to order tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at the General Federation of Women's Clubs, 1734 N street, by Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, the new president. A new policy has been adopted this year in regard to the meetings, which will run from 10:30 to 1:30, instead of through the day as heretofore.

Committee and department chairmen will give their reports of the work and plans of the various departments and divisions. A speaker from the Community Chest and one from the D. C. Employment Relief Committee will address the meeting. Plans for the work of the clothes conservation project, which has been put into the hands of the local federation, will be discussed and put into operation. The D. C. Federation is also working with the Department of Commerce to remedy some of the uneconomical practices in regard to buying, cretdit, returned goods and advertising.

The program will be in charge of the department of American citizenship, of which Mrs. Grattan E. Kerans is chairman. Mrs. Kerans will introduce the speaker, Judge Theodore G. Risley, solicitor of the Department of Labor.

The music will be in charge of Mrs. J. Shera Montgomery, chairman of the division of music.

Mrs. E. K. Peebles, director of community centers, will be the speaker presented by Mrs. Helen Morrison Hunter, over the "Among Women" hour of the federation at 10:45 Friday morning, over Station WMAK. Her subject will be "How Recreation Meets the Depression."

In order that the federation may continue the "Among Women" period, in response to the enthusiastic reception which this feature has received, a concert to raise funds for incidental purposes connected with the broadcast, has been arranged for the evening of November 4 at the Women's City Club. Miss Mary Apple, contralto, and Miss Helen Colhoun, reader, will be the artists. Both are well known in Washington and elsewhere for their artistry.

Order of Red Men

Great Sachem Jacque Heidenheimer with Mrs. Cleada E. Horne and the board of great chiefs will make an official visitation to White Eagle Council Wednesday. Great directress, Mrs. C. E. Horne, will preside. The officers of the council and the members of the degree team will be required to stand examination before the Great Council Instruction Board. Three-charter members of the council, Mrs. Amelia Stevenson, Mrs. Emma Plaskett and Mrs. Anna Shanks, will be the honored guests on this occasion. Past Pocahontas, Mrs. Martha P. Jarboe, will deliver an address.

Powhatan Tribe will hold a card party for the benefit of its relief fund on the evening of November 12.

Great Mishinewa Cecil E. Wiley, marshal for the Improved Order of Red Men and Degree of Pocahontas Contingent of the George Washington Bicentennial fraternal parade to be held on Thursday evening, announces the formation for order of marching as follows: The Veterans of Foreign Wars Overseas Band and Drum Corps, massing of tribal flags, great council officers, tribal membership, Odd Fellows Band, great officers of the Degree of Pocahontas, float depicting Pocahontas pleading for the life of Capt. John Smith and the membership of the Degree of Pocahontas and visiting members. Headquarters will be at Red Men's Hall, 713 D street northwest, where the Bicentennial reception committee will be in attendance to greet visiting members.

The next tribal visitation will be held on November 1 in Red Men's Hall. Past Great Sachem Lee B. Emory will be the speaker.

Great Senior Sagamore Harry J. Thompson, chairman of the aged and infirm committee, announces said committee will hold a dance on November 10.

Mrs. Virginia Simpson, past great Pocahontas of the State of Virginia, was an honored guest at Mineola Council visitation.

Idaho Council met on Friday with Mary Cook, Pocahontas, presiding. Mrs. Edith McDonald announced a meeting of the chiefs at her home on Tuesday, Mrs. Louise Moriarity, chairman of the Bicentennial committee, urges all members to participate in the Fraternal Day parade, on October 27, and to meet at Red Men's Hall, 713 D street northwest, at 6:30 p. m. sharp.

White Eagle Council held a candlelight tea at their last meeting, the entertainment being furnished by Paul Sherbow. Mrs. Helen Roland announced a meeting for rehearsal for visitation, on Monday.

Waneta Council will hold a card party on Tuesday October 25. The Great Directress, Mrs. Clauda Horne. Past Great Directress, Mrs. Hilda Richards, president of the Tri-State League; Mrs. Lillian Jenkins, and Instructress of Waneta Council, Mrs. Claudine Proffit, attended the session of the Tri-State League in Frederick on Friday. The Great Pocahontas of Maryland, Mrs. Nellie Pollock, made her official visitation to Natomia Council of Frederick, at the evening session.

Mineola Council held its annual visitation on Saturday, when it received the great sachem, Jacque Heidenheimer; the great directress, Mrs. Cleada E. Horne, and the board of great chiefs. The name of the great directress was uniquely spelled around the council brand by the respective chiefs and a gift presented to her by the past great directress, Miss Louise Fastnaught. Mrs. Mary Douglas presented a gift to Great Sachem Heidenheimer, and Mrs. Ethel Miles to Instructress Mrs. Ethel Burroughs. A sketch entitled "The Flivver Family" was presented under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barnes, a solo was rendered by Mrs. Burroughs and a selection on the piano by the great sachem

Hiawatha Council met on Monday with Mrs. Ida Green presiding. Plans were completed for their visitation to be held on November 7.

White Eagle Council will hold their visitation on Wednesday. All members are urged to attend.

The great incohonee of the United States, Worthington P. Wachter, has signified his intention to be present at the visitation of Waneta Council on November 29, together with Great Chief of Records Herbert F. Stetser and great Pocahontas of Maryland, Mrs. Nellie Pollock. This council is the home council of the Great Directress Cleada Horne and Past Great Directress Hilda Richards.

P. H. C.

On Wednesday, October 26, 1932, the District circles of the P. H. C. will hold a Bicentennial rally at the Washington Hotel, as their part in the Bicentennial celebration. Included will be talks, a colonial drill participated in by members of all circles and a plantation scene by members of Gardenia Circle.

This will be an open meeting and friends of the members and every one are invited to join us in a pleasant evening. A ladies drum corps and representatives of several Virginia circles are expected to join in this affair. There will be dancing.

All members are urged to join in the fraternal day parade Thursday and also the class initiation to be held at the Washington Hotel on Friday, when the degrees of the order will be conferred on a large class of candidates.

Curley Club To Give Dance On Halloween

Function Will Be Masquerade Given Saturday Night; 5-Mile Hike Today.

A Halloween masquerade dance will be given under auspices of the Curley Club in the ballroom of the Continental Hotel Saturday evening, at which time prizes will be awarded for the most original, grotesque and appropriate costumes. Walter J. Cunningham will direct the orchestra and several unique novelties symbolical of the Halloween season will be enjoyed.

The Halloween spirit will also pervade the meeting Thursday evening, when, at the conclusion of the business session, an entertainment, augmented by prominent Washington talent, will be enjoyed. Refreshments will be served and dancing will continue until midnight.

The George Washington Bicentennial card party in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel last Monday evening was most successful and enjoyable. Notwithstanding the inclement weather, many members and friends of the club were present. Proceeds from the affair will be applied to the scholarship fund of the Curley Club.

Miss Mary L. McGee, chairman of the reading circle committee, entertained members of her committee at her residence, 300 East Capitol street, Tuesday evening. The next gathering of this committee will be held at the residence of Miss Monica Gordon, 1916 F street northwest, November 1.

Members and friends of the club will gather at Chain Bridge, several miles above Georgetown, this afternoon at 2:30, for a five-mile hike up the towpath to Cabin John Bridge, where light refreshments will be served.

Preliminary arrangements have been completed for a straw ride, which will be held Saturday evening, November 12. The ride will terminate at El Nido, Va., where dancing will be enjoyed.

College Colors Seen In Football Attire

New York, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Gridiron styles are as colorful this season as the setting in which football is played, pied with all the bright colors of the autumn-touched scene. One coat of a new cloth made of llama, mohair and wool is shown in Yale's blue, Dartmouth's green, brown for Brown University and in blue and white for Columbia. Gold, crimson, green and gray are the colors in which a rabbit's hair dress comes. It has the new high collar and yoke treatment and is a gay complement with wool or fur coats.

Suede is especially popular this season for spectator sports wear and it comes in a variety of rich green and red tones. One entire suit is made of soft suede with the skirt a natural shade and the short tight jacket of brilliant green. One shop is featuring what they call the "snuggle coat." It is made of an alpaca pile coating, double-breasted and wide shouldered. The current penchant for plaid woolens is carried out in the lining of the garment and an accompanying plaid scarf and hat.

Voteless Group Members Given Tea and Talk

Women Are Addressed on "Issues of the Day" by Elliott L. Thurston.

Mrs. Gardner Jackson, membership chairman; Mrs. Thomas Howerton and others arranged the membership tea, given Wednesday at the A. A. U. W. clubhouse by the District of Columbia Voteless League of Women Voters. Mrs. A. J. McKelway was assisted in receiving by Miss Belle Sherwin, president of the National League of Women Voters, and Mrs. William John Cooper, president of the District of Columbia branch of the A. A. U. W. Past Presidents Mrs. Albert M. Putney, Mrs. George Ricker and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle presided at the tea tables.

Elliott Ladd Thurston spoke on the "Issues of the Day." An attendance of more than a hundred guests was recorded.

Miss Mary E. Bakewell will be assisted in giving information at a voters' booth, which beginning tomorrow morning will be located in the lobby of the Washington Hotel; Mrs. Gardner Jackson, Mrs. T. F. Schneider, Mrs. William Kittle and Mrs. Samuel Horne will form the committee in attendance from 9:30 to 6 o'clock each day for the coming two weeks.

Mrs. Mercer Johnston, chairman of the committee on living costs, announces a meeting to which the interested public is invited, to be held in the Mount Pleasant branch of the Public Library, Tuesday morning, at 11 o'clock. Judson King, widely known authority on public utilities, will be the speaker.

Eureka Chapter.

Eureka Chapter, R. A. M., will devote its regular convocation Friday evening to the transaction of business and entertainment.

Heraldry Tea Is Given Today By Pen Wome...

Dr. Butts Will Be Hostess; Reception Next Saturday at Corcoran Gallery.

Dr. Frances Moon Butts, second vice president of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women, in charge of group activities and exhibiting artists, will be hostess today for the Heraldry Exhibit Tea from 4 to 8 o'clock.

The Art Exhibit just closing under the direction of Geraldine Boush Burrell, newly appointed chairman of art, was an exhibit made up of the prize-winning work of artists competing in 1929-30, 1930-31, and 1931-32 contests.

Mrs. Miriam B. Hilton, chairman Drama Evening, has secured as speaker, Mabelle Jennings, dramatic editor of the Washington Daily News. Tomorrow Miss Jennings will discuss "The Season's New Plays in New York."

On each Wednesday afternoon, Mme. Felian Garsia will hold the Les Causeries Francaises at 430 p. m. As chairman of this group Mme. Garsia will talk on the historic landmarks of Paris. These talks will be continued throughout the season, part of the hour to be given over to grammar and conversation.

Next Saturday a reception at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, 2:30 to 5 o'clock, by invitation of C. Powell Minnegerode, director, to view the Bicentennial Historical Loan Exhibition, under the guidance of Mrs. Estelle O'Rourke.

Some important appointments were made by the national president of the National League of American Pen Women, Mrs. Clara Keck Heflebower, at the meeting of the national executive board at the Willard Hotel recently.

Mrs. John Mock, author and lecturer, widely known as a collector of Chinese furniture and objects of art, was made national chair

30 ORDERS WILL BE REPRESENTED IN GREAT FRATERNAL PARADE ON THURSDAY

Gen. Malone To Lead 10,000 In Night March

Cavalry, Artillery and Infantry to Take Part; Pythians to Head Parade.

It was estimated yesterday that more than 10,000 marchers, representing more than 30 fraternal orders, will take part in the Fraternal Day parade to be held Thursday evening under the auspices of the District of Columbia Bicentennial Commission.

The Knights of Pythias will lead the parade, having been the first to take cognizance of this Bicentennial feature at the supreme lodge convention held in Tampa in 1930. This organization will be represented by delegations from practically all the Atlantic Coast States, with numerous bands and floats.

The grand marshal of the parade will be Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, commandant of the Third Army Corps, and the Third Cavalry and the First Battalion of the Sixteenth Field Artillery, from Ford Myer, and the Third Battalion of the Twelfth Infantry, from Fort Washington, will be among the military contingents.

The Supreme Lodge of the Knights of Pythias will be represented by Supreme Chancellor James Dunn, jr., of Cleveland, Ohio; Reno S. Harp, supreme vice chancellor, of Frederick, Md., and Supreme Keeper of Records and Seals Harry M. Love, of Minneapolis, Minn.

The uniform rank, which is the military auxiliary of the organization, will have 300 men in line under the command of Maj. Gen. L. A. Tuggle, who will establish headquarters at the tourist camp next Wednesday.

Dr. George C. Havenner, executive vice president of the Bicentennial Commission, said yesterday that many late entries are being made so that it is probable that an even greater number of fraternal representatives will be in the line of march.

The latest organization to announce its participation in the parade is the Daughters of Isabella, who will enter a float of the queen of that name.

The parade will form on Pennsylvania avenue, west of the Peace Monument, and will begin moving at 7:30 p. m. The line of march will lead along the avenue to Fifteenth street, down Fifteenth street to Constitution avenue, and thence to Sixteenth street, where the column will be reviewed from a stand to be erected at that intersection. The parade will disband after passing the reviewing stand.

Bethesda Women's Club

The monthly Round Table Day will be held Tuesday at the Woman's Club of Bethesda at their clubhouse on the old Georgetown road. Dr. Furman Lloyd Mulford, horticulturist of the Department of Agriculture, will open the meeting at 11 o'clock with a talk on landscaping, his subject being "Helping the Community to Dress Up." Luncheon will be held at 12:30 o'clock.

At 1 o'clock Mrs. Lilly Stone will preside over the unveiling of a memorial stone terrace adjoining the clubhouse in memory of the late Mrs. Walter E. Perry.

At 2:30, Miss Genevieve Hendricks, first vice president of Maryland and District chapters of the American Institute of Interior Decorators, will discuss period furniture and related subjects of interest.

A bridge-luncheon will be given on November 2 under the auspices of the finance committee. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 to 1:30. Mrs. Richard E. Titlow, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. John E. Black and Mrs. Thomas E. Cassey in charge of decorations, Mrs. Nathaniel F. Rabner and Mrs. William E. Weigel in charge of prizes, and Mrs. Walter S. Furlow, Mrs. J. Frederick Imirie and Mrs. Ralph K. Benner in charge of tables.

Soroptimist Club

Mrs. Harriet Hawley Locher, as past president of the Soroptimist Club, presided at the Soroptimist luncheon, given in her honor at the Lafayette Hotel Wednesday. Miss Maude Aiton, administrative principal of the Americanization School, was guest of honor. Miss Aiton discussed the work of the Americanization School, and presented a group of her students, who were the feature artists in the program of entertainment.

The musical program was arranged and directed by Miss Helen G. Kiernan-Vasa, teacher of English in the school. Miss Elizabeth De Ross presented a group of Italian folk songs; Mrs. Charlotte Spriegel, a group of German folk songs, and Mrs. Lola Holman, a group of Norwegian folk songs. The room and tables were decorated with flags of foreign countries.

Mrs. Nell Hysong, president of the Soroptimist Club, presented Mrs. Locher with gifts and flowers.

Mrs. Clara Mae Downey extended an invitation to Soroptimists to attend a Holloween party at Olney Inn, October 29.

Guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Alice Brown, of Detroit, sister of Mrs. Hysong; Helen Kraft, secretary of the Kiwanis Club; Dorothy Davis and Elizabeth McDonald, guests of Jean Bennett, and Miss Ellen Rider, guest of Grace Thompson.

Hadassah

The monthly meeting of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah will be held on Tuesday at 2 o'clock in the auditorium of the Jewish Community Center. The opening prayer will be given by Mrs. Julius H. Wolpe. Reports of the eighteenth annual convention of Hadassah will be given by the delegates representing the local chapter, including Mrs. Herman Hollander, Mrs. Sidney A. Wiseman, Mrs. William Bralove and Mrs. Dave Alpher.

Several piano selections by Mrs. Sarah Cooper Wollack will feature the program. Following the meeting the usual social hour will be held, at which Mrs. S. Goldberg and Mrs. R. Kossow will be hostesses.

Business Women.

At the meeting on Tuesday evening at the Church of the Covenant the Rev. James H. Miers gave another talk on the "Second Coming of Christ." Miss Alice Hutchins Drake lectured, illustrated with slides on "Know Your Capital City." Plans are being perfected for the annual "get-together" dinner on Tuesday, November 1. A program is being arranged. On Tuesday, Dr. J. F. Schairer will give an illustrated lecture on "Mountain Trails and Mountain People of the Blue Ridge."

DRILL TEAMS OF PYTHIAN SISTERS WHO WILL PARADE ON THURSDAY

Post Staff Photo.

Drill teams of the Pythian Sisters, who will participate in the Fraternal Order parade on Thursday evening in commemoration of George Washington as a fraternalist. Rathbone Temple Team is on the left and Friendship Temple is at the right. In the center are the two team captains, Lillian M. Creamer (left) and Helen M. Kennicutt (right).

NOTES AND NEWS OF D. A. R. ACTIVITIES

Potomac Chapter, D. A. R., held its first meeting of the season at the home of the vice regent, Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, 4415 Thirty-ninth street, with the regent, Miss Georgia Hudson, assisting.

The student loan committee is to give a bridge breakfast at 2400 Sixteenth street in the near future. The national defense committee is planning a country fair in November.

The chapter voted $5 toward the reception to the new president general, Mrs. Magna, October 26 at the Washington Club, and also $2.50 to the library committee toward the purchase of a book plate.

Mrs. Florence L. Barron was appointed treasurer to fill the office made vacant by the resignation of Mrs. N. H. Britton. Mrs. Barron also gave an account of her visit last summer to the D. A. R. Chapter on Nantucket Island, and spoke of the work she has undertaken of copying the inscriptions of every cemetery on the island, which records upon completion are to be turned over to the genealogical records committee.

Chapter G.

Mrs. W. G. Walde and Mrs. Wallace Streater entertained members of Chapter G, District of Columbia P. E. O., at luncheon in Mrs. Walde's residence, 2815 Q street, Thursday. This was followed by a business and social session. It was announced that programs for this season would be on a variety of subjects, each member being privileged to choose the particular topic she wishes to discuss.

Much interest is being centered in the auction sale to be held at the residence of Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel on November 10, when Mrs. Faber Stevenson will be auctioneer. The sale will be for the benefit of the chapter's educational work.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday at the residence of Mrs. Harry O. Hine, 3204 Highland place, when Mrs. George Middleton will be assisting hostess. Mrs. Richard L. Hoxie will give a talk on Vinnie Ream.

Stella Clayton Chapter.

The Stella Clayton Union of the W. C. T. U. held its October meeting at the home of Mrs. A. Turner Cox. Mrs. E. L. Nurburgh addressed the meeting on the "necessity for and the results of prohibition." The soldiers and sailors committee reported more than 4,000 magazines distributed since December, 1931.

Officers for 1932 were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Stella Clayton; first vice president, Mrs. Harvey Summers; second vice president, Mrs. J. R. Jenson; recording secretary, Mrs. H. N. Stull; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Myrtle Davis; treasurer, Mrs. A. Turner Cox.

Delegates to the annual convention were appointed as follows: Mrs. R. L. Tindall, Mrs. Hattie Hooper, Mrs. Della Edmonds, Mrs. Arthur Fisher, Mrs. George Lumsden, Mrs. Clara Brown, Mrs. G. L. Bigelow, Mrs. L. J. Embrey, Mrs. V. A. Jeffries, Mrs. T. A. Murphy, Mrs. L. C. Taylor, and the officers.

Keystone Chapter.

Keystone Chapter met Saturday, October 15, at the home of the vice regent, Mrs. Harry J. Green. Mrs. Kinsell presided. Announcement was made of the reception to be given by the D. C. D. A. R. to the president general and the chapter voted to contribute to the expense of it. The chapter also voted to support the country fair and dinner to be given in November. Mrs. Skinner gave a report of the Ellis Island committee meeting. Mrs. Montgomery was selected to represent the chapter on the national defense committee. Plans were made for the meetings during the winter. The chapter adjourned to meet with Miss Levers in November.

Thomas Marshall Chapter.

The first meeting of the year was held at the home of the regent, Mrs. Harry Howard. The chapter welcomed back a former chapter regent, Mrs. Jessie Acker, who acted as assistant hostess together with Miss Mary McCabe. The past chapter regent, Miss Jessie McEnery, was back from the Pacific Coast and showed the beneficial effects of her trip. Miss Sarah C. Howe is doing splendid work on the Girl Home Makers committee. Miss Howe is assisting in the instruction of rug making.

The chapter will entertain these girls soon. Through the efforts of Mrs. William Wagner the chapter voted to send a boy or girl to the summer camp of the Sons and Daughters of the Republic next summer. The chapter also voted to contribute to the reception to be given in honor of the president general, Mrs. William Magna. Three new members were presented to the chapter.

Continental Chapter.

Continental Chapter held its October meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter E. Price, 3212 Newark street. The vice regent, Miss Mary J. Edmands, presided in the absence of the regent, Mrs Lora F. Manion. The chapter voted a contribution toward Americanization, and adopted a slogan, "Pay the debt on Constitution Hall with pennies." Miss Lillie Bell O'Donnell was presented for membership. Mrs. Price and her daughter told of a Mediterranean trip taken this summer. The members were extended an invitation to attend the reception to the president general, Mrs. Russell William Magna, Wednesday at the Washington Club.

Memorial services were held for Mrs. Lillian F. McMillan, who died June 23, and Miss May E. Townsend, who died in September.

Guests were Mrs. Florence F. Carmody, a long time member of this chapter, now of Brookline, Mass., and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Horace R. Fulton. Mrs. Price was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Carrie B. Allen, Mrs. Hazel K. Hoggett, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Murray and Mrs. Helen H. Page.

Chevy Chase Union.

The Chevy Chase Union of the W. C. T. U. will begin the year's work with an open meeting to be held in the Presbyterian Church House 5838 Chevy Chase Parkway, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The officers arranging the program have secured Dr. E. P. Sanford, chief of the research division of prohibition, as speaker of the evening.

The president, Mrs. E. L. Eaton will preside. Mrs. William Allen Wilbur will have charge of the devotions. Members of the male chorus of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, under the direction of Dr. Robert Harmon, will sing.

Susan Reviere Hetzel Chapter.

The Susan Reviere Hetzel Chapter made a pilgrimage on October 14 to old Melwood, in Prince Georges County, Md., where the members were entertained by Mrs. Edward J. Smith, the owner. In the early days of Maryland this estate was the home of the Ignatius Digges and later the Bowie family. The chapter here held its monthly meeting, presided over by Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke.

Mrs. George Combs read a brief paper on John Dickinson, of Pennsylvania, member of the First Continental Congress. Mrs. Creyke, regent, forwarded an invitation to all members to attend the reception to the new president general, Mrs. Magna, on October 26, from 9 to 11 p. m. Mrs. William T. Clerk, former regent of the chapter, is chairman of entertainment for the reception.

Mrs. Helen Cabell presented for vote the name of three applicants for membership in the chapter. These were Mrs. Harold E. Doyle and her daughters, Mrs. Richard S. Paulette and Miss Ruth Doyle. The names received unanimous favorable vote. Various sums were voted by the chapter, among them $5 toward the purchase of a book plate and $10 for the entertainment committee. Mrs. Gertrude J. McPherson reported that as a result of the card party last spring $50 had been donated to the needs of Crossnore School. Through Mrs. McPherson the chapter received from Mr. H. L. Rust, jr., the gift of a book recently compiled to the memory of Mrs. Harry Lee Rust, founder of the Wakefield Restoration.

Army and Navy Chapter.

The Army and Navy Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, gave their annual card party on Tuesday at Wardman Park Hotel. The regent, Mrs. George McIver, and vice regent, Mrs. David Shanks, received the guests. Mrs. Courtland Nixon was chairman of arrangements. Mrs. Woodley presided over the cake and candy table, with Miss Sophie Casey as assistant.

Mrs. Griswold was in charge of the fancy table, assisted by Mrs. Morris and Mrs. McIntyre. The party was attended by a number of ladies of the Army and Navy and members of the D. A. R., including Mrs. Grove, State regent; Mrs. Cassanova, State historian; Mrs. LaBatt, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Rumbough, Mrs. Mortimer, Mrs. Wrightson, Mrs. Yates, Mrs. Mann, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Aleshire, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Tschappet, Mrs. H. F. Davis, Mrs. Weston, Mrs. Andrass, Mrs. Robbins, Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Webster, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Barney, Miss Ruby Miller, Mrs. Hazzard, Mrs. Gillispie, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Gaston, Mrs. Thiele, Mrs. Terry, Mrs. West, Miss Cushing, Mrs. Shalforth, Mrs. Benjamin Smith Miss Frances Smith, Mrs. Paine, Mrs. Kingsley, Mrs. DeMeisaner, Mrs. Wahl, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Sawyer, Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. McKibben, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Delaney, Mrs. Denholz, Mrs. Fulton, Mrs. Canby, Mrs. Almy, Mrs. Niele, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Major, Mrs. C. R. Williams, Mrs. Tarry, Mrs. Carpenter, Miss Early, Mrs. Carr, Mrs. Gedding Miss M. Rogers, Miss Bullen, Mrs. Haskins, Mrs. Stewart Walker, Mrs. Ordway, Mrs. Moser and Mrs. Gelman.

Radio Committee.

Through the cooperation of the several radio stations located here in Washington, the radio committee, Mrs. Charles C. Haig, chairman, is able to present a number of interesting programs.

On October 11, the State regent, Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, was the speaker over Station WOL. Music was furnished by Miss Lillian Chenoweth, contralto, of Manor House Chapter.

On October 19, at 4:30 p. m., Mrs. John M. Beaver, corresponding secretary general, gave an address over Station WRC.

On October 18 a series of weekly D. A. R. round table programs was inaugurated through Station WMAL. These are on the air from 4 to 4:30 p. m. each Tuesday. Mrs. R. Winston Holt, national vice chairman, and Mrs. Tonnis Holzberg, State chairman of national defense embodying patriotic education, gave an interesting outline of this phase of D. A. R. work.

Vocal numbers were rendered by Mrs. Ralph Barnard, of Dolly Madison Chapter, the accompanist being Miss Beulah Chambers.

Other programs to follow are: On October 25, Mrs. John L. Barr, State chairman of approved schools; violin music by Iva Lee Newell. On November 1, program will be in charge of Mrs. Ralph Barnard, State chairman of music, and on November 8, Mrs. Stanley Beasley, State chairman of Americanism, will speak. Music will be furnished by members of the Americanization School.

Southeast Union.

Southeast Union met Tuesday and elected officers for the coming year. President, Mrs. M. A. Bradburn; vice president, Mrs. William Laroche; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Fanny McFall; treasurer, Mrs. Emma Knaub; recording secretary, Clara Blystone.

Burnside.

Burnside, Woman's Relief Corps, met on Monday at Woodmen's Hall, 935 Grant place, with Mrs. Mary A. Howarth presiding. Burnside's annual inspection will be at their next meeting, November 21.

Mrs. Josephine Grimesley was installed by Mrs. Delia L. O'Brien as fourth colorbearer, Mrs. Margaret Phillips having resigned her office. Mrs. Frieda Friederick, the senior vice president, announced that a bingo party for the benefit of Burnside Corps will be held at her home, 2207 H street northwest, on Saturday, November 19.

Burnside Corps was honored by the presence of the department president, Mrs. Louise Watson; the senior vice president, Mrs. Isabel Bontz; the junior vice president, Mrs. Anna Horn; Mrs. Ethel Grimes, of Kit Carson Corps, and Mrs. Hattie Canada, of Phil Sheridan Corps. Mrs. Nora Beatty Wilson, past department president of the Department of the Potomac, and now of Warren, Ohio, was also an honored guest. All spoke.

After the meeting the members and guests repaired to the dining room, where delightful refreshments were served in honor of the homecoming of the corps president., Miss Mary A. Howarth, and other corps members who made the trip to the national convention in Springfield, Ill.

Janet Montgomery Chapter.

The monthly meeting of the Janet Montgomery Chapter was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry K. Corrick in Kensington, Md., Mrs. J. Henry Brown presiding. The chapter instructed the treasurer to purchase a Maryland flag to be presented to Chevy Chase, Md., elementary school, with ceremonies on November 11, the program to be presented under the direction of Mrs. Edgar W. Moore, chairman of Americanism. Mrs. Moore reported that the headstone had been placed at the grave of Maj. Richard Brooke at Olney and the dedication will take place in about two weeks with fitting ceremonies.

The regent, Mrs. Brown, announced that all data had been verified on the marking of River road, and the chapter voted to place the first marker at the beginning of the road. This will be done immediately.

The members were urged to vote by Mrs. E. W. Moore, chairman of Americanism, and Mrs. H. G. Robertson, chairman of national defense. Mrs. Robertson urged that before the chapter cast its vote it should learn the attitude of the candidates toward communism and other forces at work to destroy the Government, and vote for those who uphold the principles on which the Daughters of the American Revolution were organized.

Monticello Chapter.

Monticello Chapter held its first meeting of the season Tuesday, at the residence of the recording secretary, Mrs. Alfred E. T. Hansmann, 2635 Twenty-seventh street. The newly elected regent, Mrs. S. B. Woodridge, presided. In the absence of the chaplain, Mrs. Garden opened the meeting with prayer.

The invitation to the reception in honor of the president general, Mrs. Russell William Magna, was extended to the members, and they were all requested to attend. Notice of the dinner and bazaar, to be given by the State committees, was read, and members were asked to support the undertaking.

E Pluribus Unum Chapter.

The first meeting of the E Pluribus Unum Chapter, D. A. R., was held at the home of Mrs. Harvey M. Friend, past regent. The new regent, Mrs. William B. Sinnot, presided. Mrs. Sinnott gave a word of welcome to all with wishes for a prosperous year. Money was voted for the reception to be given for the president general, Mrs. Russell William Magna, on October 26. Three dollars was voted for Americanism, and $5 for the library committee. It has been decided by the executive committee to eliminate the April meeting of the chapter because the meeting would come in Holy Week. The reports of the chapter officers and committee chairmen will only be given at the October, December and March meeting, unless something very important is to be brought before the chapter. All members were urged to contribute to the county fair which will be given at Pierce Hall, November 16.

Conservation and thrift committee reported the planting of a tree in honor of Miss Helen Harman, past State regent and Mrs. Harry Grove, present State regent, of the District of Columbia.

As many as possible of the intown members were urged to give 365 pennies for Constitution Hall finance.

Mrs. Elmer Curry was praised for her work on genealogical records research work during the past two years during which time she secured data for 12 volumes to be bound, 6 of which are already bound and the other 6 are now complete to be bound.

State Committees.

The following committees have been appointed by the State regent, Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, to function for the coming year:

Americanism—Mrs. S. H. Beasley and Mrs. W. R. Metz.

Approved schools—Mrs. J. L. Barr, Mrs. C. V. Grunwell and Mrs. C. J. Newhard.

Auditing—Mrs. S. B. Martin, Miss Linda J. Nance, Miss Jennie H. Dwight and Mrs. F. T. Johnson.

Better films—Miss Margaret E. Naylor and Mrs. Emma L. Chapin.

Celebration of George Washington's birthday—Mrs. Harry C. Grove, Mrs. David D. Caldwell, Mrs. G. M. Grimes, Mrs. E. L. Morrison, Mrs. R. P. Barnard and Mrs. J. H. Stansfield.

Conservation and thrift—Mrs. C. C. Brown and Miss Mamie F. Hawkins.

Constitution Hall finance—Mrs. G. M. Grimes, Mrs. N. T. Hynson, Mrs. R. H. McNeill and Mrs. F. K. Sparrow.

Correct use of the flag—Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, jr., Mrs. G. S. Titus, jr., and Mrs. A. G. Wilkinson.

D. A. R. library—Miss Jean Stephenson and Mrs. M. B. Clarke.

D. A. R. Magazine—Mrs. Walter W. Hicks and Mrs. Z. L. Dalby.

D. A. R. Student Loan Fund—Miss Cornelia M. Cotton and Mrs. W. C. Ruediger.

District room memorial Continental Hall—Miss Helen Stout and Mrs. G. D. Ellsworth.

Ellis Island—Mrs. C. T. Watson and Mrs. J. D. Skinner.

Entertainment—Mrs. W. T. Clerk, Mrs. George Middleton and Mrs. Ward C. Mixsell.

Genealogical records—Mrs. C. A. Cook and Mrs. J. A. Maxwell.

Girl Homemakers—Mrs. Hazel B. Jones, Mrs. C. A. Weaver, Miss A. W. Tomlinson, Mrs. Helen Montague, Mrs. B. T. Gardner.

Manual for immigrants—Mrs. Sterling Bockoven, Miss K. G. Colt.

Music—Mrs. R. P. Barnard, Mrs. A. L. Haycock, Mrs. G. E. McCann, Mrs. J. S. Montgomery, Miss Lillian Chenoweth, Mrs. W. E. Hilton.

National defense—Mrs. T. J. Holzberg, Mrs. H. H. Thompson, Mrs. D. J. Rumbough, Mrs. Frances M. Towner.

Press—Mrs. Catherine B. Strong, Mrs. Armat Stoddart.

Printing—Mrs. R. L. Oatley, Mrs. T. M. Roberts, Mrs. Jean Labat, Mrs. A. L. Gemeny.

Publicity—Mrs. R. W. Holt, Mrs. J. C. Lombard.

Radio—Mrs. C. C. Haig, Mrs. E. B. Fuller, Mrs. F. L. Scott.

Real daughters—Mrs. J. F. Little, Mrs. P. H. Sheriff, Mrs. Mary Nall, Mrs. F. W. Mills, Mrs. J. H. Wilson, Mrs. A. F. McDowell, Mrs. Edward Martin, Mrs. W. C. Prentiss.

Revolutionary relics—Mrs. W. M McKellar, Mrs. F. B. Whitaker.

Social events—Mrs. E. K. Fox, Mrs. W. J. Showalter.

Sons and Daughters of the Republic—Miss E. M. Barnes, Miss Mary Bickford, Mrs. Bessie W. Palm, Mrs. Edna H. Sutton.

State historical—Mrs. A. Y. Casanova.

Filing and lending of historical papers—Miss E. L. Yeomans.

Preservation of historical spots—Mrs. S. H. McCrory.

Credential committee for State conference—Mrs. C. E. Nagle, Mrs. E. J. Ryan, Mrs. Edward Tarring, Mrs. J. W. Townsend, Mrs. A. W. Tuck, Mrs. W. B. Ball, Mrs. Ada Payne.

Resolutions—Mrs. H. L. Hodgkins, Mrs. A. E. T. Hansmann, Miss Dorinda Rogers, Miss Julia Jennings, Miss Sophie Casey, Mrs. F. W. Ashley.

Tellers—Mrs. W. B. Hardy.

Col. John Washington Chapter.

The Col. John Washington Chapter celebrated Constitution day with a social meeting on board the frigate Constitution. The October meeting was held at the home of the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Carroll Power. It was voted to contribute to the fund for the reception for the president general.

A committee was appointed to draft by-laws for the chapter. Mrs. Power was appointed chairman and the other members are Mrs. Skinner, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Carroll.

Mary Bartlett Chapter.

Mary Bartlett Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained by Mrs. Frederick W. Ashley Tuesday, at the Women's University Club, 1634 I street.

The regent, Mrs. Clay L. Jennison, presided at a business meeting, during which the members voted to make a donation for the reception to be held in honor of Mrs. Magna, the president general, and the District State officers.

It was also voted to present Mrs. Ashley, the retiring regent, with a past regent's pin. Plans for future programs were discussed by Mrs. Williams, chairman of the program committee.

American Eagle Chapter.

American Eagle Chapter met on October 11 at the home of Mrs. Irene Van Horn Crisp, regent, 2900 Connecticut avenue. Mrs. Laurence H. Riggles assisted the hostess. The chapter voted support to the country fair and dinner given on October 16 under the auspices of the State regent and her advisory committee. Mrs. Benjamin J. Madert, a new member, was welcomed by the chapter and Mrs. Doris Leonhard Riley was voted into membership.

Takoma Park Union.

"That which would destroy the individual and wreck the home is an enemy," said Dr. C. S. Longacre, the speaker at the last meeting of the Takoma Park Women's Christian Temperance Union, held Tuesday evening in the Presbyterian Church. "Legalized liquor traffic tramples on every sacred right of the home," he continued. "Those who are fighting to retain the eighteenth amendment are fighting for their homes and the peace of the Nation." He also went on to show from reliable statistics that more than ten times the number of men are now employed by the brewery and distillery companies since they have been engaged in other lines of manufacture.

At the business meeting which followed the following officers were elected: Dr. Lauretta Kress, president; Mrs. Charles R. Normandy, first vice president; Mrs. F. L. Chaney, second vice president; Miss Grace Seeley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. N. D. Guerrier, treasurer; Mrs. C. C. Pulver, recording secretary. Delegates were appointed to attend the District annual convention, which was held at the Columbia Heights Christian Church Wednesday and Thursday.

Magruder Chapter.

Magruder Chapter held the first meeting of the year on October 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Bubb, 9407 Columbia boulevard, Woodside. After adjournment the members and guests were invited to repair to the lawn, where the George Washington Bicentennial was celebrated by the planting of a Scotch pine tree (pinus sylvestus), which will be registered with the American Tree Association.

The regent, Miss Wolfe, in a few well-chosen words, presented the pine to Mrs. Bubb, who received it and said in planting it on the corner of her grounds it would be the key tree to the hedge she has in contemplation.

Little Peggy Bubb, in quaint costume, typified the spirit of colonial times and assisted in the planting. A shovelful of earth also was placed by those present. The Rev. Mr. William R. Moody, rector of Grace Church, Woodside, spoke of Washington and his achievements and quoted from Bushnell Hart in saying: "Washington was the Revolution; without Washington there would have been no Revolution." Mrs. John M. Beavers, corresponding secretary general of the national society, D. A. R., also spoke.

Caleb Clarke Magruder, grandfather of Magruder Chapter, read his own "Pine Tree," which appears in the American Clan Gregor Society's Year Book for 1931.

Mrs. Bubb entertained the chapter members and following guests with her usual charming hospitality: Mr. and Mrs. William R. Moody, Mrs. Richard Claughton, Mrs. John M. Beavers, Mrs. Oliver Graham Magruder, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Magruder, Mrs. F. Walker Duval and Miss Frances Walter Duval. Little Miss Duval assisted at the unveiling of a Bicentennial road marker at the Willard Hotel on Thursday evening, given by Magruder Chapter to the Prince Georges County Bicentennial Commission. The ceremony was held in conjunction with the annual gathering of the American Clan Gregor Society.

Literary Club, Sodality Union, Holds Session

Meeting in Larger Quarters; Fr. Stricker Reads Paper on Nestorian Heresy.

The first bimonthly meetings of the Literary Club of the Sodality Union was held on Friday evening, October 14, in the Aloysian Club, 47 I street northwest. The club, one of the latest developments of the Sodality Union in a program of Catholic Action, has outgrown its original meeting place in the home of Miss Mary Mattingly, the president of the union, and hereafter will hold its meetings regularly on the second and fourth Friday of each month in more commodious quarters at the Aloysian club.

In the absence of the Rev. Dr. John J. Coady, moderator of the club, the speaker for the recent meeting was the Rev. William F. Stricker, of St. Matthew's Church. He delivered a paper on the subject of the Nestorian heresy, covering in its scope the following points: A sketch of the authentic facts known of the life of the author of the heresy, Nestorius; the possible causes of the heresy, both remote and proximate; its six principal tenets or doctrines and its extent and later developments.

Father Stricker's comments and criticism on the main contentions of the advocates of this heresy which arose in the Eastern church in the early part of the fifth century, were especially clarifying and provocative of further study. Since the primary objective of the literary club is the study of church history, it is planned to have at the first meeting of each month a speaker who will discuss some question of historical importance to the church. Members and their guests are invited to present questions pertinent to the subject under discussion.

Another feature of the Literary Club is the operation of a circulating library among the members. The volumes available cover a wide range of subjects, including philosophy, history, essays and fiction by some of the best known authorities and best-loved authors. Individual members of the club have adopted the idea of supplying reading matter to various institutions and missions in foreign lands as well as in the isolated districts of our own country. It is proposed in the future to make the Liter Club a clearing house for all types of Catholic literature suitable for distribution to both foreign and domestic missions.

Membership in the Sodality Union Literary Club is open to all sodalists of the city. The speaker for the meeting on October 28 will be the Rev. Father Murphy of St. Peter's Church, who will recount details of his recent visit to Ireland.

Woman's City Club

Mrs. John S. Bennett, vice chairman of the hospitality committee, is in charge of the tea today when a musical program will be given by Mr. Homer Rodeheaver and Miss Jewell Downs.

The membership committee will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4:30. Mrs. Frank A. Birgfeld, vice chairman, will preside in the absence of Mrs. William W. Spaid.

Eric Englund, assistant chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, will address the current events section on Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. Mr. Englund's subject will be "Present-Day Economic Problems."

Mrs. Dixie T. Wright, chairman of the Monday bridge section, will announce plans for the first half of the season at the meeting tomorrow at 1:30. Two silver trophies will be awarded by Mr. F. Dudley Courtenay, president of the official system, to those members of the section having high score for the season and who played the official system exclusively. Play for the trophies will begin November 7.

Capital Court Of Amaranth Order Starts

Notables Attend Installation of Officers; Meetings Held Monthly on Wednesday.

George Washington Court, Order of the Amaranth, which was instituted on June 24, 1932, was constituted and granted its charter by the supreme royal matron, Myrtle I. Weidner. The ceremony which took place at 1015 L street October 12 was also attended by other high officials of the order, including Supreme Royal Patron Louis R. Hoffman, Supreme Secretary Anna M. Shipman, Supreme Marshal Suzanne Staehle, Deputy Supreme Royal Matron for Pennsylvania Rose C. Cooper, Deputy Supreme Royal Matron for the District of Columbia Lydia E. Nail, Deputy Supreme Royal Patron for Virginia Dr. C. H. Beetem, Deputy Supreme Royal Patron for Alabama Lou F. Nail, Assistant Grand Lecturer of the Grand Court of Ohio C. H. Weidner, and visitors from Richmond, Baltimore and Asbury Park, N. J.

The Amaranth is a chivalric order created by Queen Christina of Sweden in 1653. It was organized in New York City in 1873. It is composed of Master Masons and their wives, mothers, daughters, widows and sisters.

The following were installed as officers of George Washington Court: Royal matron, Kathleen Broome; royal patron, Earl W. Owen; associate royal matron, Elsie Mae Brown; associate patron, Howard C. Leapley; treasurer, Charles B. Broome; secretary, Esther B. Lyvers; conductress, Lucy L. Owen; associate conductress, Jennie P. Hichew; chairman of trustees, Blanche V. Worthington; truth, Estelle J. Smith; faith, Hattie C. Babbitt; wisdom, Muriel C. Broome; charity, Charlotte M. Leapley; standardbearer, Alice C. Oliver; prelate, Ida V. Cooksey; marshal in the East, Florence E. Brown; marshal in the West, Helen Marini; historian, Elsie A. Jacobs; organist, Ethel M. Sorrell; warder, Alma W. Fowler; sentinel, Milton T. Broome; second-year trustee, Dora J. Rhine.

Other charter members are Clarence H. Sorrell, Margaret Mace and Harry Mace. The court meets the second Wednesday of each month.

Free Lance Club

The Society of Free Lance Writers, at their meeting on Wednesday evening, at the Sear-Roebuck Art Galleries, 1106 Connecticut avenue, will present a group of short stories, which will be read by their respective authors, Robert Bray Hayes, Benjamin Ferrill and Maj. Edward L. Dyer. A critical discussion of these stories in particular and of narrative technique in general will follow.

"Writing is the supreme art," Gideon A. Lyon told the Society of Free Lance Writers at their first meeting of the season last Wednesday. Mr. Lyon developed this thesis in a scholarly, witty lecture. Subscribing to Max Muller's belief that thought and language are identical, Mr. Lyon also asserted that the churchyards of the world are filled with those who have failed, not because they did not feel the urge to express themselves, but rather because they were never able to master the technique of expression.

The writer's problems will be further discussed from other aspects by equally distinguished editors and authors at future meetings of the Society of Free Lance Writers. All those interested in such discussion are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

Takoma Women.

On Thursday evening the ways and means committee gave an entertainment at Presbyterian Hall in the form of two one-act plays, "Ever Young," by Alice Gerstenberg, and "Finders Keepers," by George Kelly. The guest artist was Mr. Mattix, and an added feature was an attractive autumn ballet by the dancing pupils of Thelma Cary. The proceeds of the evening will go to the charitable work of the club.

The executive board met on Friday at 210 Willow avenue, the home of Mrs. Hopper. At 8 o'clock on Wednesday night the drama department will meet with Mrs. Ferner, 50 Whittier place. "The Age of Romanticism" will be discussed by Mesdames Wisner, Ferner and Lincoln. On Thursday at 10 a. m. the music department will hold a meeting at 7222 Blair road, with Mrs. E. W. Bond.

At 1:30 on the same day the homemakers' department will go to the Potomac Electric Model Home, where Miss Turner will speak. Cars will be at Laurel street and Carroll avenue at 1 o'clock.

Cultus Club

The Cultus Club met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. William R. Myers. After luncheon the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Herman W. Smith, and 20 members answered the roll call. Mrs. Kitty McLachlen and Mrs. John Wirt were guests. Two papers were submitted, one by Mrs. Jesse C. Adkins, on "Junior Delinquencies," and the other by Mrs. Charles Demonet, on "Communists in America." A general discussion followed. The club will meet with Mrs. J. E. Myer on November 1.

Pen and Palette

The Pen and Palette Club will meet this afternoon at the home of Miss Evelyn Marshall, 2510 Q street northwest, to discuss plans for the coming year. The newly elected officers are: president, Miss Elizabeth Hohoff; vice president, Miss Grace Powell; secretary, Mrs. Edmund Becker, and treasurer, Miss Betty Quirk.

Art Is Subject As Delphian Chapters Meet

Treasurer of Venice and Florence Will Be Discussed by Gamma Group.

The Gamma Chapter of the Delphian Society will meet at the Shoreham Hotel tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Pearl R. Friede will be leader for the program, which will be on art treasures of Florence and Venice and include some treasures of Florence in the Cathedral square by Mrs. Evelyn Buckley; the Bargello and the Uffizi, by Miss Irene Westerman; other famous art centers by Mrs. Harry J. Sears; in Venice, San Marco, by Mrs. Alice Cushman Eliot; Ruskin's essay on San Marco, by Miss Lulu Adams; the Ducal Palace, by Mrs. Mary G. Mathiot, and the guild halls and the academy, by Miss Ellen G. Bulger. A study of pictures of the cathedral and Campanile of Florence will be given by Mrs. Jessie B. Krause and of Venetian architecture by Mrs. Bertram C. Moore. Miss Mary G. Wolford will give current events.

The Delta Sigma Chapter of the Delphian Society met Monday morning at the Shoreham Hotel, the president, Mrs. C. C. Cranston, presiding.

Mrs. Eleanor R. Wilson, resident Delphian secretary, gave a short message on how to get the most out of the Delphian course.

The subject of the day's program was "Three Fifteenth Century Painters," led by Mrs. C. E. Riordan. Mrs. Riordan gave a general survey of Massaccio's life and work. A resume of Vasari's "Life of Masaccio" was given by Mrs. W. B. Hayes. Masaccio is a nickname given him because of his excessive negligence and disregard for himself. His real name was Tommaso. His greatest contribution to art was his power of foreshortening, his advantageous use of landscapes as a background, and the introduction of the realistic movement.

Mrs. Guy Mason gave a sketch of the life of Fra Angelico, or Giovanni, and also told of having seen his frescoes in the convent of San Marco, Florence. Fra Angelico is famous for his radiant angelic visions,

HIGH NECKLINE AND SLEEVE DRAPERY EFFECT EXEMPLIFIED IN HOOVER GOWN

Unbeautiful Woman Seen As Not Existing

Proper Care of Hair, Skin, Poise and Clothes Will Make Any Charming.

By DARE.

No woman is really unbeautiful. It is every woman's duty to be as beautiful as she can, and all of the time, for it there were no beauty in the world the burden of living would be more than we could bear. The plain woman can make herself beautiful by the proper care of her hair and skin, her poise and her clothes. No matter what her status in life, a woman can dress to suit her occupation, and in so doing emphasize her beauty and bring out all her hidden charms and personality. A woman is God's masterpiece, and if she would only realize this she would emphasize it in everything she does.

And a woman can be charming and beautiful all of the time. Not very long ago we thought only of our clothes in terms of "dressing up." The rest of the time we wore them for decency's sake. How many of our grandmothers arose in the morning with hair in curl papers, slipped into a hideous "wrapper" to get breakfast, and later into a house dress made for durability and obviously not for beauty?

Evolution and Materials.

Sometimes after all the washing, the sweeping and the scrubbing was done, she would change into her "best" dress; but more often not, just putting on a clean, unbeautiful, practical house dress for dinner. While they did not actually lose their husbands, they lost them in a far more subtle, heartbreaking and permanent way than many a divorcee of today loses hers.

But down the years, with the progress of civilization and the accompanying womanly urge for the beautiful, among other things the housedress or cotton frock has evolved.

They that make them have had to consider many things in the production. Materials, those that wash and iron easily and well, those that do not shrink or fade, those that are practical for this type of wear. Colors, pretty ones, and those that do not fade, and best suit the interior of the home. Styles, why the housedress manufacturers employ high class designers, even as do the gown modistes!

Do styles in these things change? Is the ruffled skirt popular? Is embroidery smart? Flares, godets, jabots? Hmmmmm—just one trip to one large department store, where one can buy the best house frock for less than $2, just sparkling all over with chic, will give you the answer to styles in no time.

A manufacturer told me that a few years ago he could buy bolts or yards or miles or whatever it is they buy in materials for manufacturing, and make it up just as he had orders. But he would not dare do that today, with styles changing as they do and housedresses being just as smart and up-to-date as the afternoon or evening gown—no foolin':

Crepe Frock Best.

Of all the house dresses today I still think the Japanese crepe frock is the triumph. It is such a durable material, just heavy enough to be worn without an underslip, and light enough to be cool; it comes in such pleasing colors and combinations, does not shrink or fade, and does not have to be ironed! Then we have the striped broadcloth or plain and figured broadcloth, poplin, voile, sateen, panama cloth, linen and shantung. All the new style features are in them, and their very simplicity makes it possible for them to be worn on the street in summertime with hat and shoes to match.

What busy little mother or housewife can not look pretty and smart today? No matter how hard she works, no matter how many little kiddies are tugging at her skirts, they can be pretty skirts, house frocks that set off her charm and beauty and at the same time are just as efficient as the ugly garments her grandmother wore to work in.

Use your head a bit in washing them, you know. Don't soak the red crepe with the yellow striped broadcloth, nor wrap them in the same towel for pressing. Just put each dress to soak in soap suds in a saucepan, and in the morning wash it out and rinse. And, oh, yes; soak each house dress or apron in salt water overnight to set the color and prevent shrinking before you wash it the first time!

And barging into this argument comes sister Dionne, who says, "Yes, but 50 per cent of us wear house pyjamas these days and we wouldn't go back to house dresses for anybody!" 'N' I hafta admit she's right. Make them or buy them, if you must, in the same materials I have suggested for frocks and take care of them the same way, too, of course. They are comfy and chic and one doesn't have to wear slips with 'em.

Smart Costumes Worn Outdoors

At a recent and smart outdoor event, the following costumes were noted: Brown lightweights woolen jacket costumes, with matching satin blouses, the jackets in waistline length.

Green rough crepe dresses with mole dyed to match appearing in collars and edging Ascot scarfs.

"The Lanvin dress that came over in black with red vestee and white braided border, copied in black with chartreuse vestee and white border. Two-piece black woolen dresses with Persian lamb trimming in borders and scarf ties.

Variety Is Shown In Autumn Hats

In hat shops the following ideas dominate: Sailor themes in brimmed hats. Double beret drapes, newest expression of this theme in French hats. Double trimmings at back, twin bows or ornaments.

The satin sailor, a new idea, strictly Victorian. The drum silhouette in fur. Soleils increase in favor, both surfaces featured.

The jeweler's touch—glistening ornaments make a point of elegance. An effective evening cap is composed of bands of black broadcloth showing the hair between, with a crest of black feathers across the top from ear to ear.

At left, below, navy blue grain leather is featured for the three-quarter coat.

The brief coat at lower left is a novel type with bloused back and tight-fitting front. It is in brown suede. At lower right, dark blue suede is employed for a hip-length belted model with interesting lines created by seaming and pockets.

Bright blue suede is employed for the double-breasted jacket with belt only at sides and back.

Center, reading from left to right, are costumes seen recently at Belmont Park—A knitted dress in navy with raised waistline favors a striped top. A wool frock is carried out in yellow and blue, the two narrow scarfs and turban being in matching material. A bright blue tweed suit introduces white Angora for the collar. Below, the collarless suit has nice lines for seaming and pockets. It is in tan tweed, worn with brown accessories.

Below, at left, mohair and Angora combine in a sweater with short puff sleeves.

At right, the same combination of mohair and Angora is favored in brown and white. At bottom, left, the novelty all-over tuck mesh is featured in contrasting colors.

At left, center, simulated hand-knitting is featured in a tweed pullover with round neckline and button closing to the top of the hip-ribbing.

At right center, natural cashmere in novelty stitch is used for a puff sleeve model with tiny collar finished by pompons.

First Lady Is Attractive In Black Evening Gown

Mrs. Hoover Follows Mode and Also Has Smart Ensemble of Brown.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

In Washington some of the women of fashion have taken kindly to the black evening dress or afternoon gown which is not black at all, and bring out the bronze or other color tone by the use of real or costume jewelry or the placing of a flower on the shoulder. One of the younger matrons who has a new velvet evening gown of bronze black night shadowed velvet, wears topaz jewelry with it.

Mrs. Hoover is wearing a very smart fall ensemble costume of brown cloth trimmed with brown fur. With this she wears a hat of soft brown felt with a soft crown and narrow brim.

Mrs. Hoover is wearing an evening gown which embodies the latest details of the mode and is a graceful example of the higher neckline and sleeve drapery effect. It is made of soft black crepe, with a shining, crinkling surface, with threads of metal running through it and with motifs of gold embroidered on it. This has a square neckline and a bertha of the material, which also form the sleeve draperies, coming to a point between the tip of the shoulder and the elbow. This gown is closely fitted, as are all the modish gowns of the hour, but not extremely so, and has a short, graceful train.

Mrs. Henry L. Stimson had on at a recent afternoon function a dress of shadowed green satin crepe made on closely fitted lines with a short shoulder cape bordered with black fox. Her hat is of green felt and silk and has a soft brim. At an evening party Mrs. Stimson looked extremely handsome in a gown of pale pink satin brocaded in silver. The bodice was closely fitted and there were graceful draperies at the hip, a modish departure from the current closely fitted hip lines. Another chic feature of Mrs. Stimson's costume was the pink feather boa.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley has a lovely dress of pale blue crepe silk with panels of lace of the same shade, made on closely fitted lines. Mrs. Hurley is wearing a coat dress of blue sheer wool, with a scarf collar faced in a lighter shade of blue, and with a blue hat trimmed with light blue grosgrained ribbon.

Worn by Marchioness.

The Marchioness of Reading wore at a tea when she was in Washington last week a modish ensemble of black wool trimmed with broadtail fur. With this she wore a deep rose-colored velvet hat. At an evening party the marchioness had on a dress of black velvet with wide, very short sleeves and a square neckline. With this she wore a white fox fur scarf.

Miss Edith Grant is wearing a girlish dress of dark green taffeta trimmed with rose made on fitted lines, with many ruffles at the hem of the skirt.

Mrs. William V. Pratt has an evening gown of robin's-egg blue brocade combined with lovely lace. The dress is made in a closely fitted effect and the lace forms a shoulder cape.

Mrs. Atlee Pomerene is wearing a dress of black velvet made on fitted lines, with short ruffles forming very short sleeves and a round neckline. There is a short train faced in silver.

Miss Mary Ann Harrison has a suspender dress of blue wool, with which she wears a blouse of blue and white and green plaid. With this she wears a blue coat with a gray fur collar, and a small blue felt hat.

Mrs. Sutherland Elmore looked smart at a dinner in a dress of white crepe silk with a rough surface. This has short sleeves of jet and wide belt with a jet buckle.

Mrs. Peyton Gordon has a lovely evening dress of pale gold crepe satin, made on fitted lines, with a slight train and very short sleeves.

Mrs. Frederick H. Payne had on at a dinner party a dress of black chiffon and lace made on graceful lines. With this she wore a black velvet wrap with a white fur collar.

Mrs. Joslin in Coat Dress.

Mrs. Theodore T. Joslin wore recently a coat dress of dark sheer wool, made on tailored lines. With this she wore a small black felt hat with a toque feather at one side and a cross fox fur scarf.

Mrs. French Strother was seen at a meeting recently in a dress of the new beige wool, made in cape effect, with a hanging scarf collar. With this she wore a black silk draped turban made on modish lines.

Mrs. Walter T. Newton is wearing a dress of knobby crepe, with a bodice made in surplice style and a plain red skirt. With this she wears a small felt hat with a rolling brim and a lynx fur scarf.

Mrs. Henry K. Daugherty is wearing a chic fall costume of black knobby satin made in coat effect, with a striped black and white hanging scarf. She wears a black hat with a crown of silk.

Representative Ruth Pratt, of New York, has a smart dress of black satin with insets of the dull side of the material. This is made with a vestee front of cream chiffon. She wears a soft black velvet modified beret with it and a silver fox fur scarf.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman had on at a political meeting in New York a dress of navy blue rough-surface silk, made on graceful lines, with a wide belt of blue suede, with a huge buckle in front. With this she wore a blue felt hat with a blue coat with a high gray fur collar.

Serene Colors Seen.

Speaking in general opposite to the shadow of night tone on the color card of fashion this season, but just as smart are the serene tones of gray, blue and smoky green and, of course, the new beige which exactly matches the fashionable beaver fur.

The weird high light of yellow or orange on rose pink or the startling effect of green tone on purple adds another entirely different color affect to the fall costumes.

The variety of different and ultra effects the manufacturers are achieving in the plaids and stripes that play such an important part in the fall costumes give them a rare vogue just now which some of the experts predict will be of short duration.

Quite the most important feature of many of the new dresses is the belt. We have certainly gone a long way from the low waistline or no waistline at all to the tightly high belted effect, which is the leading vogue of the hour.

Even the evening gowns have belts pulled as tightly as possible about the waist. Of course, if the waist is large and the figure not up to standard the woman with discrimination will cling to her beltless or at least not so consciously belted style.

Smart Clothes Displayed at Longchamps

Longchamps has again taken the center of the fashion stage, insofar as Paris is concerned. Glorious autumn weather brought out all the smart world to enjoy the "king of sports," and the feminine contingent wore their first autumn clothes with a chic that they deserved.

Black again took center stage, but with interesting accents in mahogany, worn by a number of the people whose clothes really set styles, and consequently are worth taking seriously. While there was still a great deal of black and white, it was interesting to note that most of the contrast effects, on which Paris relies for real smartness, were managed by contrasting materials in self-color rather than by a color note. Furs continue to be used rather sparingly and as an integral part of the costume, a trimming medium rather than as separate furs.

Fabrics were all decidedly soft in finish, coats, suits—which were represented in numbers — and coat dresses, materials being about equally divided between broadcloth and velvet and its novelties. The Princess Faucigny-Lucinge wore a short jacket suit in black broadcloth of that satiny high-luster type, with the skirt buttoned all the way down the front, from Callot. The sleeves to the elbow and a double capelet were of black caracul. The little hat was a combination of the broadcloth and fur, with the joining outlined with narrow satin ribbon ending in a small bow at the right front.

Mme. Alexandre wore a suit, also, but with a five-eighths coat, in mahogany velvet from Patou, well lapped over and caught with an invisible fastening at the waistline. The wide-pointed revers which extended to the sleeves had a standing collar held up by means of darts at the back, so that it framed the face, and a diagonal band of the material was used across the sleeve above the elbow. Incidentally, the sleeves were cut in one with the back of the coat, and the skirt had only the most evasive fullness. The matching beret, also from Patou, was pulled well down over the right eye, the forward movement accentuated by a pleat starting from scratch at the edge and widening to the top of the head, where it ended in an upstanding little bow.

A Paquin coat in black velvet had the top and upper half of the sleeves cut in one, the sleeves making a circular melon at the elbow from which they narrowed into tight lower sleeves. A shaped transverse band at the waistline widened under the arms to almost corselet proportions and had inside tucks to narrow it back and front, skirt straight and distinctly narrow, with a draped collar and tails of sable. A Helene Hubert two-piece dress was also in black velvet, with outstanding epaulettes of the material. A small puff of black galyak was used below the elbow on either sleeve and the same fur made the collar in turned down points on either shoulder and a flyaway bow under the chin. The top of the jumper came into a pointed corselet with four triangle patches of the fur at the bottom and the belt was a leather corded one with metal harness hook. The hat of paysan velvet was a cloche, turned up at the back and with a rever turned back and down just over the brim to emphasize the probability that this also was a Patou hat.

One of the outstanding Reboux hats was in black antelope with a point in front, almost like a long visored cap, crowned with matching cross feathers which further emphasized the cap effect and topped with a small bow of antelope. The fur velvet, called frosse, again in black, made one of the little tight caps, set straight on the head, with a little turned back brim of velvet, wired and shaped, with a glimpse of the hair above the bow of velvet which finished the left side of the back.

One of the Vionnet coats in black broadcloth was particularly interesting for the center front panel ending in a point which met the Isabel fox scarf collar. This was one of the few coats shown in this shape, with the panel marked by a button on either side of the waistline where the V ended. Also a bracelet of the coat material, ending just below the elbow, gathered with a narrow band of the fox on the outside of the arm. The bracelet, including the gathers, is about 4 inches deep, with this straight band of fur 2 inches wide, like a clasp worn at the outside of the arm.

Pajamas Useful On Yachting Trips

The whole matter of pajamas has assumed reasonable proportions after a hardly waged battle. You wear them, or not, as you please, in your own home, for entertaining, and in the summer for yachting, beaching and general out-of-doors activities. You don't wear them at all if you don't want to.

Purely a matter of personal preference and a skirt is always as smart, frequently smarter. Pajamas are certainly useful for yachting because they don't blow about as wildly as skirts do. Still, a great many women on the Atlantic Coast yachted serenely in skirts this summer. An English house that does wonderful things with wonderful tweeds has just presented a new divided skirt. This is hardly meant as news. Schiaparelli presented the skirt-trouser a year or more ago and the American woman firmly declined to wear them.

Variety in Color And Fabrics Shown

Shop windows display great variety in color and fabric in presentations of dresses, with several stores, however, faithful to the black and white scheme for formal wear.

For daytime wear, there is interesting attention shown gray, navy is effective, and red and black is striking in combination. Many exclusive stores approve green with gray, and red with brown, and a lovely royal sapphire is observed in evening fashions.

Every Day Seen as Sunday Now In the Matter of Clothes Worn

By ELEANOR GUNN.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—When designers were racking their brains for new ideas for the season upon which we have entered they must have had the old refrain in mind, which was to the effect that every day would be Sunday by and by. If ever a lot of "Sunday best" clothes were on display it is this year of grace. They look very, very dressed up, even the plainest of them. Possibly it is the high neckline or, more probably, the big sleeves—but don't you get the idea?

Veils do it; so do the very dressy gloves and the new brooches and bracelets, to say nothing of those frivolous-looking hats—even the boaters.

They do say that after the first mad plaid vogue has subsided we are going in for checks—and horsy ones. Quiet clothes are all very well, but there is a time and place for the other sort, as every one knows. One just is bound to find a time and a place to wear those bright reds Lanvin advocates as a top section for black. One must also find an occasion for which one may wear one of the Victorian purples or the new greens.

Gray is the color stylists are watching. They are all united in saying: "It won't be long how before gray is everywhere." It gets about a good deal even now, especially with brown—one of the swankiest of the season's color mergers. The gray most often used with brown is called putty, which is fairly descriptive of this particular tone. Still another gray is called caviar. Then there is the combination of a sort of smoke gray with gold and brown, fuchsia with putty and royal blue with silver.

Royal and sapphire blues are being ordered by many really style worthy women for evening and sometimes there is a touch of rhinestone or some silver sequin embroidery and at other times a clever use of red. Hyacinth blue with dark red is one of the loveliest of the unusual color schemes.

Getting back to the opening stanza—this dressed up or Sunday air may be ascribed to the mixtures of both fabrics and colors. Such things are bound to be less simple than costumes all in one tone. For that reason, when ultra color schemes are indulged in, one is safest in sticking to simple lines. No use in complicating the plot more than is necessary to hold the interest of one's audience.

Even though one may not be entirely in sympathy with fashion's theme, one must admit it is an interesting one.

Quaint Styles Noted Feature In Paris Wear

Styles, whether they be for afternoon wear or evening dress, are taking a definite turn backward. Paris is offering this ultra-modern 1932 season a revival of the gay nineties and the Victorian period in many of the little facets of dress.

In choosing the new evening dress, the experts warn, remember the quaint styles will be the smartest this year. Velvet, so much admired by our grandmothers will be one of the favored materials for the 1932 evening gown.

Grandmother's garnets and other jewelry will be just the decorations for these new evening gowns and even medieval jewelry will find favor with many this season. Wraps are newest in the "short-long" length, or in high-necked Victorian capes of shirred velvet.

The elaborate sleeves of the 1890's will be back with us in modified form for afternoon wear—for Paris has gone "1933-romantic." So you seekers after the latest in fashion had best hunt for the family album and study the daguerreotypes of Aunt Het, and her clan.

In the wardrobe must be one of the new three-quarter length coats, preferably again in black velvet or smooth broadcloth. And it must have the huge puffed sleeves in the manner of the nineties. To match the period, the muff is coming back, and if you carry one of these little tricks, it is so much the better if the coat has a twirl of fur or ruching around the armholes.

The most outstanding period novelty is the tunic. It is very "period" and the Paris fashion designers make it in lame to wear with velvet suits.

The first duty of the afternoon frock is to hug the figure, and princess lines have never been smarter. The neck may be high, the sleeves elaborate, but it is to be noticed that sleeve fullness occurs below the shoulder and not on it.

The nineties are reflected in the modified leg-o'-muttons and the shawl-effects of sleeves and shoulders. These new afternoon styles are worn with pill-box hats, flat sailors, muffs, fur boas and even feathers, as of yore.

For accessories, the period touch presents touches of fur, metal belts, coppery buttons, and the Francois Villon pancake beret that shoots forward to shade the eyes.

Whatever the period the fabric must be rich. These costumes call for plain or pebble satin, heavy sheer, ribbed or crinkled crepe, novelty velvets, sheer wools and supple broadcloth. The first choice of colors is black, in combination with white or color. In colors best choices will be the deepest shades—mauve browns, wine reds, olive greens and purplish blues.

Cocktail Napkins Are Beautiful

Cocktail napkins made in the shape of oak leaves in the fall colors, and of such sheer linen as to be almost net in effect, have the veins of the leaves delicately embroidered with thread as fine as that of a cobweb.

It would be a shame to spill anything on them, but if one were careful to hold the napkin in one hand and the cocktail in the other both the thirst and the eye and throat could be assuaged at the same time, without detriment to either napkin or cocktail!

Varied Colors Now Adorn Finger Nails

Those of us who look at blood-red finger nails with silver tips with more than passing interest will be even more enthralled at the latest whim of Dame Fashion, who paints her nails the color of her dress or in contrast with it and never once gives a thought to the pale pinkish tint which nature intended finger nails to be. There is something novel in the finger nails of red and gold, or lavender and silver, blue or pink or green. Of course, the most startling are the shining highly polished black nails.

Strange as it may seem, the most surprising finger nails are those painted a clear stark white, especially when the owner of the nails still retains her summer sun tan.

The women who dare to be different, however, and many of them are women of real distinction and a reputation for taste and chic in dressing, simply polish their nails and leave them the color nature intended. They are in a class with the women who use no make-up and stand out at every social function in Washington.

The ruling passion for color which has swept the fashion world this autumn is reflected in the stockings to be worn for all occasions. Milady has elected that her stockings match her dress or her finger nails or her eyes or the trimming on her hat or the flower on her dress.

Some of the smartest of the black daytime costumes have hats of color to go with them with stockings to match worn with black shoes.

Necklaces of Yarn

New York, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—The newest necklaces spotted on Fifth avenue this week are made of skeins of yarn in soft colors which are strung through occasional wooden or metal beads and fastened with metal buckles and clips.

Slacks and Pajamas Brilliant In Hue Are Worn in Hollywood

Hollywood, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—Slacks and pajamas, all brilliantly hued, have become the favorite leisure-time attire of many film actresses, against the edict of fashion.

Clara Bow started it in Hollywood in other days, riding in her limousine to the set in flaming red and blue pajamas, and the style she set proved to be one that not even Paris could stop.

On the set and in public, Ruth Chatterton always appears in more formal attire, but in the privacy of her home or studio bungalow she dons a Paris version of the tea-gown idea. Carole Lombard prefers vestal-virgin drapes.

Kay Francis, fashion-plate to many, might be caught at her schooner in an outfit of slacks. Joan Blondell, frankly confessing she "hates clothes," referring to skirts, frequently appears at the studio lot in slacks and beret, and at home it's shorts. She claims to possess only one evening dress.

Slacks are a favorite with Joan Crawford, whenever the occasion permits, but she likes dark colors with a sweater top. Norma Shearer may be found in her boudoir gowned in pajamas, but hers are usually the silk and velvet Parisian creations.

Leila Hyams prefers well-tailored white duck trousers and Bebe Daniels at the beach frequently appears in white flannels, ordinarily topped with a gay-colored coat over a loose white silk shirt and nautical brass buttons, quite one of the outstanding costumes at Malibu.

There are exceptions, of course, such as Helen Chandler, who likes to don a gingham dress. But the extra girls, taking the cue for style from the stars, most all appear in slacks or pajamas, on the studio lots, white corduroys and bright sweaters predominating.

Marie Dressler is another never seen in the more sporty codes of fashion, and May Robson said she would change if Miss Dressler would, which has not come to pass.

Will Andre likes light cashmere slacks with wide sailor hems, a gaudy blazer and navy blue beret or a plaid wool one-piece pajama outfit with wide belt and large hat, while Constance Bennett wears a dignified and sophisticated black terry cloth outfit of slacks and white jersey jumper. Dolores Del Rio has a mannish outfit of slacks, short coat and cap to match.

New Color Called Rose du Desert

A few days in Morocco and an eye to artistic effects have made it possible for a Paris dress creator to produce a new color which he calls rose du desert. And it isn't copied after a flower, as you might suppose, but after sand crystallized by the cold and sudden change in temperature.

It was while M. Becker was in the Atlas Mountains that he saw the desert sand. When it is petrified there are many combinations of stars in its design, and leaves of great beauty and variety. These effects are being used in newly patterned velvet and silk for winter gowns of fashion, and is considered an important fashion event of the season.

Proper Garb Is Set Forth For Fishing

Woman's eternal question, "What shall I wear?" has now brought a new poser to fashion authorities. It is:

What constitutes the proper garb for the well-dressed fisherwoman?

Always when planning for dinner, tea or dance milady's first thought has been what she should wear. With growing participation by women in sports, outfits for riding, tennis, golf—even for skating and skiing—have been evolved to meet the feminine demand for a costume in keeping with the occasion. But the stylists and fashion fixers either overlooked or neglected the needs of the woman devotee of rod and reel who, just as much as her other sisters, likes to feel well dressed even while indulging in her favorite sport.

Increased fishing by women, however, seems at last to have awakened the fashion folk to the need of a fitting garb to meet this new demand. As a result, 1932 may find the smart sport shops offering a new line of accessories in special apparel for feminine fishermen.

As outlined by one New York style authority who is giving this subject serious thought, the "proper thing" for fishing may be something like this:

"For fishing from a boat, in warm weather, the well-dressed woman will wear a short-sleeved or sleeveless shirt and shorts. With these should be worn rubber soled, heelless or very low-heeled oxfords that will not slip on wet decks. The hat may be a large panama, if it fits snugly about the head, or a soft felt hat with brim wide enough to protect the eyes from the glare of the sun on the water. For shore fishing in summer, this outfit may be supplemented by a short, full skirt, worn over the shorts or by well cut knickers and leggings.

"For cool weather, a medium length skirt with plenty of width may be worn, or knickers; with these should go a soft felt hat, rubber-soled oxfords, a warm scarf tucked in at the neckline. The dress should be of thin, woolen fabric.

"Trout fishing, of course, requires knickers or trousers, tucked in high rubber boots. A short leather jacket or warm woolen sweater worn with a felt hat completes this costume."

Crinkly Gloves Now Are "Hot Stuff"

Prepare for crinkly arms and hands, for the new crinkly gloves are "hot stuff" in all the shop windows along the Grand boulevards.

In all colors and in black and white; in all lengths from short wrist to over the elbow with a pouch; and with both gauntlet and tight cuffs Of course, they wash like a handkerchief and there's no having to iron them.

Fashions of Old Russia and Ancient Egypt Are Giving High Note to Parisian Styles

Beaver shoulder puffs and hip-bone accents trim this suit of jade green wool, from a Paris house.

Paris, Oct. 22 (A.P.).—The fashions of the East inspire the winter mode which Lanvin has launched for women of the Western World.

The fitted flared silhouette of the Cossack's coat and pointed caps suggestive of Tibet mark the daytime silhouette, while glittering corselettes recalling those worn by a beautiful Egyptian queen and Indian volles spangled with gold threads are seen in the evening mode.

The silhouette varies widely from that shown in many other houses. Skirts are full circular designs worn 7 or 8 inches from the floor, waistlines are low or normal and often marked by a belt, while sleeves show an influence at the top.

The color card shows a wide range with jade green, beige, tomato red, black and Corinth (wine) red, contrasting with pastel blues and brilliant fuchsias.

Coats are built of richly colored wools and luxuriously furred in unusual ways. A princess model of jade green wool has a high collar and triangular patch pockets of black astrakhan.

Evening frocks display such glittering fabrics as heavy failles embroidered in silver triangles and dots, mousselines striped with gold bands, and taffetas spangled with silver figures.

This princess coat of wine red wool has a cape collar and patch pockets of lynx, with a Tibetan cap.

AUGUSTUS P. GARDNER POST OPPOSES LEGION BONUS PRESSURE ON CONGRESS

Excitement at Convention Is Blamed for Resolution

Discontinuation of Lobby Here Urged in Action Taken by Post—Survey of Veterans Laws Asked and Repeal of Unethical Legislation.

Feeling the public in general to be opposed to the attitude taken by the American Legion during the national convention in passing a resolution favoring immediate payment of the bonus, the Augustus P. Gardner Post, at its first fall meeting and luncheon, adopted a resolution to the effect that the national convention resolution was due more to accumulated excitement than to a careful analysis of the benefit to the individual.

The resolution further stated that it would be wise for national headquarters to confine itself to submitting a copy of its resolution to Congress and to discontinue any organization in Washington designed to bring pressure on members of Congress to influence their votes. The fear that such pressure at this time would be injurious to the legion's future influence was expressed. A copy of the resolution is to be sent to national headquarters and to each district headquarters and post of the legion.

The post, at its last meeting at the Army and Navy Club Friday, honored Brig. Gen. Charles E. Kilbourne, one of the post's most distinguished members, who recently returned from the Philippines, at a luncheon.

Resolution Is Passed.

The resolution on the bonus question read:

"Whereas the Augustus P. Gardner Post, American Legion, is of the opinion that the resolution passed by the national convention in favor of immediate payment of the bonus was due more to accumulated excitement caused by the long-continued drive for veterans' preference than to a careful analysis of the amount of benefit to the individual, of injury to the legion's standing, and of embarrassment to the Government as a whole; and

Pressure to Fail.

"Whereas pressure from the legion at this time to obtain further preference is practically certain to result in a failure that will lessen the influence of the legion in pursuing other policies and injure its opportunities to benefit the Nation in future by supporting sound legislation, while the adoption of a generous attitude would go far toward restoring public confidence in the legion as a patriotic society;

"Be it resolved,

"First—That the Gardner Post, American Legion, believes it would be wise for national headquarters to confine itself at this time to submitting to Congress a copy of the resolutions adopted by the national convention at its recent session, and that such action on the part of national headquarters would be a full and satisfactory performance of its duties in the premises;

Whereas it is evident from the press, from public addresses, and from general discussions that a feeling of resentment against class legislation is common and that the prestige of the legion is in jeopardy because of the public tendency to hold this organization responsible for all efforts to favor veterans regardless of the source of such efforts; and

Second, That the Augustus P. Gardner Post, American Legion, believes it would be wise for national headquarters to instruct any organization maintained in Washington on legislative matters to confine itself to giving information to members of Congress when requested to do so, and to avoid any action which might possibly give support to the prevalent belief that the legion maintains a paid lobby to bring pressure on members of Congress to influence legislation favoring veterans.

Third, That the Augustus P. Gardner Post, American Legion, believes a committee should be appointed by national headquarters to review all laws granting consideration to veterans, with a view of ascertaining if any of these laws are unfair, unethical, contrary to the principles announced in the preamble to the constitution of the American Legion, injurious to the welfare of the citizens as a whole, or embarrassing to the Government, and if any such laws be found to submit recommendations for their repeal or modification.

Fourth, That a copy of this resolution be sent to the national headquarters and to each department headquarters and post of the American Legion, with request that it be seriously considered and that all headquarters, posts and individual members who subscribe to its principles earnestly exert themselves to impress their fellow legionnaires with their sincere desire to see these principles adopted.

AMERICAN LEGION.

Lincoln Post.

At the meeting October 13, of Lincoln Post the following officers were elected:

Commander, Porter L. Bush; first vice commander, Clarence T. Milne; second vice commander, George L. Davis; third vice commander, Hampton Percy; finance officer, Eugene G. Fiester; historian, Edward P. Van Hise; surgeon, Dr. Walter L. Kline; chaplain, Dr. Arthur Chenay; sergeant-at-arms, Greely; executive committeeman, Howard Buice; alternate committeeman, Clarence T. Milne; trustees, Edgar T. Hitch, Earl V. Dimmick, Robert Tolson; color bearers, Bluebaugh and Barclay.

They were installed by Department Commander Norman Landrau, assisted by Department Vice Commander Emily Carey. Commander Mary Weide of Jacob Jones Post, Commander Martin Dyar of Bureau of Engraving Post, were visitors.

Past Commander Arthur Chenay presented the retiring commander, Howard Buice, with a set of golf clubs, a gift from the post in appreciation of Commander Buice's efforts and stewardship of the post during his term of office. The new commander appointed George Taylor as adjutant.

A meeting of the post executive committee will be held at the home of the commander, 1650 Harvard street northwest, at 8 o'clock, tomorrow night, at which plans for the coming year will be formulated.

Several new members were voted on. Past Commander Van Hise was appointed chairman of the refreshment committee. Meetings will be continued in the Masonic Hall, Fourteenth and Kenyon streets, for the year. Meetings are called for every second Thursday in the month. All members have been requested to participate in the parade November 11. Assemble at 9 a. m. Newspapers will designate place of starting.

Takoma Park Post.

Perhaps one of the most interesting and unique ceremonies in American Legion history will take place at the Takoma Park Community Center on Armistice Day. Takoma Park Post, A. L. Conger, commander, has decided to have as its object for the creating and fostering of the continued amicable relations between the Allies of the Great War and the people of this country, the establishment of a stand of colors of the countries engaged in the war.

The first unit of these flags will be presented to the post during a flag presentation ceremony by representatives of England, France Japan, Italy, Belgium, Canada, Russia, Roumania and Portugal. The names of the representatives of the countries presenting the flags and details of the ceremony will be announced later.

Although the entire celebration is open to the public, seats will probably have to be reserved for members of the post requesting it and for distinguished guests.

An intensive campaign will be waged by the membership committee during the next three weeks for new members of the post. C. A. Hartley, 625 Elm avenue, is chairman of the membership committee and all veterans of the great war are urged to get in touch with him and participate with the post in its Armistice Day celebration.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

An address by the department commander, Norman B. Landrau, and nominations of all elective officers for the ensuing year featured the meeting of Sergt. Jasper Post, the American Legion, held on Thursday evening at the Thomas Circle Club. The nominations were: Commander, John J. McGinnis and Paul H. McMurray; first vice commander, Joseph J. Malloy; second vice commander, William A. McCallum; third vice commander, Frederick A. Money; chaplain, Guy McIntire.

Frank Salvatore Rizzo was admitted to membership. The post voted confidence and support to the newly elected department commander, Norman B. Landrau. Commander Edward L. Marthill presided. The next meeting will be on November 10 at the Thomas Circle Club.

Vincent B. Costello.

The next meeting of the post, November 1, is in the hands of the entertainment committee, which has arranged a surprise stag night at Forestville, Md. Members are urged to assemble at the District Building at 8 p. m., where transportation will be provided for all who wish to attend.

At the last meeting of the post, held in the board room of the District Building, the following new members were admitted; Francis R. Geraci, Henry E. Whitely, Walter Valentine, James J. Daly, Charles R. Boone, Harry J. Flemming, Elliott M. Clark, C. Gaylord Zimmerman, Jacob Roberts, Everett F. Warner, James E. Dickens, Charles J. Armbruster, Charles M. Davis, Harry L. Swan, Paul B. Smith, Emmett W. Marah, Harry S. Conboy, Thomas F. Donovan, Edward L. Walsh, Roy L. Agee and Arthur W. Adams.

A resolution was introduced by Welfare Officer Taske calling for the appointment of a department welfare committee to be composed of representatives from each post in the department. The resolution was adopted and referred to the department executive committee.

Entertainment was furnished by Rachel Storer, with accordion music, and Walter A. Freeman, magician. It was directed by Comrade Pappas.

Jacob Jones Post.

The first meeting of the new advisory council of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post was held at the home of Commander Mary Weide on Thursday. The following officers were appointed by the commander and confirmed by the post: Adjutant, Estelle Richardson; assistant adjutant, Marion H. Harley; finance officer, Grace Keleher; legislative officer, Kate K. Briggs; publicity officer, Ann Nevitt; service officer, Helen L. Sprague; necrologist, Edith Quinn.

Chairmen of committees were appointed as follows: Welfare, Helen Opitz; ways and means, Ella Chambers; membership, Charlotte Berry; Americanism, Alberta Lacy; auditing, Jane Cox; reception, Anna Frame; entertainment, Edna Smith; child welfare, Elizabeth Gladmon; refreshment, Nelia Aichhorn; athletic, Genevieve Sparshott; Bicentennial, Elsie Pinney.

Senior Vice Commander Kate K. Briggs and Junior Vice Commander Ella Chambers were presented vice commander badges at the installation of officers held at the Raleigh Hotel October 10 by the second vice commander of the department, Comrade Emily Carey.

Comrades are requested to attend the Braille classes and help with the shellacking of Brailled pages, which is part of our Americanism program again this year. The classes started on October 18 at the Red Cross Chapter House, 1730 E street northwest, and will be held throughout the winter on the first and third Tuesdays of each month hereafter from 6:30 to 9 p. m., unless notified to the contrary.

The commander has announced that the post membership campaign starts immediately.

The following elective officers were installed at the regular October meeting of the post held at the Raleigh Hotel on Monday, October 10, by the first vice commander of the department, Porter Bush:

Commander, Mary Z. Weide; senior vice commander, Kate K. Briggs; junior vice commander, Ella Chambers; historian, Amy Hammond; chaplain, L. Dorothy Brunken; sergeant-at-arms, Belle K. Graves; quartermaster, Lela B. Angleberger; color bearers, Mae Leimbach and Harriet Fairall.

Victory Post.

The semimonthly meeting of Victory Post will be held at Odd Fellows' Hall, 419 Seventh street northwest, on Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Chairman Buchanan, of the entertainment committee; William Opitz and John Arthur Shaw will present several plans to raise funds for the post at this meeting.

Raymond A. Burke, president of the Victory Post Drum Corps, will lead the drum corps in the armistice day parade, which will form at Sixteenth and Constitution avenue at 8 a. m. Commander Kearney would like to have all those that can do so march to Arlington to honor their departed comrades.

Vincent B. Costello Unit.

The Vincent B. Costello Unit met at Sears-Roebuck Art Galleries on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Sallie Cipriani, president, presided at a short business meeting at which the follow ladies were admitted to membership: Mrs. Mary M. Kehoe, Mrs. Josephine Henning, Mrs. Florence E. Kingsbury, Mrs. L. Myrtle Thompson, Miss Betty Butler, Miss Peggy Thompson.

The remainder of the evening was spent in social enjoyment. The Misses Loretta and Miriam Ehrmantraut tap danced, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. L. Crocket. A few games of bingo were played and several prizes distributed to the winners.

Mrs. Cipriani and Miss Nicie Perrell, who gave the party, served ice cream and cake.

Department.

The department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion Auxiliary, has received a ruling from the counsel general stating the resolution adopted by the American Legion, department of the District of Columbia, in convention, relative to the auxiliary, received no recognition in the national convention in Portland, Oreg., in the absence of any definite charges against the auxiliary.

Victory Unit.

Victory Unit held its regular meeting Thursday evening at Sears, Roebuck & Co. Art Galleries, with Mrs. P. E. Doleman presiding. The unit decided to give a number of Thanksgiving baskets to needy families this year in line with its welfare and relief program. Mrs. A. N. Schroeder reported on the progress she had made in her child welfare work since the last meeting. Mrs. Marion Martin will edit a bulletin to be sent to unit members outlining the unit's activities. Mrs. William Oley, chairman of rehabilitation, will give an entertainment in the near future at one of the local service hospitals.

Mrs. Katherine August reports she has plans under way for a card party at Southern Dairies on February 20. The seance sponsored by Mrs. Marie Gorsuch was both a social and financial success and the members hope to have another one in the near future.

Mrs. Katherine Mills is arranging for a dance for the unit the latter part of November. Mrs. T. C. Chapman, vice president, will be hostess to the unit at a Halloween party on October 29 at her home.

Mrs. Edith C. Hatheway, historian, gave a talk on Edith Cavell as a historical incident of the World War.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday when the department president, Mrs. Corwin, and her staff will officially visit the unit.

Killeen Unit.

The monthly meeting of the George E. Killeen Unit was held at the Killeen Clubhouse 3265½ M street, on October 12. Mrs. Arnold presided. Mrs. Marie Dyer was in charge of a bingo party. The Killeen Unit was represented on Tuesday night at the initiation ceremonies of the James Reese Europe Unit. Mrs. Marie Dyer, our scout leader, attended the tea given to the Girl Scout troop leaders by Mrs. Hoover at the White House.

Bicentennial Chapter.

The Bicentennial Chapter of American War Mothers held its last meeting of the year at Hamilton Hotel and all officers for the ensuing year were elected. President, Mrs. Jenny M. Sauls; first vice president, Mrs. Sue Sharp; second vice president, Mrs. Ida Huston; third vice president, Mrs. Emil Walter; fourth vice president, Mrs. Julia Hooker; recording secretary, Mrs. Katie Gross; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Martha Moore; custodian of records, Mrs. Freida Allison; parliamentarian, Mrs. Robert Bragg; chaplain, Mrs. Santa Lusby; custodian of the banner, Mrs. Katie Perkins; color bearer, Mrs. Edith Fuge.

The chapter decided to do no hospital work this year; all available money to be used for the assistance of former service men and their families.

A banquet will be held at the Hamilton Hotel on Friday, October 28, before the meeting. This banquet will be in charge of Mrs. Sue Sharp. After 8 o'clock the officers will be installed by Mrs. Sarah Deeds, retiring president. There will be an entertainment during the evening, to which all friends and visiting War Mothers are invited.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

Department.

Department Commander Patrick J. Callan, in department general orders, No. 2, announces the following appointments as aids on the staff of Commander-in-Chief William J. Otjen: Charles P. Galpin, Miles Camp; Joseph J. Harvey, Harden Camp; Marvin Wesley, Pettit Camp; George McDermott, Lawton Camp; Oscar Feldsar, Astor Camp; Victor Wooldridge, Dewey Naval Camp, and James B. Freeland, Urell Camp, and as aids to Department Commander Patrick J. Callan, Daniel Campbell, Miles Camp; William O'Neill, Harden Camp; George J. McDermott, Lawton Camp; Philip Himmiter, Astor Camp; Andrew J. Kimmel, Dewey Naval Camp, and Robert E. Washburne, Urell Camp.

The order contains a list of 23 names of comrades who have died since June, 1932, who were members of the various camps in the department.

A meeting of the department council of administration will be held at 8 p. m. on Saturday at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Miles Camp.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp in meeting presided over by Commander A. Eugene Pierce, mustered into active membership in its ranks Charles F. Hisey, whose service was with the Forty-fourth Company, Coast Artillery Corps. It was voted to have a joint installation with the auxiliary of the 1933 officers and Charles W. McCaffrey, chairman of the auxiliary committee, was instructed to extend the invitation to the auxiliary, advise the camp of their action and supervise the arrangements to be announced later.

A "Get Together" meeting of the camp members, their families and the auxiliary members was voted to be held on Friday, November 25, and Charles P. Galpin, chairman of the entertainment committee, appointed at his assistants, Sr. Vice Commander Nelson B. Durfee and Officer of the Day Arthur M. Berthieume to make and carry out all arrangements.

Astor Camp.

Col. John Jacob Astor Camp was called to order by Commander Lewis H. Forsyth, at 7 p. m. Monday evening and mustered into active membership Francis Feley, late of Battery H, Fifth United States Artillery. The camp stood at attention out of respect for Comrade William Meyer, whose death occurred at the United States Soldiers' Home Hospital, on October 9.

This meeting having been designated as visitation night, Commander Forsyth formally welcomed the following camp commanders: A. Eugene Pierce, of Miles; Tom D. Binckley, of Harden; Richard L. Lamb, of Lawton, and Sr. Vice Commander Lyons, of Dewey Naval. The addresses by the commanders were well received and most interesting. Department officers present were Commander Patrick J. Callan, Sr. Vice Commander Charles A. Strobel, Quartermaster Charles V. Daugherty, Chief of Staff John A. Gallagher, Past Department Commander Samuel J. McWilliams and many members from the other camps.

Miles Auxiliary.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary met on October 14 with President Esther Erhardt presiding, and who, as general chairman of the Halloween dance and bazaar, reported all subcommittees active in preparation for the affair to be held on Monday evening, October 31, in the Pythian Temple. Department President Catherine Huhn was present and made the semiannual department inspection of the auxiliary.

President Erhardt welcomed a number of members who have been absent for several meetings on account of sickness. After the meeting a luncheon of ice cream and cake was served by Alice M. Lusky, chairman of the good of the order committee.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

The Department of the District of Columbia, with Robert E. Peary Ship Post, gave a banquet at the Hamilton Hotel on Thursday night in honor of the commander-in-chief, Rear Admiral Robert E. Coontz, U. S. Navy, retired.

The guests were national officers of the organization and high ranking officers of the Army and Navy.

Plans for the Armistice jubilee to be held at the auditorium on Armistice night, November 11, is going forward with a bang.

Walter Johnson, manager of the Washington ball team for a number of years, is the director; working with him as grand marshal is Gen. Pelham D. Glassford. This year will be depicted Armistice Night Armentiers. There you will meet Mme. Armentiers. This young lady will be selected from a bevy of pretty girls from the District of Columbia by a very prominent movie star.

This year's affair will far exceed the one of last year. There will be at least two hours' entertainment on the stage before the dance.

Department Commander O. W. Hollingsworth will install all the posts in the District of Columbia at a joint installation to be held Tuesday, November 1, at the National Press Club. There will be several national officers present and after the installation services there will be a dance until 1 o'clock. The newly appointed chief of staff for the District of Columbia Ladies Auxiliary, Mme. Catherine Lawson, will install the several auxiliaries.

Band, Drum and Bugle Corps.

The Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold their regular rehearsal at the National Guard Armory on Wednesday. This organization will be present at the joint installation on November 1, together with Brusiloff's Orchestra.

National Capital Post.

At the meeting of National Capital Post at Pythian Temple, October 11 with Commander Claudis L. Burton presiding, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Commander, Charles Gilpin; senior vice commander, George Wallace; junior vice commander, W. J. Yebens; chaplain, Charles Nebb; officer of the day, William Burnett; post advocate, Dan Lahy; post surgeon, Dr. De Mayo.

Junior Vice Department Commander Joseph B. Jardella was present and outlined the progress of the Armistice Jubilee.

Front Line Post.

Many members of the post, including the post officers and the officers-elect, attended the dinner given the national commander in chief at the Hamilton Hotel last Thursday evening.

The next meeting of the post will be held tomorrow evening at 808 I street northwest, when several recruits will be initiated.

Internal Revenue Post.

Internal Revenue Post met at Pythian Temple Monday evening with Commander Gibbs presiding. Comrade Clarence T. Milne was elected to membership. The post indorsed the purchase of V. F. W. caps.

Dr. Victor Cercell, past commander of Front Line Post, chairman of the joint installation committee, spoke of the advantages and purposes of joint installation and the post went on record with its cooperation. Comrade Dan Campbell, past commander of Equality-Walter Reed Post, addressed the meeting regarding the forthcoming armistice jubilee.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Commander, J. F. Greeney; senior vice commander, J. N. McCollen; junior vice commander, G. G. Davis; quartermaster, Joel P. Moore; chaplain, T. B. Walker; officer of the day, Earle O. Henry; post advocate, G. F. Towers; post surgeon, Ralph M. Horne.

Commander Gibbs expressed his appreciation of the support given him during his term of office, as the post's first commander, and extending his best wishes to the membership.

The next meeting will be held at Pythian Temple on November 21.

Follow-Me Post.

At the meeting of Follow-Me Post, held in the Pythian Temple on October 11, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Commander, Selby C. Harr; senior vice commander, Robert W. Boteler; junior vice commander, Fred C. Kelly; quartermaster, Wilfred Dube; chaplain, George A. Lambert; officer of the day, Williams Dows; post advocate, John W. Thompson; surgeon, Carl C. Hatch.

The post was honored with the presence of Comrade Joseph B. Gardella, junior vice commander of the department, who gave most comprehensive account of the progress thus far on the gigantic armistice jubilee to be held in the Washington Auditorium on Armistice Night.

Any member of this post wishing to obtain tickets for the armistice jubilee should communicate with Comrade Philip R. Belt, chairman in charge of post tickets, at 227 C street northeast, Atlantic 6329.

This post has gone on record to participate in the joint installation of officers to be held in the National Press Club auditorium Tuesday evening, November 1, at 8 o'clock. There will be dancing after the installation and all members are invited to attend with their families and friends.

Comrade Stephen Uhlarik, of Potomac, was a visitor and expressed his pleasure at being present. A social meeting will be held at the home of Comrade Belt next Tuesday evening, and all members and their wives are invited to attend.

U. S. Treasury Post.

At the meeting of U. S. Treasury Post, at temporary home, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, the following officers were elected: Commander, Bernard S. Bladen; senior vice commander, Frank E. Hagen; junior vice commander, J. E. Weaver; quartermaster, George W. Ridgeway; post chaplain, Irving Johnson; post advocate, Charles L. Knox; post surgeon, Gilbert Locklin; officer of the day, George Burshmiller; trustee, Arthur M. Berthiaume.

Defense Post.

The next meeting of Defense Post will be held on Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Odd Fellows Hall, 2022 Rhode Island avenue northeast, at which time the post will hold its annual election of officers.

At the meeting on October 12 the following comrades were elected to membership and were given the obligation: Farnham R. Miller, who served with the Sixth Artillery, C. A. C., in France during the World War, and Thomas R. Boteler, who served with Battery B, 110th Field Artillery in France. The following comrades were also elected to membership: L. L. Hauser, who served in the Air Service in France, and Robert H. Yeatman, who served in Company L, Twenty-sixth Infantry in France during the World war. Department Commander, O. W. Hollingsworth, R. H. Jamison, adjutant of Internal Revenue Post; Daniel E. Campbell, past commander of Equality-Walter Reed Post; Walter Boehm, department quartermaster; Dr. A. V. Cercell, past commander of Front Line Post, and Robert S. Bonar, officer of the day of Potomac Post, made addresses.

The first dance of a series of dances sponsored by the post was given last evening from 9 to 12 in the East Gate Masonic Temple.

The post is joining with the other posts of the department in a joint installation of officers to be held in the National Press Club on November 1.

At the last meeting Comrade L. G. Fenkert was presented with a V. F. W. badge by the department commander, O. W. Hollingsworth, as a prize for having brought in seven new members to the post. On Saturday evening the post will give a Halloween party for the members, their families and friends.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS.

The executive committee of the District of Columbia held an informal banquet in the Occidental Hotel Tuesday evening. George Calvert, past national commander of the department of New York, acted as toastmaster. Capt. Thomas Kirby, chairman of the national legislative committee; Ralph L. Chambers, national rehabilitation officer; E. Claude Babcock, past national commander, and E. Lee Turner, Fourth District executive committeeman, addressed the gathering. The following members were present: Joe McQueen, of Kansas City; Lloyd Wymer, commander of Federal Chapter; Joseph Ashi, commander of Ace-Rasmussen Chapter; Capt. Fred Kochli, Jack McCullum, and Harold Sothoron. George W. Phillips, welfare officer, was in charge of the arrangements.

E. Lee Turner, executive committeeman for the Fourth District, and Casey M. Jones, of this city, are in Huntington, W. Va., where they are representing the Disabled American Veterans of the World War today in the exercises dedicating the new Veterans' Administration Hospital in that city. This institution is now practically completed and its reception of patients has proven particularly desirable from a Washington standpoint, as it is expected that many men from West Virginia, Northwestern section of Virginia and southeastern Ohio, who have formerly occupied beds in one of the hospitals here, will be sent to Huntington.

Having completed a reorganization of the Department of Virginia, Lee T. Turner, of this city, national executive committeeman for the D. A. V., Fourth District, is now organizing chapters in Hagerstown, Frostburg and Southern Maryland, with a view to having a sufficient number of chapters in the neighboring State to organize a Maryland State Department. Baltimore Chapter, No. 1, is cooperating in this effort with Mr. Turner, who is hopeful of having the Maryland meeting before the Christmas holidays.

Previous to the meeting of the Department of Columbia executive committee, Wednesday evening, National Capital Chapter, and Gen. W. W. Atterbury Chapter, will hold brief sessions in room 228, of the Transportation Building.

Federal Chapter will meet Tuesday evening in the offices of L. Harold Sothoron, in the Commercial National Bank Building, at Fourteenth and G streets northwest.

Ace Chapter will meet November 3, Capt. Thomas Kirby will speak. Commander Joseph Ashi is arranging to have other national officers speak on current veterans' affairs.

A meeting of Col. Charles Young Chapter will be held Thursday in the Twelfth Street Branch of the Y. M. C. A.

VETERANS' MEETING LIST

AMERICAN LEGION.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Victory Post, Odd Fellows Hall. Stuart Walcott, Board Room, District Building. Washington Police, Police Headquarters.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Henry C. Spengler, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Department executive committee meeting, District Building.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

Camps.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Col. James S. Pettit, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday, 8 p. m.—General Nelson A. Miles, Pythian Temple.

Auxiliaries.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Col. James S. Pettit, Naval Lodge Hall.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Henry W. Lawton, Pythian Temple.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Pythian Temple.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Front Line Post, 808 I street northwest. Federal Post, Thomas Circle Club. Front Line Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. Federal Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—National Capital Post, Pythian Temple. National Capital Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Defense Post, Odd Fellows Temple.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Potomac Post, Northeast Masonic Temple. Potomac Post Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. U. S. Treasury Post, Odd Fellows Hall.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Armistice Jubilee Committee, National Guard Armory.

Armistice Ball To Be Attended By Diplomats

Envoys Accept Invitations of American Legion; Prominent Men Boxholders.

The Diplomatic Corps will be presented at the Armistice Day ball of the American Legion this year as invitations to attend have been accepted by the Ambassador from Belgium, Mme. May and Mlle. Francoise May; the Minister from Ecuador and Mme. Zaldumbide, and the Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulos, the Egyptian Minister, Sesastris Sidarouss Pasha; the Minister of Venezuela and Senora de Arcaya, the Minister of Lithuania, the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mme. Louw; Lieut. Col. Marco Pennaroli, Military Attache; Capt. Camille Husson, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gans and Dr. and Mrs. George Havenner.

Among the boxholders will be Col. Watson B. Miller, chairman of the rehabilitation committee of the American Legion; Brig. Gen. William P. Horton, Capt. John Lewis Smith, Col. J. Miller Kenyon, H. J. O'Connor Roberts, Dr. B. C. MacNeil and the Sergt. Jasper Post. Extensive plans to make this the outstanding semimilitary event of the Armistice celebration in the National Capital are being made.

The Armistice Day ball committee, consisting of Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, general chairman; Col. John R. Thompson, vice chairman; Mrs. George Barnett, chairman ladies' committee; Mr. William P. Kershner, secretary; Maj. E. H. Hale, chairman ticket committee, have worked untiringly and it is expected that the Mayflower Hotel will be packed to capacity on November 11.

Many interesting features are being prepared for the Armistice Day ball and it is hoped that the national committee of the American Legion and Louis Thompson, of West Virginia, will be of the distinguished guests.

Tickets have been mailed to members of the legion and every post is cooperating to make this the outstanding legion event of the fall season.

NEW SERIES OF GRAND VISITATIONS STARTED BY D. OF A. OFFICERS IN WASHINGTON

The State board of officers of the Daughters of America of the District of Columbia have instituted a new series of grand visitations which began on Thursday evening, October 13, with the Pride of Washington Council, the baby council, as hostess to the State councilor, Mrs. S. Belle Gibson, and her entire staff of officers and committees, and is to be followed by a fraternal visit to Betsy Ross Council on November 2 at the Northeast Masonic Temple; Martha Dandridge Council, Tuesday, November 8, 523 Eighth street northeast; Independent Council, Monday, November 14, 808 I street; Mayflower Council, Friday, November 18, 808 I street; Progressive Council, Monday, November 21, 808 I street; Anacostia Council, Wednesday, November 30, Fourteenth and U streets southeast; Mount Vernon Council, Tuesday, December 6, 523 Eighth street northeast, and Virginia Dare Council, Wednesday evening, December 1, 808 I street northwest.

Armistice Day will be observed on Sunday afternoon, November 6, when the Daughters of America of the District of Columbia will place a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. There will be a prominent speaker and a special program.

The State councilor, Mrs. S. Belle Gibson, has designated Sunday, November 20, as a special day for thanksgiving and prayer.

Golden Rule Council.

Golden Rule Council gave a reception Friday evening in honor of the incoming deputy, Mrs. Mamie Cox Howell, of Fidelity Council; the outgoing deputy, Mrs. Cora L. Thompson, of Old Glory Council; associate State vice councilor, Mrs. Ollie Montgomery; Mrs. Floda M. Reagan, national representative; Mrs. Margaret Taylor, chairman of the State council benevolence committee, and George A. Cohill, State council correspondent.

It was also Bicentennial night in this council. The State and national council officers and officers and members of Golden Rule Council, clad in colonial costumes, were officially welcomed by the councilor, Mrs. Mabel Sudwarth. An entertainment was presented by Mrs. Margaret Taylor, chairlady, which included musical selections of old-fashioned Southern melodies by the Simpson brothers; vocal solo by Mrs. Ethel Burroughs, soprano, "The Flag That Has Never Known Defeat," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Floda M. Reagan, assisted by the associate State vice councilor, Mrs. Ollie Montgomery, as color bearer; remarks by Junior Past Councilor Mrs. Mignonette Harman to the outgoing deputy, Mrs. Cora Thompson; a gift; remarks by the councilor, Mrs. Mabel Sudwarth, in the presentation of a gift to the new deputy, Mrs. Mamie C. Howell.

A vocal patriotic selection was sung by the council's trio, consisting of Miss Harryette Meyer, Miss Mildred Taylor and Miss Evelyn Hitter. Remarks were made by Mrs. Margaret Taylor, chairlady, in the presentation of a gift to the State councilor, Mrs. S. Belle Gibson. Mrs. Ethel Burroughs, past State councilor, sang "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," in which the entire council joined her in the chorus. She was accompanied by the national representative, Mrs. Floda M. Reagan at the piano.

Presentation of gifts was also made to the associate State vice councilor, Mrs. Ollie Montgomery; Mrs. Floda M. Reagan, national representative, and Mrs. Margaret Taylor, chairman of the State council benevolent committee. The presentation addresses were made by Past Councilors Mrs. Bessie Hixson, Mrs. Bertha Brown and Mrs. Margaret Taylor. Gifts were also presented in behalf of the members of the Rainbow Club, of this council, to the past president, Mrs. Margaret Taylor, and Mrs. Ollie Montgomery, the present president. A personal gift was also presented to Mrs. Margaret Taylor, chairman of the State council benevolent committee from the councilor, Mrs. Mabel Sudwarth.

The presentation was made by the associate councilor, W. L. Sudwarth; remarks by the drill captain, John M. Futrell, in the presentation of a gift to the State council press correspondent, George A. Cohill. Addresses were made by the State councilor, Mrs. S. Belle Gibson; junior past State councilor, Mrs. Mabel G. Downing; deputy, Mrs. Mamie C. Howell; past deputy, Mrs. Cora L. Thompson, and Mrs. Ada Radford, of the national council good of the order committee, a visitor from Georgia. The program was concluded with an old-fashioned square dance by those clad in colonial costumes, music for which was furnished by the Simpson Brothers. This was followed by a banquet.

Fidelity Council.

Fidelity Council convened on October 11, with the councilor, Mrs. Lela Lavender, in the chair. The national and State officers and committees were officially received by the councilor.

The councilor appointed Miss Marjorie L. Jones, Miss Clara Haas and Mrs. Elizabeth White on the Bicentennial committee to make plans for the fraternal day parade to be held on October 27.

After the adjournment of the meeting, a reception was given in honor of the incoming deputy, Mrs. Margaret Hartman, of Mayflower; the outgoing deputy, Mrs. Pearl Torney, of Anacostia Council; junior past State councilor and national representative, Mrs. Mabel G. Downing; State trustee, Mrs. Mamie Howell; national deputy, Mrs. Mary Ferguson, and the committeeship, Mrs. Eleanor Casalege on the State law committee.

With Mrs. Eleanor Casalege, chairman of the good of the order, the following program was presented: Remarks by Mrs. Mamie Howell in the presentation of a token to the State councilor, Mrs. S. Belle Gibson, of Kenmore Council; recitation by Miss Frances Casalege entitled "The Tramp;" presentation of a small token to Mrs. Cora Jones, also a gift to Mrs. Eleanor Casalege from her family.

A sketch was put on by the members of Fidelity Council in presentation of gifts to the present deputy, Mrs. Hartman; past deputy, Mrs. Torney; junior past State councilor, Mrs. Downing; national deputy, Mrs. Mary Ferguson, and State trustee, Mrs. Howell. After the curtain was drawn three boxes were seen, one of red, one of white and one of blue; behind these boxes were two American flags.

As the names of Mrs. Hartman, Mrs. Torney and Mrs. Howell were called, an appropriate verse was read to each. After the verse was read, these members proceeded to open their box to find their gift, and out came three beautiful girls to present their gifts to them.

Next came the presentation of gifts to Mrs. Downing and Mrs. Ferguson. A bit of poetry was read to these two members and then they were to look behind hte flags to find their gifts. As they separated the two flags, Uncle Sam and Goddess of Liberty presented each of them with their token from the council.

Remarks were made by State Councilor Mrs. Gibson, Deputy Mrs. Hartman, Past Deputy Mrs. Torney, Past State Councilor Mrs. Downing, State Trustee Mrs. Howell, and National Deputy Mrs. Ferguson. These members all thanked the council for their gift.

A musical selection was rendered by Fidelity's members to the tune of "School Days," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Floda Reagan, of Golden Rule Council, No. 10.

After the song was rendered a very "stunning little schoolgirl" appeared and presented a token to Mrs. Eleanor Casalege from the council. It happened that the "schoolgirl" was Mrs. Cora Jones. Mrs. Casalege thanked the council and Mrs. Jones for her remarks and said she appreciated the gift very much. Miss Clara Haas presented a gift to Mrs. Casalege from Mrs. Mary Haas and herself.

A comical sketch, entitled, "Dumb as a Door Knob," was presented by Mrs. Casalege and Mrs. Margaret McNey.

Two vocal solos were by past State councilor, Mrs. Ethel Burrough, of Anacostia Council, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Floda Reagan.

A guest was Miss Hattie Shank, of American Girl Council of Tiffin, Ohio, who now resides in Washington.

Friendship Council.

Friendship Council convened on October 14, with the councilor, Mrs. Maude Frye, in the chair. The draping of the charter was exemplified for Mrs. Frances M. Raitz, who died September 13.

Deputy Mrs. Cora Jones, Fidelity Council, spoke. Visitors included Mrs. Annie Sullivan and Miss Marjorie Jones, of Fidelity Council, and Miss Alice Courtney, of Independent Council. After the meeting the deputy presented each member with a dahlia.

Mount Vernon Council.

At the last meeting of Mount Vernon Council it was agreed that the councilor, Mrs. Hayward, should have a bingo and card party with prizes and dancing at her home, 423 Delafield street northwest, on October 25. All members here are invited to attend.

Old Glory Council.

Past State councilor, Mrs. Mary E. Ferguson, has been returned to Old Glory Council as deputy State councilor for the ensuing year. She was welcomed by the councilor and associate members. The representatives of the State Council gave a report of the thirty-sixth annual State sessions. Miss Dorothy Redmiles, Mrs. Anna L. Grooms, Mrs. Daisy Coffman, Mrs. Marjorie Ball, and Miss Evelyn Beall were received by an initiation conducted by the drill team under the supervision of Mrs. Mildred Rock, drill mistress. With councilor, Miss Irma Agden, in the chair, plans were made to hold a bingo party tomorrow.

Anacostia Council.

The meeting of Anacostia Council held on Wednesday evening was conducted by councilor, Mrs. Margaret Lainhart, who welcomed the associate State vice councilor, Mrs. Ollie Montgomery, and gave the assembly a short talk, as also did the deputy, Mrs. Margaret Taylor, both of whom were visitors from Golden Rule Council. The meeting closed with a bingo party.

Virginia Dare Council.

At the meeting October 12 Virginia Dare Council, announcement was made that a bingo party would be held at the council's home Saturday evening, October 15, which was well attended. Another card party and bingo game was held on Friday at the home of Mrs. Mazie Domdero. The next meeting of this council will be on Wednesday.

Esther Council.

Esther Council tendered a reception in honor of the return of Deputy Laura Burdette, past State councilor of Mizpah Council, and also for Mrs. Bessie Pearson, who received a committeeship; that of the State council legislative

NAVY YARD READIED FOR YEAR'S AT HOME

Thursday Will Bring Great Annual Lark for Children of Capital.

By MORRIS FRADIN.

The grim cannon and other battered relics of war at the Washington Navy Yard will play host to thousands of children next Thursday as the Nation celebrates "at home day" in the United States Navy.

It is another gay holiday for the kids. Straggling in columns, headed by teachers, they are finally permitted to chase each other gleefully about curios of the Revolutionary, Civil, Spanish-American and World wars.

They don't understand the horrible history of death and destruction connected with these masses of steel and queer devices, nor the American lives and property these same machines once served to protect. They scurry and hide in peaceful play behind the ancient oddities gathered from many places on the globe—from Yorktown and Antietam Creek to Germany and Turkey.

Curious eyes rove over the German guns taken from a sunken warship which was raised from the bottom of Scapa Flow. One can see the queer German inscriptions on the guns and seat himself in the trainer's seat; whirl the elevating gear and point the huge muzzle at a Navy tug steaming down the Potomac.

Foundry Seen in Operation.

Airplanes roar over the river, coming from the Naval Air Station and Bolling Field. Suddenly, they dive and swoop over the tall masts of the cruisers and bombard the crowds below with thousands of rubber balls.

Grown-ups laugh as the kids rush and twist through the mobs, between legs, pushing and tumbling for the aerial souvenirs. Then follow the grand arguments as to who owns the ball clutched in three pairs of hands.

Many adults walk through the foundry, close to the hot furnaces—so close that the heat makes their cheeks tingle. They watch huge pieces of steel withdrawn from the blast ovens. The next minute red-hot and blazing sparks are crackling and flying into the dirt floor. A giant steam hammer almost 50 feet high is pounding the shapeless mass into form. The ground trembles beneath the feet of the onlookers. Finally, a crane on overhead rails rumbles along. A chain clanks to the ground and is attached to the ruddy-colored ingot. It is dumped into a pile to cool off before any further work is done with it.

The Marine guide shepherds his charges into another ship. They see barrel-like guns, about a third of a block long moving around and around on a steel chassis. The guide explains that a new rifling is being made in it.

Model Basin Spectacle.

After firing several hundred tons of shot and shell, each gun must be dismounted from the ship and returned to the Naval Gun Factory (the Washington Navy Yard) where circling ridges of steel extend through the entire interior of the cannon. The rifling is necessary to make a projectile "screw" its way through the air after being fired, otherwise it would waver and "jump" through the air currents on its flight of sometimes 10 to 40 miles.

Visitors throng the model basin. Here, tiny replicas, correct in proportions to a thousandth of an inch are drawn through the water. They represent the cruisers, destroyers and submarines which will be built in the future. Experts scrutinize the performances of the midget craft for any faults in design which might prove disastrous to the completed vessel. Various charts, gauges and instruments help them in their deductions.

There is a rumble of drums and the tramp of marching feet. The crowds pour into the streets. The Navy Band bursts into a vibrant march, followed by a company of Marines. They march proudly, dressed in vivid-colored uniforms. A rifle is over each man's shoulder and a glittering saber across the epaulet of their captain. Finally, they disappear in the direction of their exhibition camp, where they show how they live in active service.

Sailors Act as Hosts.

Crowds congregate about the gangplanks, forming a long queue leading aboard the various destroyers and cruisers anchored on the historic Potomac.

Navy Day is a visit around the globe for visitors with a healthy curiosity. Sailors joke and chat on this holiday—hosts to the public to whose service they are pledged.

The day progresses and the enthusiasm of the Navy Day visitors does not flag. When they entered the Eighth street gate of the yard they had heard much of the free exhibition which would be staged for their benefit, but they had not expected this glorious and expenseless riot of fun and education. They decided then and there to make the most of it.

Diver's Methods Portrayed.

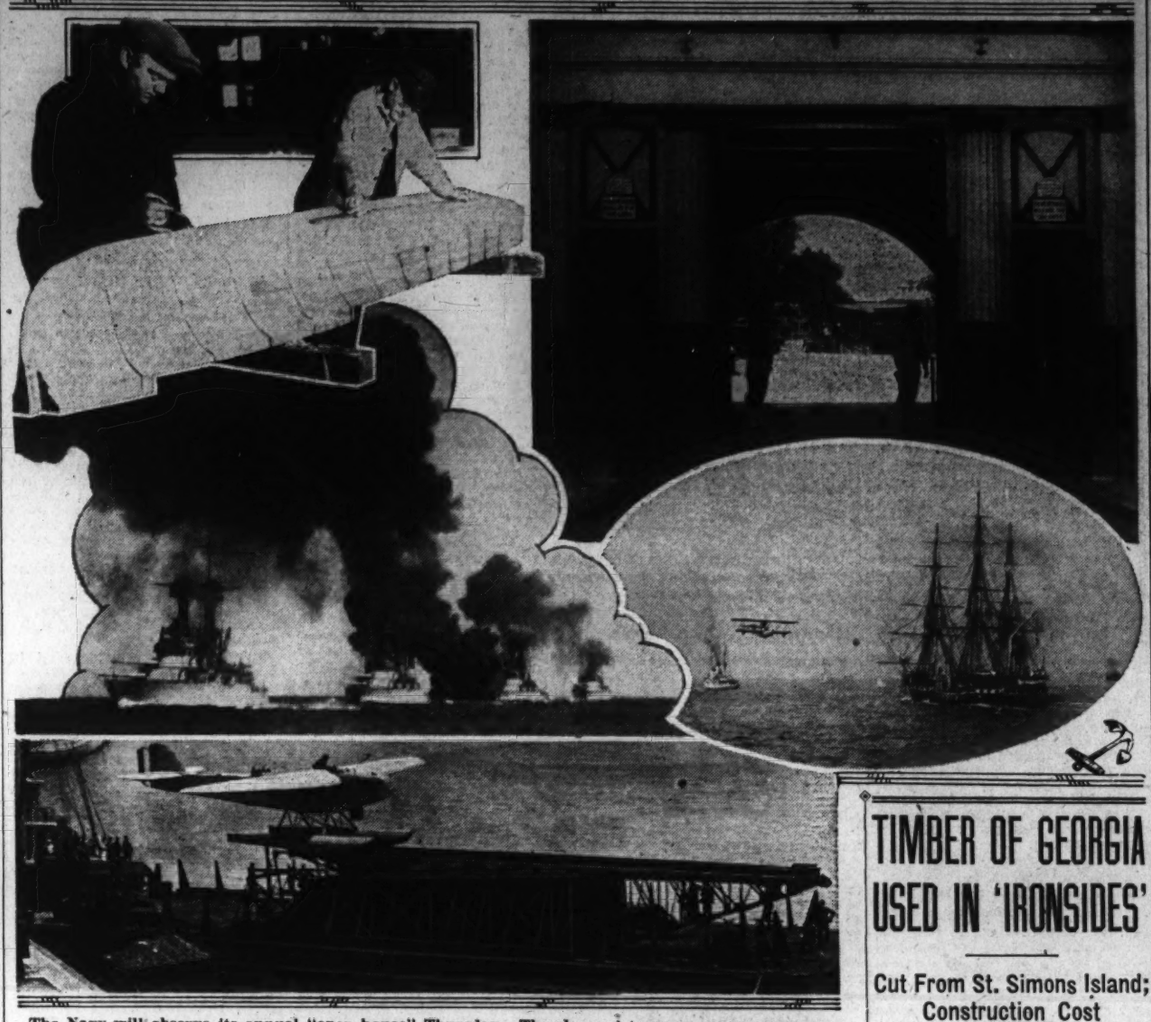
Children clamber up the tar-smelling ropes of the U. S. frigate Constitution. They peep through the gun ports and train the ancient cannon on groups of friends—playing cops and robbers in gargantuan fashion until a bluejacket calls a halt.

A rabid anarchist would find here a heaven of "bombs." Iron shot the size of bowling balls and painted black line the wall racks. It was this same type of ammunition bouncing off the sides of this vessel in the War of 1812 which won it the nickname of "Old Ironsides." Paul Revere made the original copper spikes that went into the building of this veteran of the seas. Its history is welded fast to the growth and power of the United States.

A crowd of observers line the seawall, staring at a fearful figure on the diving boat Crilley. A minute before a dungaree-clad seaman had stepped into a grotesque rubber suit. Onto the shoulder plates of the suit was screwed a glistening ball as large as a keg. The diver peeped out at the world through a tiny glass window. Then his 12-pound leaded shoes were strapped to his feet, a heavily weighted belt was placed around his waist and several pipes were attached to the helmet. A small board with block and tackle was placed under his feet and he hung over the side of the boat like some fearful monster before being lowered into the depths alongside.

Bubbles rise to the surface of the water, but the diver is sitting safely but sadly on a keg 30 feet below the ship, watching the schools of trout and carp peek through his tiny window and make funny faces at him because he had no means of catching them for dinner.

NAVY TO OBSERVE ANNUAL "OPEN HOUSE" TO PUBLIC NEXT THURSDAY



The Navy will observe its annual "open house" Thursday. The above pictures present some aspects of naval defense to be seen in Washington and elsewhere. Upper left, workmen at the Washington Navy Yard put the finishing touches on a naval "vessel." Upper right, the main gate at the yard here will be thrown open to welcome visitors. Center, left, a line of Uncle Sam's battleships test their big guns. Center, right, the famous frigate Constitution is saluted by a newer addition to the naval forces, a scouting seaplane. Below, a fast single-seated fighting plane is made ready to be catapulted into the air from a dock at the local Navy Yard.

MANY IDLE GET JOBS AT MILITARY POSTS

Numerous Improvements Are Made at Stations in New York Area.

Numerous changes and improvements have been made on two important military posts in the metropolitan area of New York, the work being done by workers hired by the unemployment relief committee.

A large number of old barracks and other buildings on Governors Island and Bedloe Island which were erected to house war-time activities have been torn down and the area landscaped and made into recreational fields.

Funds for the work were paid out of New York's $10,000,000 unemployment relief fund raised to provide work for the jobless during the past year.

At one time as many as 500 men were put to work on Governors Island. The daily average at Bedloe Island has run around 50.

Already a large area has been cleared which provides space for three baseball diamonds, a hockey field and a volley ball court on Governors Island. A former unsightly rubbish heap on one end of the island has been cleared and the space used to provide tennis courts.

In addition to manual labor, a large number of stenographers were put to work bringing office records up to date and to do other routine work.

Included among the workers sent to the post by the committee were tailors, soda fountain men, artists, waiters, civil engineers, detectives, brick masons and blacksmiths.

Take-Offs and Landings

By HARRIS B. HULL

"TO commemorate the first successful human attempt in all history at power-driven flight achieved by Orville Wright December 17, 1903," the Wright monument erected by the United States Government at Kill Devil Hill, near Kitty Hawk, N. C., will be dedicated November 19.

Built with funds appropriated by Congress, the monument is a beautiful triangular granite shaft 60 feet in height surmounted by a powerful airway beacon.

The dedication of the monument is under the general supervision of a commission composed of the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy and the Secretary of Commerce. As yet no program has been announced but it is expected that a large delegation of officials from Washington will attend together with aviation leaders to pay honor to America's first airmen.

ORVILLE WRIGHT.

The new monument is located at the summit of Kill Devil Hill, a knoll on a sand spit off the coast of North Carolina, about 80 miles south of Norfolk. It was very close to this spot that Orville Wright on December 17, 1903, made his first flight which marks a definite epoch in man's conquest of the air. Previously, flights had been made in lighter-than-air balloons and airships and some experimental work had been done with gliders, but this was the first successful fight in a power-driven heavier-than-air machine.

Orville Wright and his brother, the late Wilbur Wright, had conducted extensive successful gliding flights in 1902, from the top of Kill Devil Hill before essaying their attempt to fly with a power-driven machine the following year. Several days before the successful flights were made an attempt was made at a power flight from the summit of Kill Devil Hill with Wilbur Wright acting as pilot. This flight was unsuccessful and the plane was slightly damaged. This resulted in a change of plans and after the machine was repaired the successful flight was made on level ground near the foot of the hill with Orville Wright as pilot. This brief but successful flight on December 17, 1903, is the one commemorated by the monument.

The first Wright airplane was a crude affair with a power plant consisting of a 4-cylinder, 12 horsepower gasoline engine. On that historic day, Orville Wright made four successful flights in the new contrivance, the longest of which was of 59 seconds' duration during which the plane attained a speed of 30 miles an hour. It was about five years before the Wright brothers had perfected their plane to such an extent as to demonstrate publicly the practical feasibility of aviation, but it was the flight at Kill Devil Hill, near Kitty Hawk, that convinced them of the success of their experimentation.

* * * *

AT the instance of the Kill Devil Hill Memorial Association, the senators and representatives of North Carolina secured the passage of a bill by Congress authorizing the acquisition of a site and the erection of a monument commemorating the flight. This law was approved by President Coolidge on March 2, 1927. The commission designated the quartermaster general to acquire the site and erect the monument. This sand hill has an elevation of 91 feet above sea level.

On account of prevailing winds, the sand on this hill was shifting constantly and one of the first tasks of the construction engineers of the Quartermaster Corps was to anchor this sand. This was done by clothing the wind-swept dune with a type of grass which tied it to the beach, a remarkable achievement especially in view of the fact that so far as known nothing of the kind had ever been previously attempted, and no data on the subject were available. Many engineers expressed the opinion that it could not be done and recommended a change of site.

The design of the monument was selected after a Nation-wide competition of artists and architects, the award going to Rodgers & Poor, architects, of 130 West Forty-second street, New York. The contract for the construction was awarded to Wills, Taylor & Mafera Corporation, 303 West Forty-second street, New York. The monument is made of Mount Airy granite, furnished by the J. D. Sargent Granite Co., of Mount Airy, N. C.

On December 17, 1928, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first flight, the corner stone of the monument was laid by Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis, in the presence of a large gathering of persons from all sections of the country. Actual construction work on the monument, however, did not begin until February, 1931. The delay was necessary in order to permit the growth of the grass to anchor the sand dune. The completed monument, together with the cost of acquiring a site and incidental expenses represents an expenditure of approximately $250,000.

* * * *

MAURICE DORNIER, who, with his brother Claudius Dornier, made their family name famous in the aviation world, died last week in Munich following a brief illness.

Maurice originally took up the publicity and sales department work for the Dornier company. Recently he had taken over the entire business management of the works, leaving the engineering to his brother.

He made the first transatlantic flight in the DO-X, well-known queen of the Dornier line.

NATIONAL GUARD NOTES

The convention of the National Guard Association held at Norfolk, Va., October 20, 21 and 22, was attended by five officers of the District of Columbia National Guard—Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan, Col. John W. Oehmann, Lieut. Col. J. S. Upham, Lieut. Col. Peyton G. Nevitt, Maj. Walter W. Burns and Maj. William T. Roy. Lieut. Col. Upham arrived in Norfolk in time to attend the adjutants general convention which was held immediately prior to the National Guard Association convention.

In appearing before the Director of the Budget in connection with the estimate of appropriation for the fiscal year 1934 for the District of Columbia National Guard, Maj. Gen. Stephan called attention to the fact that just before the World War the sum of $84,000 was appropriated. Although the force is now much larger, the estimated expense is only $57,000.

Two members of the enlisted personnel of the District of Columbia National Guard have been discharged in order that they may be accepted for enlistment in the regular military establishment of the United States: Private Richard W. Bush, headquarters and service company, 121st Engineers, as of October 11, 1932, for enlistment in the United States Marine Corps, and Private James S. Morris, of the same company, as of September 19, 1932, for enlistment in the United States Army.

Because of his removal from the District of Columbia, Sergt. Patrick C. Bradley, Headquarters and Service Company, 121st Engineers, has been honorably discharged.

Second Lieut. Henry B. Cockrell, Quartermaster Corps, State staff, has been designated as mess officer of the rifle and pistol matches to be held at the target range, Camp Simms, D. C. He will report to Capt. Just C. Jensen, executive officer of the matches, for instructions.

Pending the acceptance of his resignation, Second Lieut. George L. Wallace, 260th Coast Artillery, has been transferred to the unassigned list.

The selection of one man to take the entrance examinations in March, 1933, for entrance to the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., will be by competitive examination. The following named men have been authorized to take the examination: Private Joseph F. Curtin, Medical Department detachment, 260th Coast Artillery, of 3338 P street northwest; Private William A. Dodds, Battery C, 260th Coast Artillery, apartment 2-A, Army War College; Private Merrick Zielinski, Headquarters Detachment and Combat Train, 260th Coast Artillery, 55 M street northwest; Private Otto E. Mueller, Company A, Engineers, 1918 N street northwest; Richard P. Graham, Company D, 121st Engineers, Brown avenue, Falls Church, Va.; Private Lewis A. Nazlewood, Headquarters and Service Company, 121st Engineers, 425 Sixteenth street southeast; Private Andrew G. Conlyn, Company C, 121st Engineers, 1936 Thirty-fifth street northwest; Private Jack H. Young, Ordnance Department, State Detachment, 501 Clarendon avenue, Clarendon, Va.; Private Samuel Klaben, Headquarters Detachment and Combat Train, 260th Coast Artillery, 1524 U street northwest, and Private William G. Hipps, Company D, 121st Engineers, 2113 O street northwest.

Military Medical Board Will Hold Examinations

A special medical examining board will meet in Washington within the near future for the purpose of examining such officers of the Medical Corps as may be directed to report to the board for examination to determine their fitness for promotion.

The Washington board will consist of Col. Albert E. Truby, Col. William H. Moncrief, and Lieut. Col. Omar H. Quade, all of the Medical Corps.

Capt. Wilson to Go to Hawaii.

Capt. John H. Wilson, Coast Artillery Corps, of 1312 Holly street northwest, has been relieved from duty in the office of the chief of Coast Artillery here, and will sail within the near future for the Hawaiian department, where he will serve in Honolulu.

TIMBER OF GEORGIA USED IN 'IRONSIDES'

Cut From St. Simons Island; Construction Cost $302,718.

The builders of the Constitution, sturdy old frigate which was honored last week at the Washington Navy Yard, went to Georgia to get her "ironsides." Thus the baby of the Thirteen Original Colonies has a fatherly pride in the exploits of the warship, which has been visited by thousands here during the last twelve months.

The story of the building of the Constitution in Georgia is a chapter of the history of the famous boat which seldom receives much consideration, the wartime exploits of the frigate overshadowing such an ordinary story as her construction.

America had just earned its independence and wanted a navy. The Barbary pirates were collecting tribute from the big countries. America was too poor and too proud to buy off the swarthy pirates and decided it would be better to pay with cannon balls any levy the sea raiders might make against the struggling little republic.

Six Frigates Built.

So Congress decided to build six frigates—the Congress, the Constellation, the Chesapeake, the President, the United States and the Constitution. Timber was plentiful. In fact, the Nation had nothing else much but forests and pride. Gen. Henry Knox, who was Secretary of War under Washington, previously had noted that timber for two other ships came from "a place called Kilkenny, near the mouth of the Savannah River." The nearest settlement was Sunbury. It is gone now.

Prior to construction of the Constitution, Gen. Knox wrote Alexander Hamilton that "the live oak and red cedar must principally be obtained from the islands on the coast of Georgia. Some parts, however, may be obtained in North Carolina. * * *"

Tench Coxe, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, was the purchasing agent, and timber for the Constitution was cut from St. Simons Island, now a famous resort on the Georgia coast. The first tree cut was a large white oak and it was used as the stern post for the frigate.

Ship Cost $302,718.

The ship cost $302,718.84—a lot of money in 1797. It carried 400 men and cruised around the West Indies in the early part of the nineteenth century. There it "captured several prizes," according to its log, which is a polite way of saying it did a little raiding on its own hook. In 1803 it took up America's argument with Tripoli and the treaty with the Barbary powers was signed in her cabin. Her greatest fame came during the War of 1812, when her sturdy Georgia timber sides turned shots fired by the British Guerriere, and her crew named her "Old Ironsides."

It was the Constitution that established America's independence at sea in 1812. She captured twenty ships from 1812 to 1815. Previously she had engaged French privateers in the West Indies and helped drive those scourges from the sea. She helped suppress the slave trade along the African coast and then sailed around the world.

Adams Prescribes Revocation Orders

Issues Rules Governing Commissions in Certain Junior Grades.

The Secretary of the Navy last week signed a general order containing regulations regarding officers serving under revocable commissions. The order states:

"That all commissions hereafter issued as ensigns in the line of the Navy, second lieutenants in the Marine Corps, and in the lowest commissioned grades of the staff corps of the Navy with the rank of ensign, may be revoked by the Secretary of the Navy, under such regulations as he may prescribe, at any time during a period of two years from the dates of such commissions, and each officer whose commission is so revoked shall be discharged from the service with not more than one year's pay.

"The rank of such officers of the same date of commission among themselves at the end of said period shall be determined by boards of officers under such rules as may be prescribed by the Secretary of the Navy, and the recommendations of such boards shall be final when approved by him."

Joseph F. Beattie Made Captain.

Joseph Francis Beattie, Infantry Reserve, of 1812 Kenyon street northwest, has been promoted to the rank of captain.

FORT BENNING COST OF ILLNESS IS LOW

Method of Cutting Expense of Medical and Hospital Care Is Revealed.

A striking illustration of how the cost of medical care can be drastically reduced by coordinating and integrating related branches of medical attention is revealed in a study of the organized medical service which provides care for the army and civilian population of Fort Benning, Ga.

The report, made public last week, is prepared by the committee on the costs of medical care located here under the chairmanship of Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur and the directorship of Dr. Harry H. Moore.

The text of the report is written by I. S. Falk, and it is published by the University of Chicago Press.

The Fort Benning medical service is of significance to the general population of the country, it is pointed out, because it operates in a manner applicable to civilian groups elsewhere.

The cost of a hospitalized illness, which has always been a large item in the expense of sickness, has been reduced at Fort Benning to one-tenth of the amount families in the highest income groups throughout the country usually expend, the report states, and it is 40 per cent below what families in the lowest income groups usually are charged for such care.

The per capita cost for the practically unlimited medical service at Fort Benning is computed by the author at $40.90 per year, but he believes that, if proper allowance were made for the special procedures required by Army administration which would not be necessary in a civilian population, this cost might be reduced to $35 or with less extensive hospitalization even to $30 per capita.

The study revealed that the average cost per maternity case cared for at the Fort Benning hospital totaled $129.24, whereas other studies of the committee on the costs of medical care have revealed that representative families whose total medical costs are similar to those at Fort Benning spend on the average $246.17 per hospitalized maternity case.

The average illness requiring hospital care was found to cost $48.06 per case at Fort Benning, or $4.73 per day, including physicians' and surgeons' services. This compares favorably, the report points out, with an average cost of $67.38 among "representative families" whose incomes are less than $1,200 a year and with $468.62 for families whose annual incomes are $10,000 or more.

During the year studied, 72 cents per capita was spent at Fort Benning for drugs and medicines as compared with an expenditure by "representative families" of $4.86 per capita, or seven times as much.

2 Washington Reserve Officers Are Promoted

Among Washington reserve officers who received promotions last week in orders issued at the War Department were Robert Randall Hendon, jr., of 3201 Porter street northwest, and Everett Merle Pershing, of 3614 Twentieth street northwest.

The former has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Coast Artillery Reserve and the latter to captain in the Infantry Reserve.

Secretary Adams Lauds Capt. J. D. Wainwright

Capt. John D. Wainwright, U. S. N., attending the Army War College, has been commended by Secretary of the Navy Adams in recognition of the record made by his ship the U. S. S. Oklahoma.

The battleship had the greatest improvement factor in engineering in the battleship class during 1931-32.

NEW GOVERNOR

Lieut. Col. Julian L. Schley, Corps of Engineers, former Engineer of Maintenance of the Panama Canal, who has been named by the President to succeed Brig. Gen. Harry Burgess as Governor of the Canal Zone. Gen. Burgess comes to Washington for duty with the Chief of Staff.

Naval Reserve Guard Notes

By ENSIGN JACK STAHL, U. S. N. R.

A number of changes have taken place in the enlisted personnel of the First Battalion of the Naval Reserves of the District of Columbia. A number of these men have been transferred to the Naval Reserve of the District of Columbia so they will be able to take the examinations for entrance to the Naval Academy.

Ensign Bertram Lindman, U. S. N. R., who returned to Washington recently, was assigned to duty with the First Battalion.

John D. Briscoe, seamen (third class), of the First Division, extended his enlistment for four years. Morgan Chism, fireman (first class), of the Second Division, has extended his enlistment for four years. Lewis A. Duman, fireman (third class), of the Second Division, transferred from the Volunteer Reserve to the Fleet Reserve; Robert A. Erly, seaman (second class), transferred from the Fourth Naval District (Philadelphia) to the Third Division of the battalion; Frank T. Jordon, seaman (second class), transferred from the Volunteer Reserve to the Fleet Reserve; Henry W. Koenig, fireman (third class), has transferred to the Second Division; Henry Latkerner, seaman (second class), enlisted for a period of four years and was assigned to the First Division.

George Laycock, enlisted as a seaman (second class) and was assigned to the Second Division.

Eugene S. Thorpe, fireman (third class), of the Third Naval District (New York), transferred to the First Battalion; David S. Townsend, seaman (second class), transferred from the Volunteer to the Fleet Reserve; Richmond T. Doch, boatswain's mate (second class), of the Second Division, extended his enlistment for four years; Gilbert E. Castree, seaman (second class), has transferred from the Fourth Naval District to the First Battalion.

Col. Williams Ordered To War College Duty

Col. L. Kemper Williams, of New Orleans, president of the Reserve Officers Association, has been ordered to active duty at the War College for 30 days' active duty.

Col. Williams is commanding officer of the 348th Infantry of the Mississippi Reserves. He is due to start his course here November 23.

RESERVE CORPS NOTES

By Staff Sergt. A. S. DE AGRO.

Six instructional conferences will be held at Reserve Headquarters this week. Quartermaster officers will meet tomorrow evening. Maj. W. S. Kenney will lecture on "Difficulties Encountered and Overcome in Building World War Cantonments," and Maj. C. C. Drake will speak on "Shelter for Mobilization." Both Maj. Kenney and Maj. Drake are on duty at the Quartermaster General's office in the War Department. Reserve officers of the Judge Advocate General's department will meet on the same evening in the Judge Advocate General's office on the second floor of the Walker-Johnson Building. Maj. Archibald King, of that office, will conduct the conference on the "Law of Public Offices."

Coast Artillery officers will meet Tuesday evening. Maj. E. B. Gray, Coast Artillery Corps, in charge of Coast Artillery Units of the District, assisted by Capt. T. J. Betts, on duty in the office of the chief of staff, will conduct the conference course on "Supply and Mess Management" and "Mobilization," taken from the Army Extension School Courses.

District officers of the Corps of Engineers will meet on Wednesday evening. Maj. J. D. Arthur, District Engineer officer, will present a map problem on "Bivouacs," taken from the course on that subject given at the Engineer School at Fort Humphreys, Va.

The Signal Corps officers will meet on Thursday evening. Capt. H. Allison, assisted by selected Reserve officers, will conduct the conference on "Army Organization," "Organization of the Infantry Division" and "What and How to Teach a Signal Corps C. M. T. C. Student."

The Chemical Warfare Service officers will meet Friday evening. Maj. A. M. Prentiss, C. W. S., who recently arrived in Washington and is on duty in the office of the chief of Chemical Warfare Service, will discuss the "International Status of Chemical Warfare." This will be an interesting talk since chemical warfare has recently been discussed in the Geneva conference and will be taken up again by the League of Nations before the end of this month. All officers, regardless of branch of service, should be acquainted with the present status of the Chemical Warfare Service as discussed in disarmament conferences and the League of Nations, and are invited to hear Maj. Prentiss.

Future meetings of the chemical warfare officers will be held in the large assembly hall of the Reserve Headquarters on the last Friday of each month from October, 1932, to May, 1933, in view of the increase of attendance. The schedule of classes is as follows: On November 25, "Chemical Warfare Supply and Manufacturing Problems" will be discussed by Lieut. Patrick F. Powers, C. W. S.; December 30, "Procurement Planning," by Capt. James H. Bogart, C. W. S. Beginning the new year, January 9, 1933, Maj. Gen. Gilchrist, chief of the Chemical Warfare Service, will give an illustrated lecture on "Defense Against Chemical Warfare." Charts and moving pictures will be used by Gen. Gilchrist in his lecture. On January 27 Maj. Leon A. Fox, Medical Corps, who is the medical adviser to the chief of Chemical Warfare Service, will discuss the "Chemical Hazards in Industry." Capt. E. P. H. Gempel, C. W. S., will lecture the officers on "The Organization of Chemical Troops" February 4, 1933. The lecture will be illustrated by sound moving pictures and will include "The Tactical Employment of Chemical Troops." The meeting will be held in room 3009, Munitions Building. On March 31 Lieut. Charles R. Alley, C. W. S., will discuss "Recent Advance in Chemical Warfare," and on April 28 Capt. Edward B. Blanchard, C. W. S., will present "Personal Experiences With Chemical Agents in the World War." The subject for the last meeting, May 26, 1933, will be announced at a later date.

The growth of the Officers' Reserve Corps should not be measured in numbers only, but rather in increased training accomplishments of each year. The amount of training, both active and inactive, depends primarily on the amount of interest and enthusiasm by the reserves themselves. A survey of records shows the following most satisfactory figures of the District of Columbia: During the past five years the strength of the District has increased 33 1-3 per cent in numbers alone. But the increases in number of officers who applied for active duty training in 1932, as compared with 1925, is approximately 250 per cent. This is most encouraging. But an even greater increase is indicated by the accomplishments in the extension school courses, the number of subcourses during the past year showing an increase of 400 per cent over the number completed five years ago.

The primary function of the conference schools or troop schools is to foster and increase the interest in military training. In addition, the senior instructor, Col. W. W. McCammon, has prepared for the various arms of the service, a course of instruction which will materially increase the officers' military knowledge at each meeting. While the attendance last year at troop schools was most encouraging, even better results are expected for the school year 1932-33. Every officer and enlisted reservist is invited to attend the conference. Appropriate credits are given and reported to the corps area commander at the end of each month. The conference centers are most valuable institutions in the life of the Reserve Corps and District officers and reservists should not fail to attend them.

PROGRESS OF ARMY SCHOOLS DESCRIBED

Lieut. Col. Bernard Lentz Is Author of Interesting Resume.

"A Decade of Army Schools" is the title of an article carried in the current issue of the Infantry Journal and written by a well-known Washington officer, now stationed at the Army War College, Lieut. Col. Bernard Lentz.

The article, in part, states:

"About ten years ago our Army schools began to flourish in a manner undreamed of before the World War. This war having brought out the necessity for a broader program of training and education, especially for officers, we went at it with a will, and soon the officer who wasn't either preparing to go to a school or coming from one became quite the exception.

"At that time, having the firm conviction that our schooling was being overdone, I wrote an article entitled 'Who Is Going to Soldier When Everybody Is Going to School?' This article brought forth 'brickbats,' particularly from those who had been through our prewar schools, and 'bouquets' especially from those who sensed the necessity for becoming educated but who lacked, perhaps, the enthusiasm for doing so.

Undergone Changes.

"I have since gone through the schools and now, after more than ten years have passed during which our schools have undergone changes and have been placed on a more permanent basis, I feel that an article on the present subject will not be out of place.

"Our schools have been worth all the money and all the efforts we have expended. This was forcibly brought to my attention some time ago when I participated in a tactical inspection of an infantry regiment. After the inspection the general—one of the best known tacticians in the Army—pronounced the organization fit, in every way, to take the field, and yet the organization had had practically no field training for many months prior to the inspection. The regiment, snowbound for months in winter and conducting camps of every description during the summer, simply hadn't found the time for tactical training.

"The commanding officer, all the battalion commanders and a large majority of company commanders and staff officers had recently joined the organization. The inspection being imminent, some tactical exercises had been planned, but had to be mostly omitted because of inclement weather. And when, in spite of an almost total absence of field training coupled with the fact that a majority of the officers were new to the organization, the regiment was pronounced fit for the field there could be but one conclusion. It was this: While the officers had not played their respective parts in the team prior to the inspection, they did show up well during the inspection because at school they had learned among other things, two very important ones, viz. a uniform technique and a knowledge of their respective roles in relation to the regiment as a team.

Influence Spreads.

"Not only in the regular Army but also in the National Guard and organized reserves, the influence of our schools has spread; directly, through the hundreds of National Guard and reserve officers who have passed through the schools and indirectly, through the teachings of our regulars who serve these components.

"The objections to our greatly enlarged school program, which were quite violent ten years ago, have gradually disappeared, and fools who came to scoff remained to pray, now aptly describes the change of sentiment that has taken place.

"To sum up: Our schools have made wonderful progress during the past decade. They leave little to be desired by way of training which is important, but what is really significant, our schools have grasped the idea that education is not so much the acquisition of knowledge but deals largely with the process of stimulating the student to think for himself. This is indeed an auspicious trend for if we continue to follow it, our officers' schools will turn out to an increasing extent—not an overtrained and undereducated product—but a corps of officers who fully understand the proper balance that should always be maintained between training and education."

2 Washington Officers Commended by Adams

Secretary of the Navy Adams has commended two Washington officers for high standing merited during the competition year 1931-32 in battle efficiency and engineering by the division of the fleet and the ships to which they were attached.

The officers commended are Commander Homer H. Norton, commanding officer of the U. S. S. Sacramento, of 11 Hesketh street, Chevy Chase, Md., and Lieut. Vilhelm K. Busck, U. S. N., engineer officer of the U. S. S. Perry, of 217 Rock Creek road northwest.

Battery Goes to Vermont For Winter Field Test

The Secretary of War has directed that Battery D, Seventeenth Field Artillery, an experimental light truck-drawn battery, accompanied by two members of the Field Artillery board, move by motor on or about November 15, 1932, from Fort Bragg, N. C., to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., there to conduct field service tests under winter conditions.

The battery is to return to Fort Bragg not earlier than February 1, 1933.

Foreign Legion Deserter Studies Law

New Orleans, La. (U.P.).—Saved from facing a firing squad because of desertion from the Foreign Legion five years ago, Bennet Doty, an adventurous Southerner, is studying law at Tulane University and writing fiction.

Doty, under the easily pronounced name, in French, of "Gilbert Clare," enlisted in the Foreign Legion in 1925, tired of it in 1926, and was caught making his way to the Palestine border. He was sentenced to be shot but an outburst of international protest saved him.

Marine Corps Seeks Five Youths.

The United States Marine Corps recruiting station, at Seventh and E streets northwest, has vacancies for five boys to learn the drum and trumpet. They must be between the ages of 17 and 18 years.

The Washington Post
Sunday, October 23, 1932
MAGAZINE SECTION

What About 2032?

Statesmanship and Not Politics Will Govern the United States, Production and Consumption Will Be Balanced, Workmen Will Labor Four Hours a Day—These Are the Predictions of Andre Maurois, Noted French Observer and Writer

By R. S. Fendrick

Paris.

WHAT will the United States be like 100 years from now? Will the women be in Washington administering affairs of the country, and the men at home bringing up the babies; or won't there be any babies? Will the Constitution be completely overhauled? Will the individual States be stronger, or have faded out altogether? Will the puritanical code give way to shockingly liberal and "realistic" laws? Will the people live on the ground, under the ground or in the air? Will the cities be nonresidential; the railways disappear?

And the American family of 2032 A. D.? Can it survive the divorce craze? Will marriage continue to be the basis of society, or be swept into oblivion by the spread of the Russian Communist idea of free mating?

What of our great-grandchildren's battle of life? Will it be, with the average worker, the same intense struggle for his daily bread, or a blessed land where industrial and agricultural production has become so efficient, so perfectly regulated, that men and women can not only live abundantly with less and less labor but also fill their lives with a happy diversity of interests? A golden age of art, music, literature, marching hand in hand with well-grounded prosperity and extraordinary scientific accomplishment, or frantic pursuit of superficialities? A world culture center, or sex and vulgarity gone mad? More and more solid, or more and more shallow?

ANDRE MAUROIS, one of the shrewdest foreign observers who has visited America since De Tocqueville in 1832—De Tocqueville's prophecies are almost eerie in their exactness—smiled bravely under this barrage of questions.

The noted French novelist and biographer has been making a special study of Uncle Sam's destiny, based on a vast mass of both articulate and inarticulate tendencies.

"I doubt, if we could peer into the United States Congress of 2032 A. D., whether we would see many more women than today," M. Maurois told me in his magnificent library in Neuilly, overlooking the Bois de Boulogne, where he receives an unending stream of American admirers.

"As voters, women have been a success. As political leaders, both in England and the United States, they have not shown much brilliance—at least up to the present. I was told by wise people in England the other day that only one or two of the lady M. P.'s are exceptionally capable. I am too chivalrous to pass judgment on the ladies sitting in the United States Congress but, on the whole, I am skeptical of woman's forte along this line.

"About the preservation of marriage I am much more optimistic. It is a fact that powerful influences, like divorce and the contagion of the Russian example, are operating to disintegrate this institution. Unfortunately, these influences are still on the upgrade, but there will surely be a definite reaction. Some friends who have just come from Russia declare that free mating there is already burning itself out. The women are revolting against it. The trend in Russia is the back trail toward some form of marriage, some form of couples remaining together instead of a dizzy whirl of changing partners continually. After all, there is a mating instinct in men and women that is stronger than any fashion, and a permanent partnership based on love is the only protection for children."

"AND the future of romantic love, and chivalry toward women? What will the lovers of 100 years from now be like? Will love continue to be the motive of most human accomplishments?"

"I see a tremendous change taking place under our very eyes," M. Maurois replied slowly. "The caveman founded his family on brute conquest and the slavery of woman, of course. Mrs. Caveman depended on him for food, shelter, protection. Gradually she became ambitious to do a little of the dominating, and she forged the weapon of coquetry, the art to please. In this way she conquered the strong man who could best protect her; in our times she uses this weapon to capture the rich man who can best satisfy her ambitions.

"All this old basis of society, going back thousands of years, has been swept away almost in a decade or two. Woman is becoming more and more economically independent of man, and she can shoot straight enough to protect herself. She doesn't have to love him, please him, fascinate him. In a word, she can do almost as she pleases. The sentimental relations will cool off and become less important. Obviously, if sweet young things don't exert their powers, the young men won't show so much fire.

"REGARDED superficially, I would say that romantic love was going into a hopeless decline and that there would be precious little left by 2032 A. D. We may actually pass through an era of amorous indifference. But my better judgment is that this is a false alarm. What would be left without love? What would make life thrilling? What would stir lazy human animals to accomplish things, if not to lay them at the feet of some lady fair? It would be an incalculable loss, for love has inspired our finest achievements in the arts, in action. Without love and romance I see only gloom, bitterness, futility.

"Remember, no one has ever invented anything to take the place of love, of this wonderful blend of physical desire and intellectual unity, and it is more vital for a happy life than food, drink or sleep."

SPEAKING as a deep student of European political development, the novelist foresees great changes in the governmental structure of the country.

To him, the greatest weakness of the United States today is a Constitution that has been completely outgrown and out of which the country is bursting at every seam. It may have been an excellent charter when America was a small settlement and the individual States were extremely jealous of their rights, but conditions have completely changed. The history of all peoples shows that they were gradually forced in self-defense to adopt a strong, centralized form of government and that this policy added greatly to their strength. Modern Germany and Italy are recent examples.

He is convinced that the United States will become strongly centralized, if not from choice, then from necessity; that the individual States and their powers will continually diminish and that the result will be greater efficiency, economy and vitality.

"I believe the most sensational development by 2032, and, indeed, long before that," M. Maurois declared, "will be the establishment of an economic congress or council, sitting regularly at Washington, just like the present political Congress.

"Look at the situation in America, or in any other country, for that matter. You have two bodies, Senate and House, composed largely of politicians. Many know little or nothing about national economics, much less world economics. Many have not even been notably successful in their own careers. Many have no ability whatever except a glib tongue. The rule seems to be: If you can't make a success at anything, run for Congress, and then you can run the country. Suppose some one reversed the rule: You can't run for Congress unless you have already made a clean-cut success in your own affairs. Wouldn't there be a howl of rage? And yet these men continually interfere in all forms of business, both internal and external, hampering it at one time, failing to do something essential at another time. The able, competent individuals, who are largely responsible for the country's trade, are at the mercy of these politicians. Isn't it incredible?

"In France, England and Germany we have official trade councils — the English Board of Trade, for example—and, although they do not sit as legislative parliaments, they exert a great influence to aid their national trade in every possible way.

"SOME day the United States will call together twenty-five, fifty or a hundred of the most outstandingly successful business men in the United States and tell them to take measures and lay down policies to promote American trade at home and abroad, and it will be the beginning of a great era in your history. Revolutionary, of course. The Constitution will have to be changed again, I suppose, for it to become a permanent and official body.

"Congress will be scandalized and demand some control over it, and rightfully so, though the less the better. Labor must have a voice as well as capital. Perhaps agriculture also. The public's rights must be safeguarded. I don't know what circumstances, what distress perhaps, will drive America to this sensible plan. I don't know how the members will be chosen, though surely not by public vote. If you could create such a body now, I think the depression would disappear as if by magic. The public would have confidence in such men.

"There are probably men in the American law-making bodies, just as in all others, who probably couldn't get a job on their own merits, and yet they get elected to handle a bigger job than running the United States Steel Corporation. Funny world, isn't it?"

M. Maurois has a certain right to talk of economics, as well as literature, for his family have been highly successful as textile manufacturers for more than a century, and he himself was trained in the business.

He is convinced that by 2032 A. D. men will have to work only three or four hours a day to make a decent living.

"The basic cause for the economic upheaval today is that we have become too deadly efficient. Our industrial and agricultural machinery produces too much, and too easily. The market is deluged with goods, prices fall steadily, and no one wants to buy as long as the fall continues. Production increased so much faster than consumption.

"As machinery becomes more efficient men must work less. That is what we haven't grasped clearly yet, or it is a case of always wanting the other fellow to reduce output. The world will adjust itself to the new conditions, of course, and we shall become happy again, but men who have efficient machines to work for them must take life easier. Wages may be lower, but the cost of living will be lower, too. Men who can't magnify their output many times must work full time, I suppose.

"I THINK the United States will continue to grow normally, in spite of the pessimists. I also think you will open your doors to immigration again, selected if you wish, for you need many more people to work and to make a bigger home market.

"To my mind, the United States today is slowly emerging from a kind of feudal epoch, like the sixteenth century of Europe. The feudal barons are the big business men who fought each other, just like the French and English knights broke lances in tourneys. That jousting is losing its interest now.

"For one thing, there are no new worlds to conquer; for another, there is more governmental interference. Why build a new railroad if the Government is going to meddle in the affair continually? Why build anything where the Government may mix in?

"I am convinced that you are now going to enter into a more polite, classical age, just as the seventeenth century followed in Europe, when the most active, creative minds will devote themselves to literature and other arts. I foresee a magnificent literature, to which the whole world may bow in homage. I don't care for your painting; it is copied too much from modern Europe, but your writing shows great promise.

"In 2032 you will use a language that might puzzle people living now, just as the Puritans would hardly understand the present vocabulary. The American form of English changes rapidly. You create new images and metaphors to make it more rich and vivid. It becomes a more satisfactory vehicle for thought all the time."

M. MAUROIS doesn't believe that the railroads are going to disappear, even as regards passenger traffic, for inventive genius will revolutionize them. And he doesn't believe the cities are going to melt away, though country life will be more agreeable and convenient every year.

"How will the intense development of Africa, in cotton, for example, affect America?"

"I know that America has no territory in Africa, and that there will be tremendous activity there within a few years, but I am sure that American capital will be asked to co-operate in some way."

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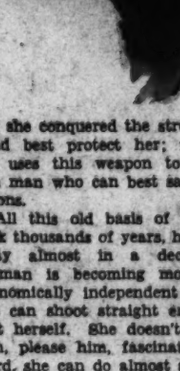
America of the Future



I believe that the United States will become strongly centralized, if not by choice, then from necessity; that the individual States and their powers will continually diminish, and that the result will be for greater efficiency, economy and vitality.

I am convinced that you are now going to enter into a more polite, classical age, just as the seventeenth century followed in Europe, when the most active, creative minds will devote themselves to literature and other arts. I foresee a magnificent literature, to which the whole world may bow in homage. —*Andre Maurois.*

The Battle with TEMPERAMENT

Movie Directors Have to Conceive Many Schemes and Some of Them Tell You How They Overcome "Obstinacy" on the Part of Their Stars—Handling Child Actors Is One of Their Greatest Problems

Mae Murray has had many arguments with Lowell Sherman, right, who says she frequently convinced him he was wrong in the making of a motion picture

By Alice L. Tildesley

TEMPERAMENT, in the public mind, is almost synonymous with "star."

Actors and actresses of stage and screen are presumed to be possessed of some mysterious quality that puts them beyond the reach of reason upon occasion.

Lexicographers may state that temperament "is an individual peculiarity of physical and mental constitution," but to studio officials it usually means defiance of authority, being habitually late on the set, drinking too much, obstinate insistence on one's own way, outbursts of temper, and so on.

How to deal with this phenomenon has occupied the attention of Hollywood directors ever since the first camera crank was turned.

"I never have trouble with temperament," observed George Fitzmaurice, "because when I see an outburst coming I get just twice as temperamental myself!"

"I KID the star out of it," confided Lowell Sherman. "Displays of so-called temperament are usually bluffs to impress the director and cast with the actor's importance. Making the temperamental one appear ridiculous is the best and quickest cure.

"I'm an actor myself, so I have a first-hand appreciation of the actor's viewpoint. I know that there is often a great deal to be said for his side of any argument.

"Take Mae Murray. I've heard—as who hasn't?—that some directors have found Mae difficult to handle. I do not know what reason they had for complaining of her, but when Mae worked for me she was never late, she was always eager to get the best possible out of every scene, nothing was too much trouble.

"I liked Mae. That may have made a difference. I know I enjoy working with people who like me.

"Yes, she did differ with me often. She had her own ideas as to how lines should be read, how scenes should be played, changes that occurred to her, and so on. We would talk her suggestions over and if I saw merit in them I'd let her try them in her own fashion. Sometimes my argument was enough to persuade her that she was wrong; sometimes she admitted it when she saw the scene in the projection room. But frequently she convinced me instead.

"I didn't keep a record of the results of our various arguments, but as I remember it, we found she was right probably a shade more than half the time. Mae is a clever woman. She knows herself well.

"AN INCIDENT occurred in 'False Faces' that may illustrate differences of opinion miscalled temperament.

"Nance O'Neill plays the part of a woman who brings suit against me for the loss of both legs. I win the suit through oratory, or trickery, or what-you-will, and after the verdict I lean over her to speak to her and she shoots me.

"When we came to the shooting scene, Nance complained that I completely hid her from the camera. Also that the lines given her were such as an ingenue, with no thought of murder in her mind, might speak.

"The situation was one that might have made a director with no acting experience cry: 'Temperament!' and add: 'Who's directing this film? You or me?'

"The camera crew explained that it would be impossible to change the position of the wheel-chair in which Nance sat, or the scene would not cut in with the rest of the sequence. So I told her to move to the left of the chair as I approached, and I would keep to the right and thus the lens would catch us both.

"As to the lines, she suggested that she speak others that would convey to the audience some idea of her flaming hatred, and her intention to revenge her wrongs. We tried it and decided she was right."

I WAITED for Cecil B. De Mille in the gloom of a dungeon set. He sat with the cameramen and sound expert behind the huge lights that blazed on Elissa Landi and little Tommy Conlon, two unhappy young Christians awaiting execution in the Roman arena.

It was Tommy's scene. He had to show remorse, fear, hope and courage in the space of a dozen lines. Over and over the scene he went, earnestly but a trifle theatrically. There was a brief conference between the small actor and his director. The scene was resumed, and this time it brought an ache to the throat of this spectator.

Mr. De Mille came to me while the crew arranged a new set-up of lights and cameras.

"That was temperament," he explained.

"I believe in temperament, you know. I don't mean the quality that makes an actor take three hours for lunch or leave the set because he can't bear to see a blue rose against a green shawl. That's foolishness. He does that to seem important, but it is merely ridiculous.

"Temperament is the ability to bring forth the emotion that is within the actor, to translate what he feels so that his audience may be moved by it.

"Tommy felt the emotion of the scene he has just finished, but he was dry inside and couldn't bring it out at first. He is an excellent actor, but he is very young and did not quite understand the scene's place in the story.

"I had him on the set all day yesterday, while a band of Christians marched up those steps to death in the arena. I let him watch them go and knew that he was impressed with the tragedy and their courage. So today when I saw he was not getting the emotion, I explained to him that he was the one who was responsible for all the people going to death up those stairs. That broke down the wall and his feelings poured through.

"I believe in letting an actor do a scene as it comes to him, and then I mold it into what I want.

"I never try to make him do what I want to do in the way I should do it myself. It is his scene. His temperament must be called into play.

"SUPPOSE that the scene calls for a man to sit at a table happily eating potatoes. Perhaps the actor doesn't like potatoes, and I do. I may feel that any one should be happy if permitted to eat them, but he, though trying to look blissful, is unable to give the impression of joy because the potatoes revolt him.

"After all, the essential part of the scene is that he should seem happy. If I see he dislikes potatoes, I say: 'What's your favorite vegetable?' and he says: 'Spinach!' So I order spinach and the scene goes on.

"Getting children to act is not hard. You simply tell them the story, making it as real as you can. We have a tot on the set—there she is——" indicating an atom of humanity attired in the dun-colored robes of an early Christian infant.

"I told her that during the driving out of the Christians her mother was shot, and she was to sit by the body, trying to pull out the arrow that had killed her mother; trying to beg her to get up and come away, sobbing, and so on. She looked at me and breathed: 'Gosh! What a scene!' But she did it beautifully.

"Talk about temperament! That 4-year-old is demonstrating her possession of what is generally meant by the term.

"All day long she has been climbing up and down those stairs for her own amusement. At last I called to her and said we were ready for her small scene. She was at the top of the flight at the time. She held out a helpless hand toward a property man.

"'Here,' she made a languid appeal, 'help me down!'

"She thought she was a real leading lady!"

THE problem of temperament faced by Charles Lamont, director of a series of short subjects called "Baby Burlesks," enacted by a cast whose ages range from 8 months to 4 years, is a different one.

His small actors are delivered to the set by parents or guardians who make punctuality a special point. Imbibing is confined to milk bottles, and there is no controversy as to the meaning of scenes.

But alas, the cast includes many infants who have reached the "No!" stage of development, whose first reaction to any suggestion is, "I won't!"

Children who have had no film experience are used, and the first day of each picture is a day of play.

"I play with them on the set that first day," explains Mr. Lamont, "so that they may become acquainted with me and with each other and accustomed to their surroundings. After they are used to the set and to me, and are convinced that they will come to no harm and have nothing to fear, they are prepared to begin the picture.

"I allow no parents on the set. They are too likely to interfere, even with the best intentions. They may try to help me by adding their orders to my directions, or by admonishing Cyril or Gladys to be good. Or they may defend their offspring, backing them up in small rebellions, or explaining why they can't do whatever it is. 'Cyril is so sensitive,' or 'Gladys won't wear a hat,' you know.

"The trick in handling the infant temperament is to make the whole thing a game. Appeal to the child's curiosity.

"Every child is curious. His first reaction is, 'What?' 'What is it?' 'What makes it run?' 'What's inside?' And so on. Arouse this curiosity when your ends may be served and see how quickly he responds."

TEMPERAMENT in animal actors is seldom more than misunderstanding, according to Herman Raymaker, who directs animal shorts.

"No animal is unreasonable. Horses and dogs and even cats will grow to enjoy working in pictures. If any animal is fond of its trainer nothing is too much to ask of it.

"It's only when he can't understand what is required that he refuses to act.

"In one picture we wanted a dog to trail a mountain lion. At first the trainer told the dog to go up a certain hill, sniff the ground and then point. The dog obeyed, but he kept looking at his trainer for signals, and evidently had no idea what it was all about.

"So I had them first lead the mountain lion over the ground and then tell the dog to trail him. He did it naturally and to perfection.

"In this same picture, the scene called for the mountain lion to be seen eating a sheep he had presumably killed.

"The law does not permit wild animals to be shown killing prey, so we bought a sheepskin and put horse meat inside it. Since horse meat was the lion's regular food, we thought he would go to the sheepskin and devour it.

"Not Mr. Lion.

"He recognized the horse meat but decided that this was no way to serve it. He dug a hole and buried sheepskin, meat and all.

"We tried other bait but to no avail.

"At length we caught the lion just as he struck down a rabbit and was preparing to devour it. We put the rabbit inside the sheepskin and showed it to our lion. He dashed up to it and ate the whole business. Why? Because he had killed the meat and thought it belonged to him. The other food was the sort fed to him in a cage without skin on it and he decided it wasn't properly prepared.

"Other demonstrations of temperament are those common to lazy people. Our mountain lions hate to work and whenever they can slip off and lie down in the shade. When they get bored with film making, they sometimes climb trees and hold up production until their trainers bring them down. Then they give up and go back to work.

"But no doubt they say to each other: "'These temperamental directors!'"

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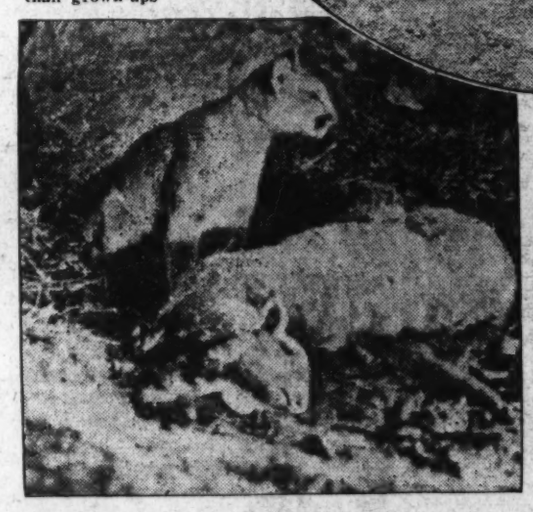
"Cut!" whistles Cecil B. De Mille as he sees a bit of poor work to be refilmed to include real temperament, which he regards as a necessary part of good acting

Mothers are not permitted to attend rehearsals of child actors, who are no harder to coach than grown-ups



A mountain lion refused to devour horse meat placed within a sheepskin because it was the sort of food served to him in a cage. The experiment was successful when a rabbit struck down by the lion was put within the skin

Career or Marriage? *Both* Desirable *Says*

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Mrs. Roosevelt supervising the making of a copy of Early American period furniture on her estate at Hyde Park, N. Y., profits of this thriving business going to her workers

Being a Wife and Mother Should Come First in the Life of Every Woman; Then, if Time and Duties Permit, She Should Take Up Other Interests, Says Wife of Democratic Presidential Nominee

(c) Arnold Constable Co.

The First Lady of the Empire State believes that a woman can profitably add some form of work besides her home duties if the conditions of her life permit her to do so

Wife, mother and manager of three residences, Mrs. Roosevelt is here shown, left to right, with her husband, Mrs. James Roosevelt, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harvey Cushing, mother of the latter; Henry Cushing and James Roosevelt. Seated in front is Miss Barbara Cushing

By Mary M. Zoretskie

MODERN woman's chief problem, if one is to believe all that is said and written on the subject, resolves itself around the controversial question of "Career or Marriage?" Modern woman seems to have a lot of difficulty in making up her mind whether she should choose one or the other, or, by foregoing the rearing of a family, both.

Yet there is one shining example to guide women of today. It is an example of naturalness, of doing the thing at hand, of placing one's first duty to one's family, rearing five children and achieving success not in one line but in several. Without making much ado about it, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has the distinction of being a wife and mother, a teacher, a business woman, a politician, a social worker, in addition to scores of other little sideline interests to which she devotes a portion of her time.

Being the wife of the Governor of New York State and Democratic presidential nominee might seem work enough to some women, but to Mrs. Roosevelt that is by no means the sole interest in life. True, being "a wife" is her first duty, but close on its heels are many others. Like a diamond, with its many facets, presenting a picture of the many-sided life of Mrs. Roosevelt is not a simple task, even by one whose acquaintanceship with her dates back many years.

ALTHOUGH she achieved success in professional and business circles, Mrs. Roosevelt does not deem herself sufficiently wise to hand out advice to all women with a "go thou and do likewise" attitude. She is intelligent enough to realize that every case has its own problems and own difficulties, and must be worked out in an individual way. It was this thoughtful answer she made to my question on double careers for women.

"That is such a purely personal question that it is very difficult for any one to decide for any one else," she said. "Naturally with every woman, if she has some home duties which take up all her time, they must come first. But as her duties at home are lighter, if she has other interests, she is very likely to take up things which will fill her time left free by the growing up of children, or the fact that her husband is very busy and away most of the time, or whatever the conditions of her life may be. If this is the case she undoubtedly can add, with profit to herself, some form of work besides her home duties."

Mrs. Roosevelt's statement is a reflection of her own life. Married at the age of 20, she first reared a family of five children, and then, as they grew older, she took up interests which she had dropped in order to devote her entire time to her family. Achieving success in business and professional circles was not a definite goal which she had set for herself; it was the mere natural outcome of a capable, intelligent mind, guided by the principle of her life, "of devoting one's time to others."

She admits that early in life she was impressed with the responsibility of living an unselfish life. She was born to wealth. During her early childhood and girlhood, she was bred in surroundings of gentility and tradition. Her father was Elliott Roosevelt, younger brother of Theodore Roosevelt, whose home she visited when he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy and later President of the United States.

Elliott and Theodore Roosevelt were descendants of Johannes Roosevelt, grandson of Claes Martenzen von Roosevelt, founder of the American line, who came to the United States from Holland in 1644 to make his home in New Amsterdam, which later became New York City. Another grandson of Claes, named Jacobus, was the father of Isaac Roosevelt, who moved up the Hudson River to what is now Dutchess County, and established the family seat of Franklin Roosevelt's family. Isaac's son, James, bought a tract of land in Hyde Park in 1818 and founded the estate which is now the home of his son, Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

On her mother's side, Mrs. Roosevelt is descended from Chancellor Livingston. Her mother was Anna Livingston Hall, who married Elliott Roosevelt, and it was on October 11, 1884, that a daughter was born to them. They baptized her Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, but it is by her second name, Eleanor, that she is known.

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT was educated in New York City, and for three years she studied abroad. When she returned to America, she made her debut, but she rapidly dropped society life to take up politics and social work. Her activities in these lines were ended when, on March 17, 1905, she married her fifth cousin, Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Her illustrious uncle, Theodore, gave her in marriage, and to him is credited the remark that they should "keep the name in the family."

During the first eleven years of her married life, Mrs. Roosevelt became the mother of six children, five of whom are living. Anna Eleanor was born in 1906; James in 1907; Elliott in 1910; Franklin D., Jr., in 1914, and John Aspinwall in 1916. It is interesting to note that the three eldest children have followed the example set by their parents in making early marriages. Their father was [illegible] he married.

Anna Eleanor is now Mrs. Curtis Dall; James married Betsy Cushing, of Boston, Mass., and Elizabeth Browning Donner became the bride of Elliott Roosevelt last summer.

While her children were babies, Mrs. Roosevelt devoted her entire time to them. Part of that time was spent in Washington, D. C., while her husband was Assistant Secretary of the Navy during President Wilson's regime. But it is Hyde Park which is "home" to her. And Hyde Park, if you please, is but one of the three establishments which she manages, for there is the Executive Mansion in Albany and the town house, [illegible]th street, New York City.

Part of each year is lived in each of the three houses. During the legislative sessions and the greater part of the year, since Mr. Roosevelt has become Governor, the heavily Victorian Executive Mansion in Albany has been "home." The atmosphere of "home" is due largely to Mrs. Roosevelt, who has created from the stodgy mansion an informal, friendly, official residence. Week-ends and holidays are passed at Crum Elbow, the Hyde Park home, and during the school year, Mrs. Roosevelt spends part of each week in New York City, where she is assistant principal of a school for girls. She teaches history, literature and government, and frequently conducts her pupils on tours of the city to see the city Government in action. For Mrs. Roosevelt feels that a first-hand knowledge of government is essential to good citizenship and that the welfare of every family is inextricably tied up with the methods of government.

Mrs. Roosevelt as a grandmother, holding Ann Roosevelt Dall, daughter of Mrs. Curtis B. Dall

Teaching school is another activity which you can add to Mrs. Roosevelt's interest in her shop, which specializes in the construction of hand-made reproductions and adaptations of Early American pieces.

Child welfare work plays an active part in the life of Mrs. Roosevelt, pictured here after a visit to the Children's Museum, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Although the profits go to the workmen, Mrs. Roosevelt feels that she, too, has profited from the venture. It has shown her, she admits, that a first-hand knowledge of the work undertaken, steady application to the job at hand and a definite objective will bring about at least a fair success.

All her life she has been interested in and keenly alive to the welfare of the poor. She is director of the City Housing Corporation, of New York City, and her work with the corporation is near and dear to her heart. She has made countless tours of the city's slums and has championed better housing conditions for the poor. It has meant many inspections to tenement areas, the making of recommendations and then fighting to see that her recommendations were carried out.

In addition she has been active in dozens of civic, charitable and educational organizations, she has campaigned for relief funds, she has attended countless benefits, she has worked to promote temperance and international peace, she has encouraged social workers and inspected clinics and public institutions, accompanying her husband on many official tours throughout the State of New York.

And through it all she has been active politically, making fully as many speeches as her husband and working with women voters' groups. In 1928 she was chairman of the Women's Advisory Committee of the Democratic National Committee, and prior to that was an active worker in the New York State Democratic Committee.

Yet Mrs. Roosevelt does not believe that she leads a strenuous life. Like other very busy women, she always manages to find time to do something more. But, mark you this, her every waking moment seems occupied. When she is commuting from Albany to New York to teach her classes, she usually carries a book in her hand. Most of her voluminous reading is done while commuting, although she frequently knits for relaxation. But in any of the Roosevelt homes you will find books piled about, ready to be delved into.

Small wonder, then, that Mrs. Roosevelt presents such a many-sided picture. Different persons, acquainted with her through different activities, have different opinions concerning her. Looking at her, one forgets that she is a grandmother. Tall, slender, she has a long stride that friends find difficulty in keeping up with. Her hair is of a medium light brown shade, simply waved and worn parted on one side, then combed back in a slightly pompadourish effect. Her forehead is broad, her eyes usually smiling, or alive with interest. Eyebrows are unplucked, mouth generous and wide, with lips usually parted in a smile to show her even white teeth.

BUT one forgets her physical characteristics as soon as one becomes acquainted with her, for her personality dominates the impression she makes. Graciousness is an ingrained quality; kindness and generosity are part of her everyday creed. Friends can tell you of more "nice" things she has done for more persons than I have room to mention. For instance, just recently she gave a wedding for former Sergeant Earl Miller, a trooper in her husband's bodyguard before he resigned to take up his work as director of training for the State's prison guards.

Other kindnesses are recorded to persons who were brought to the Roosevelts' attention through their establishment of the Warm Springs Foundation in Georgia, to enable those afflicted with infantile paralysis or its effects to take advantage of the healing properties of the waters at Warm Springs, Ga., which have been so helpful to Governor Roosevelt. Much of the personal investigation work in such cases has been done by Mrs. Roosevelt, who, once her interest is aroused, has made repeated trips to visit patients.

They may know her as a kind benefactress; her pupils may know her as a considerate teacher; her business associates as a capable business woman; her political coworkers as an astute politician. To her family, however, she is wife and mother. True, she considers these her primary duties, but one smiles when one recalls that Governor Roosevelt, when asked why his wife was absent from the New York State Fair, gave the husband-like response that, "Oh, she is in New York City, outfitting the boys for school. As long as I could come she took the day off, for she'd been putting off shopping for the boys and it had to be done."

Mrs. Roosevelt does not leave tasks connected with her family's welfare to others; she personally supervises them. It is her first and most important job.

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Cultivate CREATIVE ABILITY in CHILDREN *Advises Mother of* AMELIA EARHART

Surround the Child With Fine Literature, Teach Him How to Look for the Beauties in Life and Then Let Him Do His Own Investigating—And Keep Away From Too Many "Don'ts" if You Want Him to Be Fearless

By Irma Benjamin

THE same motivating force that impelled the covered wagon across the continent drove the airplane on its spectacular trans-Atlantic flight. A joy-stick substituted for reins — 250 horse-power superseding four horses. Brain and brawn incited to action by that eternal dynamic power of American womanhood—the pioneer spirit.

"Amelia's flight wasn't more daring or extraordinary than her Quaker grandmother's cross-country venture from a sheltered home in Philadelphia to the then wild and woolly West of Kansas." This amazing pronouncement fell from the lips of no other than the very modest mother of the world-famous aviatrix, Amelia Earhart Putnam.

Seated in her quaint home in Medford, Mass., with her 4-year-old grandson, David Morrissy, tucked comfortably in her maternal arms, this little mother of great fame, Mrs. Amy O. Earhart, analyzed with a most impersonal perspective the causes and effects of her renowned daughter's spectacular achievement.

"I CAN'T see," she began hesitantly, "just why I should be dragged into daughter's triumphs, especially since this was one flight I didn't make with her."

"Indicating that you do accompany her on many flights?"

"Oh, yes," laughed this lady of indeterminable age, "I'm afraid I'm one of those spry old ladies. And that's exactly what I never wanted to be. Even in memory I do so admire the dignity of my Quaker grandmother, and always regret that I haven't the grace at least to allow myself to be assisted into daughter's plane.

"But you see my children — Amelia and her sister, Mrs. Albert Morrissy, with whom I make my home—and I just got a head start on doing things together from the time they were little children, and somehow I don't seem to be able to break myself of the habit.

"Mr. Earhart was a railroad attorney, which meant that we all traveled together almost constantly, discovering new interests of all kinds in so many, many places. That is why, I guess, so many cities claim her as their own. Amelia has always shown definitely the adventuresome pioneer spirit.

"Her first flight was made when she was a very little girl, with a frightened audience of other little girls and boys, right out in midair, with no vehicle to transport her. Out in Kansas City, where she was born, we had a swing hanging much too high to be reached by anything but a good old household ladder. That was exciting enough for the other children, but one day daughter's spirit for high adventure drove her to climb a nearby tree and gracefully jump from one of its most hazardous branches to the aerial swing."

"Air-minded in her early youth," I commented.

"No," countered this analytical lady, "I should rather say 'pioneer-minded.' Amelia loved to try anything first, on land as well as in air. She just can't help it. It's the spirit of her great-grandmother carrying on, with anything at hand as a vehicle. That spirit may skip a generation or two, or just lie dormant, as was true in the family women of my generation. But it's bound to flare up somewhere the next. I am a great believer in heredity, and I really feel that when my little grandmother

Mrs. Amy O. Earhart, mother of America's noted woman flier

left with her husband to go to Kansas, to work with him to make of it a free State, that the trials along with the adventures she encountered were quite commensurate with daughter's apparent daring. That doesn't just happen—it's in the blood."

"But you have helped encourage it with few repressions in her childhood, haven't you?"

"And why not?" This mother's answer was almost a challenge. "Who are we mothers to repress or suppress creative desires of any sort on the part of our children? The trouble with the present-day methods, I feel, is the eternal theorizing about developing the creative in children, with the actual stifling of these attributes by too much organized play and so-called group activities with constant adult supervision. Children should be let alone more to develop their own amusements, and I mean that literally—to make, with their own hands, the toys with which they play; to create their games, to be put on their own, as it were. It develops a sense of confidence and individual responsibility.

"Perhaps it was because their father was mechanical-minded and loved to tinker about the house, or it may have been that they played so much with boys, but neither of my girls liked dolls. One of their most prized possessions was a 'tool chest, and how ideas did develop into actualities under those tools!

"AFTER a trip to Electric Park in Kansas City when, as very little girls, they were taken on the roller coasters, nothing would do but that they erect a private coaster in the back yard upon their return home. With Amelia, as usual, the ringleader, a fifty-foot slide was finally accomplished, and subsequently greased with lard, purloined from the hidden recesses of the culinary department. And it was all I could do to keep from becoming her best customer.

"It is from those childish creative instincts to see something grow out of one's very hands and through one's own personal efforts that real creative achievement is finally accomplished.

"Of course, some children, even in the same families, have this naturally developed to a much greater degree than do others, but it is the parents' business to help it along and not engage outside influence to come with ready-made amusements into which children of all sorts must fit themselves and just play along, or work along, as the case may be.

The Joy of Accomplishment

WE HAVE been living in a "ready-made" world, as it were, paying for things in currency instead of in personal effort, and buying luxuries for our children on one hand and depriving them of the joy of personal creation on the other.

Every child instinctively loves to make things and gains an infinite amount of self-respect in that sort of achievement, be it ever so humble. The little girl who dresses her own doll, no matter how plainly, has twice the joy of the child whose French doll comes to her already outfitted in Parisian clothes. And the boy who makes his own scooter from an old wooden box, a strip of wood and some rollers has infinitely more fun in riding it.

—Mrs. Amy O. Earhart.

"Perhaps one of the finest things that will come out of this depression is the rediscovery of creative ability in adults as well as children. We were all getting a bit too soft and pampered. We will learn again how to do things for ourselves.

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"Strangely enough, neither of my daughters liked dolls. They were always relegated to the attic and gave place to toys of a more masculine nature, though both girls are quite feminine.

"It is curious," continued the proverbially proud grandmother, as her young grandson wiggled out of her lap, "how much little David is like Amelia was at his age. He handles tools in exactly the same manner, has the same sort of curiosity about things and the same adventuresome spirit, and much of the same personality."

"At that age did Amelia show traits that would have prophesied her outstanding aerial achievements?" I asked, noting the prophetic gleam in the grandmother's eye as she looked at her young grandson.

"I shouldn't say her characteristics pointed definitely toward any particular type of achievement. But I must admit Amelia always had a most dynamic personality and constantly demonstrated definite traits of leadership. That, I think, is an attribute positively defined in early childhood, although it is possible to help develop it to the nth degree by encouragement along the lines chosen by the child itself. It happens that daughter loved to do many things and mostly for the sheer joy of doing them.

"BUT the thing I see most like her in David here is the will to achieve whatever he starts out to do. And that is the important thing that mothers should foster in children—achievement of their purpose, not for adulation but for the joy and self-satisfaction and confidence it gives one.

"I can't help but recall once, when Amelia was a little girl, she failed to show us her school report card until asked for it, and then hesitantly handed it over. Curiously enough, it registered nothing but the highest marks, and when questioned as to why she hid it, her surprising answer was, 'Well, I didn't want any fuss made over me.' That's what I mean by achieving for the sheer joy of doing so.

"Our pioneer forefather did so, often, of course, through necessity.

"Our ancestors desired homeland most. They fought for their ideas and ideals and saw them through to the finish.

"Surround the child with fine literature, let it become an integral part of its life; teach him how to look for the beauty in life, in books, in art, in nature,

"Children should be let alone more to develop their own amusements and to make with their own hands the toys with which they play," says Mrs. Earhart

Amelia Earhart at the age of 7 and at top as she looked at Newark, N. J., immediately after breaking the women's transcontinental nonstop record

and then let him look for himself and see what happens."

"Do you feel that a college education is an essential, or does travel take its place educationally?"

"A college education," was the animated reply, "teaches one what to look for in travel. I think neither can take the place of the other, but there should be some definite career in view when one chooses a college course. Daughter took her course in bacteriology at Columbia and went into training, after which she nursed in the social service field. While recuperating from a sinus condition she and I lived in Northampton, while Mrs. Morrissy took her last year at Smith. It was at this time that Amelia took a course in automobile construction. She and I crossed the United States together in a little roadster long before it was being done by women. And do you know," laughingly added this modest adventurer of another generation, who disclaims the pioneer spirit she so admires, "we hadn't one hold-up to our credit upon our return.

"Somehow, under any emergency Amelia knows exactly how to act and the few that occurred she met like a man."

"AREN'T you terrified at her solo flights?" And there her interviewer proved herself altogether unoriginal.

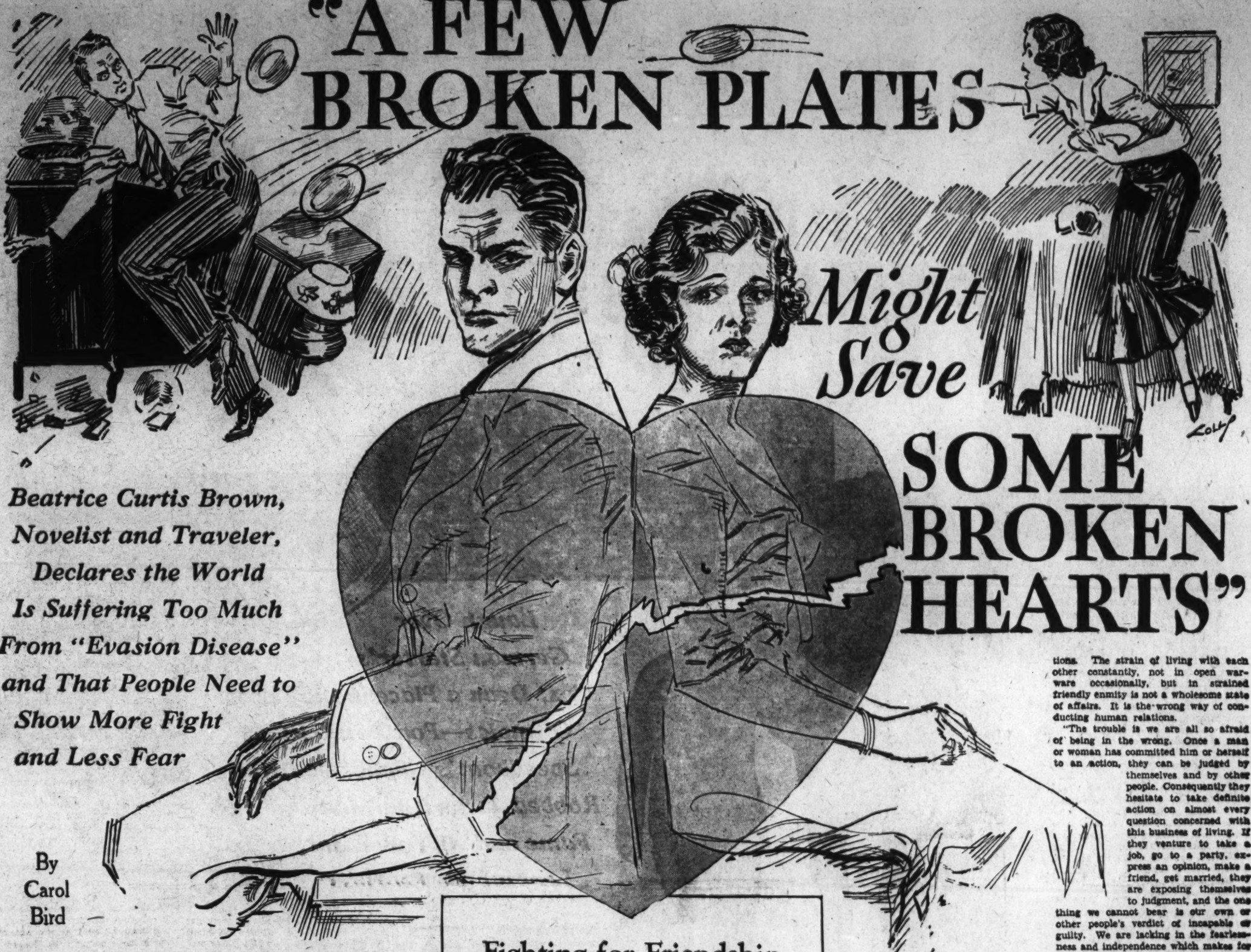
"I knew you'd ask me that before you were through with me. Everybody does. And will you think me too ridiculously sure if I say 'emphatically no'? You see, I know Amelia is not foolhardy, to begin with. She knows her plane thoroughly from the mechanical standpoint and she doesn't fly in the face of danger. And besides"—in an almost whispered aside, with an accompanying twinkle of her clear brown eyes—"I would be in a state of constant terror, because daughter is never through. She no sooner finishes one thing than she's mentally miles ahead on another adventure. So there's just no use in worrying. And having flown with her so often gives me added courage. Perhaps the best way mothers can eliminate fear in themselves is constantly to suppress that worst of monsters, in their children.

"Some children naturally have no sense of fear, but it is inculcated and developed daily in its constant diet of 'don'ts,' because something might happen, while the unfortunate child who is naturally timid is simply annihilated by fear long before he arrives at an age of real responsibility.

"Above all, give a child a chance to carry out his own desires, be they ever so unimportant to the parent. And we shall see that young America still maintains the spirit to do."

Conducted by Dodie Lukens

"A FEW BROKEN PLATES Might Save SOME BROKEN HEARTS"



Beatrice Curtis Brown, Novelist and Traveler, Declares the World Is Suffering Too Much From "Evasion Disease" and That People Need to Show More Fight and Less Fear

By Carol Bird

CONTEMPORARY men and women suffer from "evasion disease," an affliction having to do with today's problems of living and the way people try to "slide around" them.

"We find ourselves involved in the business of living and are obliged, for our own peace of mind's sake, to make decisions and take action." Discovering that our responsibilities are many, we will do anything—even run away—rather than face up to a situation. We take the easiest way, "one that leads to inertia and dullness, rather than set our faces in a new direction."

At any rate, this is the belief of Beatrice Curtis Brown, young American author, who lives in London, but who comes to the United States nearly every year to spend her summers on a farm in Southern New York, which her people have owned for a hundred years. Her parents are American, but she has always resided, except for frequent visits, in England. She has been a social-service worker, typist, reader and general factotum in a publisher's office, journalist, film critic and private secretary. For two years she was on the staff of the Spectator. She has also written poetry. She is now 31, but began writing books at the age of 25, starting with a historical biography. Recently she wrote her first novel, doing some of it at Whitney Point, N. Y., finishing it in London, but giving it a setting in North Italy, a place she knows and loves well.

With this background of travel and experience, Miss Brown should be qualified to express her views on contemporaneous living. She is attractive, youthful in appearance, has an alert and questioning mind and has formed very definite ideas about the diffidence displayed by some men and women today—a backwardness in making decisions and shouldering responsibilities, what she calls "a coy attitude toward life."

"ONE of the themes — perhaps the main one — in my latest book is that of the evasion of living," said Miss Brown.

"It deals in great part with the unsuccessful efforts of a young man to avoid taking direct action on any problem and, generally, his desire to evade responsibility. And though the problems presented are rather dramatic ones, because it is a dramatic and romantic story, the tale is meant to show—but in high relief—the problems of living today and the way in which we all try to slide around them. Of course, our efforts are useless. Like Richard in the book, we find ourselves involved in living and have, for our own peace of mind's sake, to make decisions and take action.

"I was interested in this theme because it seemed to me that my contemporaries, both men and women, suffer a good deal from this evasion disease. I imagine it has always existed, but it seems more marked in this immediately post-war generation, i.e., the generation which reached maturity directly after the war.

"It is very probably due to the war; to the fact that during the war — at least in Europe—we children were always being told what a responsibility we had in building up a wrecked civilization, while, on the other hand, we were so much more overlooked and ignored than other generations of children, because every adult was busy with war concerns and with the care of the men who were fighting. So we straggled up, anyhow, and arrived fully grown in a world which didn't worry about us, and in which there seemed to be no place for us. Yet we had this heavy feeling of responsibility.

"PERHAPS also because we grew up in a tragic time we were all liable to introspection. We looked inside ourselves and other people and weighed up every thought and action. The result was that every thought and action became very significant and the consequences frighteningly heavy. Life seemed to be full of fateful decisions which would make or mar our characters. Should we take a job or should we write or paint? —Live in town or country?—Use white or pink toothpaste? All this racked our minds because we knew that human beings were delicate organisms that could easily be thrown out of gear by taking the wrong step.

"But turning all the pros and cons over in our minds for every action, we have come to such a state that we will do anything to avoid having to face a question at all. As soon as any situation comes to a head, we are likely to run away so as to avoid having to say yes or no. Even less do we take a plunge for the sake of cutting our painter and trying out a new line. We are inclined to keep to the easiest way, the way that leads to inertia and dullness, rather than set our faces in a new direction, even though this is what we most long to do in our hearts.

"And perhaps the interest that is shown in people who do adventure—sail around the world in small boats, fly the oceans, explore unknown lands—is a sign of our admiration and envy. They are doing physically what we would like to do at least mentally. We are tasting life vicariously through them. This is an easy course to pursue, and does not involve us in difficulties, struggles, hardships, or contact with other human beings.

"Now all this diffidence shows most clearly in personal relations. We are very much afraid of getting any one on our conscience, and we are so acutely aware of the significance of word and gesture that we fear that any careless sign may create a situation or relationship which will involve us in some kind of tie, either of friendship or enmity. I think it is possible that the young men of this generation are more diffident in this matter even than the young women. It isn't so much that they are afraid of anything tangible, like marriage, for instance; they are just timid of establishing personal contacts with people that may be inconvenient. They might make a gesture which later they would want to repudiate or forget—and the embarrassments resulting from such a situation seem too awful to contemplate.

"This passion for personal dissection which has developed everywhere among people who have been occupied with probing their own minds, studying themselves, and weeding out medieval inhibitions has saddled them with a whole new set of modern restraints. It has not freed them, as they hoped such study and reflection would. On the contrary, now they have become a mass of conflicting emotions and reactions, and they spend a great deal of time trying to rationalize them instead of permitting one of them to run off with an active victory.

"There are men and women who are inclined to think of an honest love affair as an entanglement in which their individualism is going to suffer infringement. They are loath to admit, even to themselves, that it is really responsibility that they are desperately attempting to argue out of their lives. As a result of this evasion and self-deception, every tiny problem becomes a terrific decision to be faced, simply because the important personal element enters the situation. With that shy and timid attitude toward personal responsibility, it is not difficult to understand why responsibility toward another person is a frightening prospect.

"Probably the fact that women have developed so much in recent years has something to do with this timidity. Women are adult now, possessed of a very lively critical judgment, and criticism is not a thing that the other sex is yet quite accustomed to. On the other hand, women, too, are as much connoisseurs of word and gesture as the men and are also overaware of possible implications; their own oversensitiveness has not eased the situation.

"The legend of male freedom existed long before Freud and his followers, but the appearance of a new type of woman who comments pointedly on any little defense he manufactures makes it more precious than ever to modern man. He fears that any woman in his life will make him feel incompetent if he falls down on the job.

"THIS eternal introspection on the part of both men and women and its resultant mental entanglements are the foes of happy marriage, too. I think if we had a little more open quarreling, it would probably be an excellent thing both for married and unmarried people.

"It would show us all that a few brutal words won't hurt us, won't create an embarrassment or a barrier. At present we content ourselves with nasty innuendos or silences. We don't face up, that is to say, to the consequences of being in the wrong or the admission that some one else is in the wrong. A few broken plates in the home would probably save a few broken hearts, and the ability to throw a plate at some one often means enough courage and freedom of heart to be able to say loving words without shame or embarrassment.

"We will have to all be both kinder and more brutal to each other. We must give up being afraid to be nice to people if we like them, and likewise must conquer the fear of occasional hurricanes. If some one has done us a dirty trick, we must call them dirty names. If we want to stab some one in the back, let us do it without being overafraid of what they will say to us or what we will say to ourselves. A certain amount of self-reproach is healthy, and we will at least have the courage of our convictions. The strain of living with each other constantly, not in open warfare occasionally, but in strained friendly enmity is not a wholesome state of affairs. It is the wrong way of conducting human relations.

"The trouble is we are all so afraid of being in the wrong. Once a man or woman has committed him or herself to an action, they can be judged by themselves and by other people. Consequently they hesitate to take definite action on almost every question concerned with this business of living. If they venture to take a job, go to a party, express an opinion, make a friend, get married, they are exposing themselves to judgment, and the one thing we cannot bear is our own or other people's verdict of incapable or guilty. We are lacking in the fearlessness and independence which makes for direct and vigorous action and for originality of thought.

"BECAUSE of this timidity, this oversensitiveness, we are inclined to go into hiding, to stay in the same rut, to live the passive existence, the vegetating sort of life which will not lay us open to criticism by others. We find it safer not to enter the arena at all. We stay in the same job, whether it is advancing us or not, pleasing us or otherwise; we hold no particular convictions of any kind, or if we do not keep our minds entirely a blank, we seek shelter in amused cynicism on every belief or theory—in religion, politics, art or living. We open our hearts to none. The risks of failure or ridicule are too great for us to commit ourselves to any line of thought, or course of decisive action.

"This conscience we all suffer from, this overthoughtfulness has led to some excellent things. We have a more general feeling of responsibility about the world at large, more imagination and at least cosmic generosity. If we could learn courage, as well as conscience, we might be able to make a rather inhabitable world. But we cannot continue to be afraid of being 'involved' in the world after we have made it.

"I have tried to say this in my book. 'But you are guilty, you know,' says a preacher to the young man who is fleeing, 'or you would not have used those words. "I have become involved." Those are the words of a resentful man—all you young men think you have been dishonestly used if you accept—or indeed are offered—any task and find afterward that you are frightened. . . . You are running away—why? Are you running from any one?'

"'No,' said Richard, 'I am not running away from any one. I began to run because I seemed to be in danger and I have not been able to stop. . . . But I am an innocent man. I should not have started to run.'

"I am sure this will be a better and a happier world if all of us will face up to situations, good or bad, shoulder our responsibilities, be unafraid of criticism or making a mistake. It is far easier to make a few mistakes than to refuse to take action and to slide around things and go into retreat.

"We cannot afford to be evasive and run away from responsibilities if we intend to live a complete and satisfactory life. In the last analysis we cannot shirk responsibility, even though we try to run away from it. We can hide for just so long and then we are found out and must face the struggle eventually. If we are going to build up a satisfactory civilization we cannot go into our shells and avoid contacts with other human beings, even though those associations may develop into entanglements of one kind or another."

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Fighting for Friendship

"WE WILL all have to be both kinder and more brutal to each other; we must give up being afraid to be nice to people if we like them, and likewise must conquer the fear of occasional hurricanes," says Beatrice Curtis Brown.

"If we want to stab some one in the back, let us do it without being afraid of what they will say to us or what we will say to ourselves.

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"The strain of living with each other constantly, not in open warfare occasionally, but in strained friendly relations, is not a wholesome state of affairs.

"It is far easier to make a few mistakes than to refuse to take action and to slide around things and go into retreat."

Beatrice Curtis Brown

FREAKS OF FATE *often decide* SPORTING EVENTS

The word "Boom!" shouted by a German starter in the recent Olympics mentally upset Danny Dean, Penn's star runner, causing him to make a hopeless showing in the event

When a discarded soda bottle damaged the rudder of John D. Shibe's Miss Philadelphia during a race on the Shrewsbury the sportsman's hopes for victory were smashed

Laugh Over German Starter's "Boom", Cost Dean a Place in the Recent Olympics—Pop Bottle Ruins Speedboat's Chance—Blister Robbed Jesse Haines of Undying Fame and a Broken Horseshoe Lost a Fortune at Saratoga

Breaking of a bar plate intended to correct the handicap of a cracked hoof caused the loss of a possible purse of $27,000 for the racehorse Whichone and Jockey Sonny Workman, here shown

George Young, famous Canadian athlete, lost his chances of winning a recent marathon swim when he bumped headlong into a buoy marking the course, which knocked him unconscious

Fate placed a 2-cent newspaper against the radiator of Pete de Paolo's auto, eliminating him as a winner at the Altoona motor speedway a few years ago

By Myron R. Huff

THE King who, according to legend, lost his all because a nail dropped from the shoe of his favorite field marshal's horse, thereby setting in motion a chain of circumstances that brought disaster to horse, field marshal, battle and empire, could sympathize with many sports figures of the present era.

Trained to the pink, nervously and mentally alert, or with the mechanical contrivances in which they strive for supremacy tuned to the ultimate, these men upon occasion find months of preparation gone for naught because something, no more significant in itself than the legendary horseshoe nail, obtruded in the crisis and wrought disaster.

DANNY DEAN, University of Pennsylvania long-distance running star, who was considered one of the United States' best bets in the 1932 Olympic Games at Los Angeles, finished "nowhere" in the 5000-meter final—seventh, to be exact—because of a trifle so ludicrous he was subsequently compelled to laugh, even in disappointment.

In this much-discussed event, won by Lehtinen—still argued over because the victorious Finn was accused of fouling Hill, of the United States, near the finish—the start was presided over by a German official who had ideas of his own regarding dramatization of the contest, or at least that part of it in which he played a role.

He instructed the runners that he would pronounce the words, "Auf der platz—vertig—boom!" In other words, "On your marks—get set," then the crack of the starter's revolver. The German's "boom" to emphasize the gun-bark amused Dean. His mental processes began playing tricks. He figured "boom" would immediately follow "vertig," and planned accordingly. As a result, he beat the gun and it was declared a false start. The mental hazard increased for the Penn runner.

For the second start, Dean awaited the now familiar and laughable "boom" and once again was off in the lead, but the trifle had wrought its disastrous effect. Lehtinen quickly assumed a pace that took him into the van. A moment later, Dean noticed that Hillhouse, of Australia, who had beaten him in a trial heat, also was ahead and decided he'd square the score by defeating the Aussie, at least.

Dean increased his pace, passed Hillhouse and set after a Japanese runner farther up the track. Dean's mental processes were still doing stunts, thanks to the German's vaudevillian "boom." Danny thought it was the final lap and let out with everything he had. Judge his surprise when he heard an official yell, "One more lap!"

"I had shot my bolt," said Dean in recalling the incident. "I had only enough left to finish ahead of Hillhouse—seventh, as the records show."

POP bottles long have been the bane of baseball men. Was it because the speedboat belonged to John D. Shibe, an owner of the Philadelphia Athletics, that the sporting fates decided to plant a discarded soda flask in the coarse of Miss Philadelphia two years ago, ruining her chance in the Gold Cup motorboat races on the Shrewsbury?

The event, over a thirty-mile course, was run in three heats. The Miss Philadelphia had finished fifth in the opening brush and third in the second. She was averaging better than forty-five miles per hour and her pilot, the late Bill Freitag, new to Gold Cup competition, was getting the knack of it. Hope of victory bulked large.

Freitag and his mechanic started the final heat determined to make it hot for the Hotsy Totsy and Scotty Too, their chief rivals. The three boats roared away. Miss Philadelphia struck the derelict bottle. The craft's bottom was damaged forward and, in passing, the glass container struck the whirling bronze propeller. Vibration aft apprised Freitag of the damage. Almost instantly, the rudder went out of commission. While Freitag patched the hole forward with soft wire thread, the mechanic juried the rudder, using a screwdriver as a pin.

They resumed chase of the leaders. But the screwdriver jarred out and tumbled overboard. A second was put in place, and while Freitag steered with one hand and held his companion with the other, the mechanic climbed back and taped the temporary "pin" in place! Despite everything, the Miss Philadelphia averaged forty-eight miles an hour for the heat! Gone, however, was the Shibe victory hopes, wrecked by a 2-cent pop bottle.

Which reminds one of the prank Fate played on George Young in the recent Canadian National Exhibition fifteen-mile marathon swim. Young was engaged to marry Margaret Ravior, Philadelphia girl who had won the women's ten-mile swim a few days previous and with it $3500. George thought the $7500 prize in the men's event would come in handy when he and Marge started housekeeping.

The swim had gone a third of the distance and Young found himself in fifth position. He decided to spurt—but he forgot to study his course thoroughly before beginning his bid, using the crawlstroke. As a result, he bumped headlong into a buoy marking the course, was knocked unconscious and nearly drowned before rescue. The buoy and a trifling mental lapse had wrecked his victory chance.

SCENE, Yankee Stadium, October 8, 1926; occasion, the World Series; time, seventh inning; score, 3-2, Cardinals. Victory for St. Louis meant the title and the major cut in receipts. Big Jess Haines was on the mound—Haines, who shut out the Yanks in the third game of the series and was seeking his second victory. Undying fame would be his if he held the Yanks three more innings.

Then Fate stepped in. Haines had discovered his knuckleball was the only pitch that was effective. He proceeded to pitch it almost exclusively. Now, the inner surface of a pitcher's fingers are the points where the skin hardens to callus. The skin on the outer side, less used to friction, is more tender and soft. Haines quickly developed a small blister on a knuckle.

It was smarting when the seventh inning opened. Haines rested the burning finger as he paused for a look at Combs, poised on second after a single off Thevenow's glove and Koenig's sacrifice; at Ruth, shambling round first after his third pass; at Meusel, swinging his bat.

Haines served the pitch and gritted his teeth as pain, like a searing hot iron, told him the blister had broken. Meusel grounded to short, forcing Ruth. Combs rested on third. Gehrig up. Haines clenched his jaws. His finger hurt fearfully; he could no longer control the ball. Columbia Lou drew a walk. Lazzeri up and two out. Any sort of hit would tie the score; a hefty one would send the Yanks in front.

Haines' head went down dejectedly. Manager Hornsby strode on the diamond, learned of the blister. Jess was waved to the showers and old Pete Alexander went in. The rest is history—how Alex fanned Lazzeri and held the Yanks helpless to the finish. Haines was credited with the win, but when that series ending is discussed, fans think of Alex as the hero. A tiny blister robbed big Jess of enduring fame.

WHEN the Travers Stake, America's oldest racing fixture, was run at Saratoga two years ago, there were only two horses in the event, so far as turf followers were concerned—Gallant Fox and Whichone. The Fox had beaten the Whitney runner in the Belmont two months previous, but Whichone's adherents were unconvinced.

Whichoné had a quarter-crack in one of his hoofs, but few knew that. His trainer had constructed a special shoe, a bar plate, to protect the injured foot.

With the springing of the barrier, Sun Falcon and Jim Dandy, the other starters, ceased to exist, so far as Sande, on Gallant Fox, and Sonny Workman, on Whichone, were concerned. Riding elbow to elbow on a muddy track, they set a killing pace.

Then Fate stepped in. Whichone's bar plate broke. Whichone faltered, then fell back rapidly. Gallant Fox, too, had been run out. Jim Dandy, at 100-to-1, raced on to victory, beating the Fox by six lengths and Whichone by eleven. The Whitney horse had been robbed of a possible $27,000 purse by the failure of a shoe worth at most a couple of dollars.

A 2-cent morning newspaper cheated Pete de Paolo of a $10,000 prize at the Altoona motor speedway a few years ago. Pete had tooled his plum-colored Duesenberg into the lead at the 150-mile mark. His motor was humming the song of perfect condition. Had Fate played no pranks, Pete undoubtedly would have landed first money.

But old Dame Misfortune found the time propitious for her specialty. A spectator allowed a newspaper to drop from his hand as it hung over the rail of Grandstand A. The paper, caught by a vagrant gust, whirled across the track in De Paolo's path, plastering itself against the Duesenberg's radiator.

"My pitmen waved frantic warnings," says Pete in recalling the incident, "but I thought they referred to my worn tires. The latter, I knew, were going fast, but I figured they'd last those last fifty miles. The late Jimmy Murphy was pressing too close to risk a pit stop. I drove blithely on. The inevitable happened, of course. My engine, cut off from the life-sustaining air, heated, then 'froze' hopelessly. Murphy sped onward to first place and 10,000 bucks."

Fate played an even more dangerous prank on Ralph Hepburn at the Atlantic City Speedway. Ralph was whirling about the big saucer in a tune-up a day or two before the 300-mile race when a darting sparrow got in his path, struck his goggles, shattered the glass and knocked the driver dizzy. Half blinded, Hepburn managed to avoid crashing through the fence, but it was found his eyeballs had been severely lacerated by broken glass and he was unable to compete in the subsequent race.

TURMOIL reigned in Madison Square Garden. Tom Heeney, square-jawed Rock from Down Under, wrestling along the ropes with Max Baer, young Pacific coast heavyweight, had tumbled through the hempen strands, landing among gentlemen of the press.

Under the rules, a fighter out of the ring is classd as a fighter down. Timekeeper Arthur Donovan banged out "two" with his mallet as the New Zealander scrambled back. Then something clicked in Donovan's brain—Arthur himself cannot explain why. He reverted to "one" and began anew.

Heeney heard the mounting numbers. Plenty of time—he'd take nine—get a bit of rest. He had won two rounds. This third, though, had been tough. Tom's legs and wind weren't what they had been. That smash to the mouth did some damage, too. Tom touched his lacerated lip with a tenderly exploring glove tip.

Referee Jack Dempsey took up the timekeeper's count. Three, four, five. Heeney studied the referee. He hoped once to meet Jack for the title. Never obtained the match. Ah, well, he was a good boxer. Should be a good referee, too. Six, seven, eight. Time to get up.

Commotion in the timekeeper's corner. Donovan's brain had clicked again. He recalled the two seconds Heeney had been outside the ropes. Two and eight make ten in any man's ready reckoner. Heeney had been out of action the full count. Technically, he was knocked out!

Donovan conferred with Referee Dempsey, bossing his first big bout. Nervousness all around. Dempsey bowed to Donovan's arithmetic. Heeney was declared knocked out, victim of one of the strangest endings to a bout ever recorded at the Garden. That match virtually spelled "curtains" for the aging Heeney. And it was due to a timekeeper's mental faux pas!

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KNOCKED OUT — *by L. Roy Bradford*

Nick Might Have Made Five Grand by Being a Partner to a Fixed Fight, but a Pair of Brown Eyes Kept Him Straight

SPIKE NODERN was the crookedest and most pugnacious small-time manager who ever managed a prize-fighter anywhere west of the Statue of Liberty. But when he took Nick Garvin into his stable all those in the game averred he'd met his nemesis.

Himself once a prizefighter, Spike still had a fist that flashed with the swiftness of lightning and connected to the button with the crack of rawhide. He'd quit the game simply because he thought he was too handsome to have morons interminably trying to poke gloved fists into his face. Besides, there was more money in the managerial end of the racket anyhow, if one knew one's business, even if there was not as much publicity in it. And Spike knew his business.

Nick, his avenging protege, was a promising comer in the 145-pound class with a string of knockouts to his credit and the praise of critics to cheer him on to greater accomplishments; but without money because of his expensive flaxen-haired sweetheart, Molly Nodern, Spike's beloved sister.

Molly had operated with Spike ever since he'd put down the gloves to become entrepreneur and champion of the cause of the dotted lines. Her role was to keep the feature card of the stable always broke so that the unconscionable Spike would have him just where he wanted him whenever a crooked deal came up.

Barnstorming westward, the troupe had now reached the little town of Paducah, and here Spike ran into something good. Marcus Daniels, on his way East with his fighter, Battling Bud Glick, had nothing to claim the attention of the big fellows he expected to meet. The battler was as mulish a fighter as ever bobbed into existence in the wide-open spaces and turned nose toward New York, but the fidgety, injudicious Marcus was sick with the thought that his man was yellow. So when the foxy Spike, after having learned through shrewd investigation that the battler's manager had money, called on him with a proposition by which both could cash Nick's reputation, Marcus was sure the gods were smiling with him for the first time in his career. They made their agreement, and Nick became the only trouble in the scheme of things.

"Yer gonna do just like I want you to, see!" said Spike, putting down a sporting paper, yawning wearily and stretching his limbs.

"Not on your crooked life!" said Nick.

BUT Spike didn't let that retort defeat his purpose. Instead, it gave him an idea, and with that idea he again visited the battler's manager.

"It's all right, Marc!" he said after swilling a straight whisky. "'Sall right! Get me, Marc? Only he thinks the dough in it's too small—too small! Chicken feed! Wot? For ten thousand and all the gate, it's a cinch, see! A cinch! Think of it, Marc! Only ten grand and your man is made! It's good I'm bein' good to you, Marc! No stall! It's click I wants to see you, click with the big boys East!"

Daniels considered. He still knew the gods were smiling with him. What with all the newspapers in the country crying out, "Battling Bud Glick, on way East, knocks out Nick Garvin in fifth!" It was a thing any ambitious manager would pay for if he had the price. And Daniels had the price. He couldn't afford to lose this break that would scrub out his man's yellow streak, assure him of conquest in the East, click the lights of Madison Square Garden for him.

"Oke, Spike! That it'll be!" he said.

So the redoubtable and energetic Spike returned to Nick for the kill. "Now yer gonna do like I wants you to—see!" he blustered. "I've fixed it. I've got him to double the offer! Double it! Sugary! Wot?"

"I don't care if you've got him to hun'red time it!" said Nick. "My answer is 'No!' I dive for no man! I don't care if there's millions in it! Mee-llions!"

"Why, you fool!" Spike bawled. "What yer gonna get by bowlin' over this poor, harmless fellow? He ain't never done you nothing—is he? Well, what you want to hurt him for? What do you suppose the sickly gate will gross, anyhow, to pay us for our trouble? A half a grand or less!"

"I don't care! Whatever I get will be my honest share as a honest fighter or there'll be no fight! I don't dive!"

"But Spike's right, dearest," said Molly. "Think of the kale in the deal! Ten grands!"

"Oh, you two makes me tired!" Saying this, Nick rose and left the room.

Twilight had fallen over Paducah and the blue ridges of mountains falling off to peaceful sleep in the distance to the lullaby of an undulating evening star were of surpassing beauty. The soft azure sky cast a spell over Nick as he walked slowly along the quiet back street from the hotel.

Stopping by an excavation, where in a little while would be reared a plant that would improve the power and lighting system of Paducah, he put a foot on a rail of the fence and studied his environment with interest. He observed that even the ugliness of the dug earth in the excavation with its huge stones, planks and divers inartistic things now seemed mysteriously enchanting. Then something else attracted his attention.

A hatless, auburn-haired girl on a bay mustang and a little boy leading a cow came toward him up the street. He found it impossible to take his eyes from the girl's face, tanned and hardy, but as precise of features as the face of any of the beautiful goddesses ever done in paint or marble.

Behind them came Battling Bud Glick in gray French flannel trousers and white arrow shirt open at the neck. The girl's eyes met Nick's and her lips curved in a bewitching smile.

"Hello," said Nick as she was passing.

"Hello, Mr. Prizefighter," she returned. Her voice was frail and friendly.

THEN Nick saw the battler. "Oh, hello, Bud!" he greeted him cheerfully as the girl passed along her way.

"Hello! Just been wantin' to see you, too!" said the battler.

"Yes?"

"Yes. It kinda leaks out to my ears that yer to lie down for me next Thursday night. Marcus ain't want me to get wise to it, but I've. Thinks I got a yellow streak and wants to confidence me up sort of by letting me think I can flatten you. Is it true? I ain't no crook, see! And I ain't want no dealing with dirty crooks like your sort!" There was fight in the battler's tone.

"My sort!" Nick was stung.

"Yes! Your sort!"

"And suppose it's true, what you figure doin' about it?"

"I'll take the chance right here to teach you that the next man you sign up to fight you'll expect to stand on your feet and fight!"

"You will?"

"Sez I!"

"Well, yes! It——!" Nick started to lie recklessly; but before he could finish, the battler's mighty fist swung and caught him flush on the chin. Darkness!

When he awoke the heavens were decked with stars, and the girl with fair voice and wavy auburn hair was kneeling beside him. He felt his jaw, and looked about him.

"The big coward didn't give you a chance!" said the girl. "I saw him!"

Nick winced! If the earth would open and take him in at that moment, he'd be happy. He was humiliated before her! She was pitying him! Then he tried to bluff.

"Yes, sister," he said rising, "when they catch you on the button all you got to do is go! Scram to bed, see! Scram!" Unable to look even once into her face, he hurried away. "Ah, Mr. Bud Glick, what a fight we gonna have next Thursday night! What a fight!" he caught himself saying as he hurried away.

He was still saying that four days later, when Spike, Molly and Marcus again brought up their proposition.

"All I want is to scrub out Bud's yellow streak, give him a little confidence and some prestige," said Marcus.

"You don't know your man," said Nick. "Yellow! Well, you're the dumbest manager on two feet!"

"Ah, come on, you fool!" cried the pugnacious Spike. "Think of the dough behind this deal. • • • Ain't you got no brains at all?"

"Yes, dear, don't be asinine," cajoled Molly, rubbing his cheek. "Think of the kale. And suppose you don't and Bud hangs a lucky one on the Achilles, anyhow!"

"Yes! Suppose he does!" snapped Spike.

"I wish you people spoke English instead of Greek," said Nick. "It'd be so much easier for me to let you understand!"

THE doorbell rang, and Molly went out to answer it. Spike and Marcus kept after Nick, but to no avail. When Molly returned, she carried a telegram and seemed rather frightened.

"It's for you Nick, dearest!" she said. "Oh, what a scare! Telegrams always frighten me!"

"For me?" Nick was alarmed.

"Yes." Molly gave him the telegram.

Hurriedly, Nick opened it. He read first to himself, then aloud, his voice unsteady, his eyes staring unbelievably. "Ma seriously ill. Needs money for an operation. Rollins threatens to foreclose. Need money badly. A thousand dollars would help a lot. Aunt Sue!"

"Gee, that's tough!" sympathized Spike.

"Sure's!" agreed Daniels.

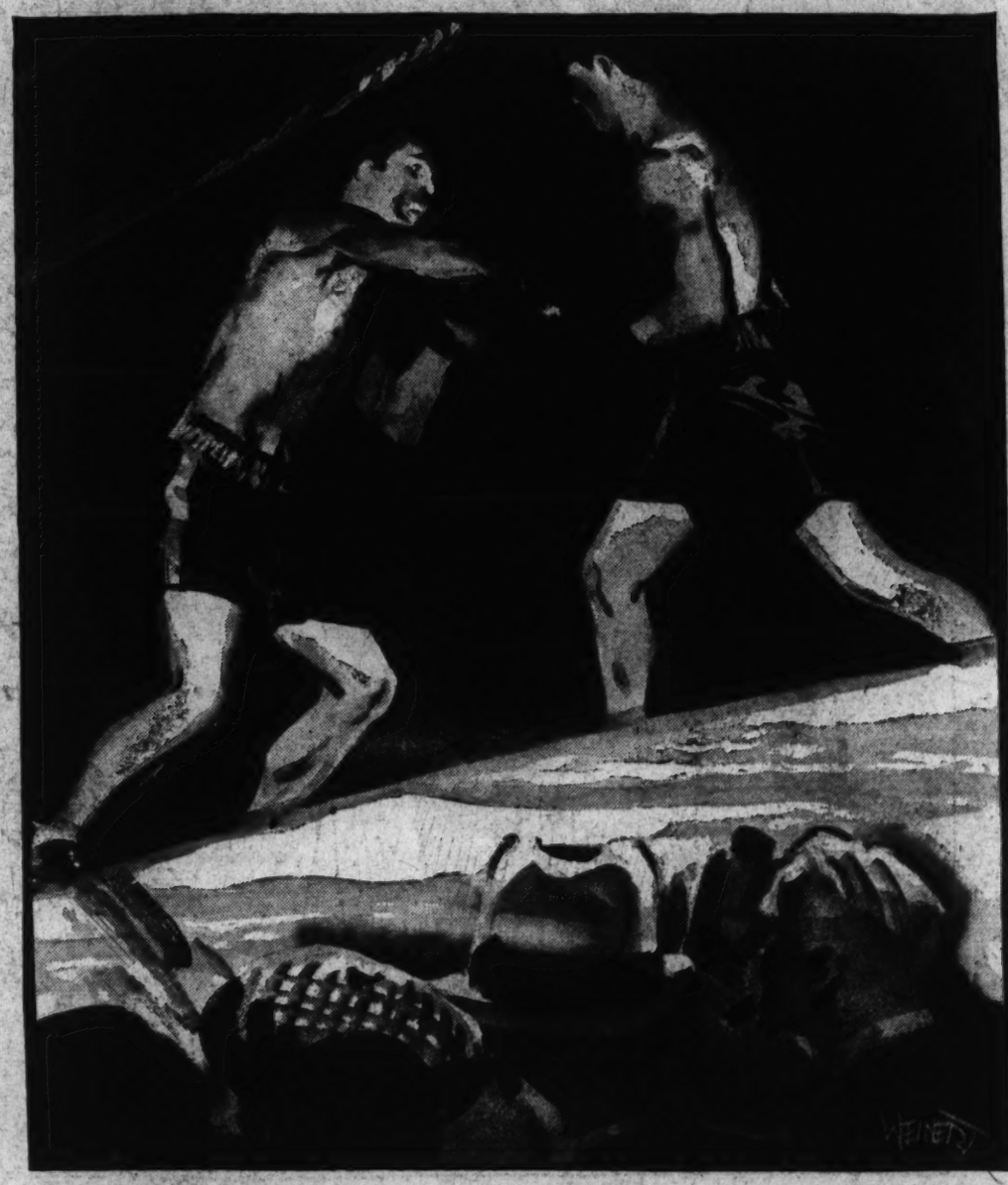
"Oh, Nick!" cried Molly desperately. She flew to him, hugged and kissed him. "I'm so sorry for you, dear! So sorry! Please, please don't break down! Will you now?"

"I know how it feels," said Spike. "Once my ma was sick while I was far from home, too! But I stood by her! Yes, sir! I sure did! Wot? I sent her all the dough I could get to help her pull through and she did!"

"That's what hurts!" said Nick. "She needs money, and I have none!" He looked up at Spike. "Spike, you must help me! Lend me a thousand dollars, and the first next two thousand I make's yours!"

"Me have a cool grand to lend you like that? You know well I ain't got it—don't you? You think I turned millionaire since this mornin'?"

"How about you, Molly?" asked Nick.



"You ought to have something saved up. I ain't hollering, but after all I owe my broken state to you. You led me to gamble with good-for-nothin' stocks, to play hot-air hunches on the races, to be big-time at poker'n' every other thing. I've always catered to your extravagance, because I loved you, and thought you meant me good! Now, will you help me?"

"I'm sorry, Nick, dearest, but I ain't got a cent!"

"There you goes pinin' for dough," said Spike, "and here's a man what's offering it to you, and you ain't got brains enough to appreciate his kindness!"

"But I can't do what he wants me to do! It's cowardly!"

"For your ma, you can't do it?" questioned Spike. "And me who'd go through burnin' hell bareheaded and smuggle out all the condemned souls overnight to save my ma, associatin' with a heartless nothin' like you?"

"BUT you don't understand!" said Nick, tortured. "I fought in this burg before, and the fans all know and like me. Why, the other evening, even a girl——!" He stopped. Frail voice as gentle and delicate as the soft prairie breeze, wavy auburn hair, big, laughing brown eyes flecked with gold and sweet lips curving in a smile! No! No! He couldn't dive!

"Well," said Molly, "if you'd turn your back 'gainst your own dear mother because of sickly pride, you ain't to be trusted and I never want to see you again."

"As for you not seein' me, Molly, ain't nothin'. It'd be a God's blessin' to me at that! But my ma—not to see her face again!" There was a faraway note in his voice and his eyes were wistful. He turned to Molly and Spike. "So yer givin' me the cold shoulder?" he asked. "You can't help me?"

"Don't be silly, Nick!" said Spike. "There's your man! Marcus! Grab the chance! Just for this once! Square, we'll toddle hence! Your prestige I'll snatch back in a jiffy!"

Nick turned to Marcus, and held his gaze for a moment in silence. "All right," he said at last. "Guess yer on!"

"Good boy!" exclaimed Marcus. "All you gotta do is sign this agreement, and dive in the fifth. Make it look square. Fight your style, but announce your punches on their way and give Bud time to stop them. Spike here's master of that art! He'll wise you up."

"But one word about this from you and—!" Nick stopped there.

"Don't you worry about that!" said Marcus, giving Nick the agreement. With his eyes closed, Nick signed the paper and returned it to him.

"All right, Mol, you take care of the kid," said Spike. "He's all shot to pieces. We'll toddle over and send the dough."

"No, I'll do that myself," said Nick. "Come on, Marcus, the money."

"Oh, I forget," said Daniels. "I gotta go and draw it out of the bank."

"Yes," said Spike. "Marc gotta go yank it out of the bank. We'll be right back!"

"Bank!" cried the startled Nick. "There ain't no bank open this time of night!"

Daniels looked at Spike as if to say: "You got me into this; you have brains; now get me out of it." And Spike would.

He wouldn't dive! Let Spike do his worst! If this was to be his last fight he'd make it a memorable one

His eyes narrowed menacingly at Nick and his words were terse and sharp. "No," he said, "there ain't no bank open this time of night, and there ain't gonna be no thousand berries now neither—get me?" His hand reached into his pocket and held something. "You poor boob! Try to hold out on Spike Nodern—will ya? Try to match brains with me—see! There ain't nothin' the matter with your ma! It was all my scheme to get you to sign away your honor—to trap you! Nice! Wot? Why you think we gave you a paper to sign? It ain't done in the divin' racket—see? It was just to make sure you wouldn't stall, draw out! Now you'll dive and when you do we all will divvy the dough like gentlemen! Soft pickings, eh! Even if you ain't wise enough to know it.

"No stall! If you don't go through with the agreement now every newspaper in the country'll get a copy of this nice statement, and then it'll all be flowers for you as far as prize-fightin's concerned. Back to deah ol' Georg'a and oblivion! Pick your choice! I ain't standin' in your way, see! Fair I calls it! Wot?"

"Why, you——!" Nick found speech and action at last, but before he could use them, a stub-nosed automatic flashed from Spike's pocket, and leered at him.

"Go right ahead and swing, and let's see who can land first!" challenged Spike. And Nick remembered that some wise man had said it was a wise fish that ceased fighting when it was hooked.

Nick tried everything he could to get the agreement destroyed, but had no success, and when he stepped into the ring on the following Thursday night, he felt guilty of all the crimes known to man. The crowd gave him a rousing welcome, and he winced.

His only comforting thought was that the battler could fight, was going to fight, and that as a result, he, Nick, would get a merciless beating for his imbecility. Imbecility! But how was he to know they were tricking him? His mind was confused. If he'd even suspected, he'd have been doing so at the possibility that it wasn't a ruse, that his mother was really sick and needed help. How was he to know? The gong sounded, shattering his thoughts.

IN THE first round, the battler stung him and he forgot himself and let go a flier that caught Bud just a little east of the button. The battler hit the canvas for a count of seven.

At the end of that round Nick's ears were assailed by the cruelest attacks possible by human tongue. Down into his ears, Spike raved, his gray eyes glinting with fury. Then he put over the finisher: "I'm remindin' you for the last time, see! If you don't keep your word, it's flowers for you! Every paper in the Union gets a copy! You stalled to get the battler soft and off his guard, then double-crossed—see! Catch on—don't you?"

NICK decided it was better to have one knockout to his discredit than to be disgraced in such a way. He could not get out of it.

Unable to fight his fight now, he became a fair target for Bud's flying lefts and rights. The fans called on their idol to come on. They booed! They asked what's the matter, but got no answer. By the time the jeers got sufficiently under Nick's skin to let him forget everything except that he must fight, he was half gone; his face was gory, his eyes almost closed.

The fifth round. The round in which Nick was to make a gap in his history. Bud's fists kept flying. Nick was ready to go. Almost gone! Then in the blur of his vision, he saw two eyes looking at him! Two eyes in an aged face. They were honest eyes, trusting eyes! The old man was looking intently at him. He seemed like a veteran of the game. He reminded Nick of the last time he'd seen his own father, who had had so much faith in him. No! He couldn't do it! He wouldn't dive! Let Spike do his worst! If this was to be his last fight, he'd make it a memorable one!

It was a dramatic moment in the history of the ring that would be long remembered by all those who were present. They saw a boy, his face gory, his eyes half closed, reel under the shock of a terrific blow, and hit the canvas. There he twisted in agony, wrenched and lurched.

To his side. To his hands and knees, the referee counting. The crowd rose cheering wildly. Nick was on his feet! The battler rushed forward for the kill, but a gloved fist pushed full into his face repelled his formidable attack. He staggered back, then rallied forward once more. That enslaught was pugilistic history.

Toe to toe! Their fists flew! Courage and endurance of youth at flood tide! The redoubtable battler was the first to break ground! Foolish to take chances at this point. He would play for an opening. Then land the stone-crusher where it would do the best work. The battler was fighting with his head on! They parried each other's blows, each with the cunning of a fox. Then as the battler feinted and rushed in to land a haymaker, Nick let drive a sledge-hammered right. It caught Bud in the pit of his stomach and he rocked uncertainly on his feet.

Nick rushed him, but could not see plainly. His eyes were closing more and more. He swung wildly. Bud held on. Nick shook himself loose. The crowd cheered. Again the battler held on. In the clinch, Nick looked at the old man again. In the honest eyes was a smile now. And then Nick saw, clinging close to the old sire's side, as if in fear, a girl with wavy auburn hair, and though he could not see plainly, he knew her eyes were big, laughing brown eyes flecked with gold, and though she did not speak, he knew her voice was frail and as gentle and delicate as the soft prairie breeze.

THE referee parted the fighters. They fought. Again, toe to toe. Giving and taking. The battler rallied again. Then what seemed to be the end came. Nick drove home an overhand left that landed on the battler's temple and came up with a solid, deadly right under the heart. Enough to slay an ox. The battler performed a ghostly jig. Those who saw his face, frozen with agony, as he reeled, knew they were seeing the dead in motion.

He fell to the canvas. But Nick did not see him fall because of the mountains about his eyes. His sight was almost gone. However, the feel of those two landed blows told him a happy tale. He must hurry and finish the job. He continued to swing wild lefts and rights, turning, looking for his man. The battler lay still where he'd fallen. The crowd was puzzled by Nick's curious antics. "He's blind!" some one cried. The referee pushed him into a neutral corner, returned to the battler and started to count, slowly, looking at Nick.

The battler stirred, started to rise. To his feet he came, groggy, his face even more like an imagined ghost than when he'd performed that memorable jig. Still in a state of semi-consciousness, he squared. A fighter even in his dream! Nick saw him now through the haze. He rushed forward, the cheer of victory in his heart. He knew the battler would have to go now. But then the incredible happened in Paducah! Spike threw a towel into the ring, declaring defeat for his man.

The referee swiftly intercepted Nick, and pushed him away. Then holding up the battler's hand, he proclaimed him the winner by a technical knockout.

"No! No!" cried Nick frantically. "I ain't licked! I still can fight!"

Nobody paid any attention to him. The decision left the fans frozen, as it were. Some found speech to boo! Others sat, speechless, overwhelmed by the greatest of ring spectacles they'd just seen, shocked to senselessness by the sudden, unfair decision which had brought it to a close.

Nick's eyes met the old man's, then the girl's. He winced and ducked away through the ropes. The crowd cheered him as he hurried away. To him, their plaudits were his final damnation.

As he sat, despondent, in his dressing room, thinking of those four honest eyes looking at him, the bellicose Spike rushed in.

"You double-crossing peon!" he bawled.

"No! No! You stop!" cried Nick.

"Stop? I'm gonna finish you!" He grabbed Nick, pulled him to his feet and landed full into his face, too eager even to investigate the button to land a haymaker.

The battered fighter staggered back, but didn't fall. And all those who saw Spike's handsome nose, and square jaws in that moment of temporary victory, saw them for the last time. For when Nick came forward, he landed squarely on those two points, disfigured them beyond reconstruction, and sent Spike to wake up in the Paducah General Hospital, with shattered nerves that affected his mind permanently.

A great commotion outside attracted Nick's attention. With broken chest and battered heart, the battler had collapsed on the way to his dressing room. Nick rushed out, and with bowed head, he stood reverently over the body of his luckless conqueror in the adjoining room, while the girl with the wavy auburn hair and her father with the honest eyes waited at the door for him.

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Our Own Dictators - - -

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND

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"NOW, I'M NOT **SUGGESTING** TO YOU HOW YOU SHOULD VOTE - I'M **TELLING** YOU HOW YOU **WILL** VOTE! SEE?"
"YESSIR!"

WE HAVE OUR BUSINESS DICTATORS WHO CAN GIVE AN ORDER FOR - SAY - A SHIPMENT OF RUBBER NIPPLES FOR BABIES' BOTTLES AS IMPRESSIVELY AS NAPOLEON COULD DO IT.

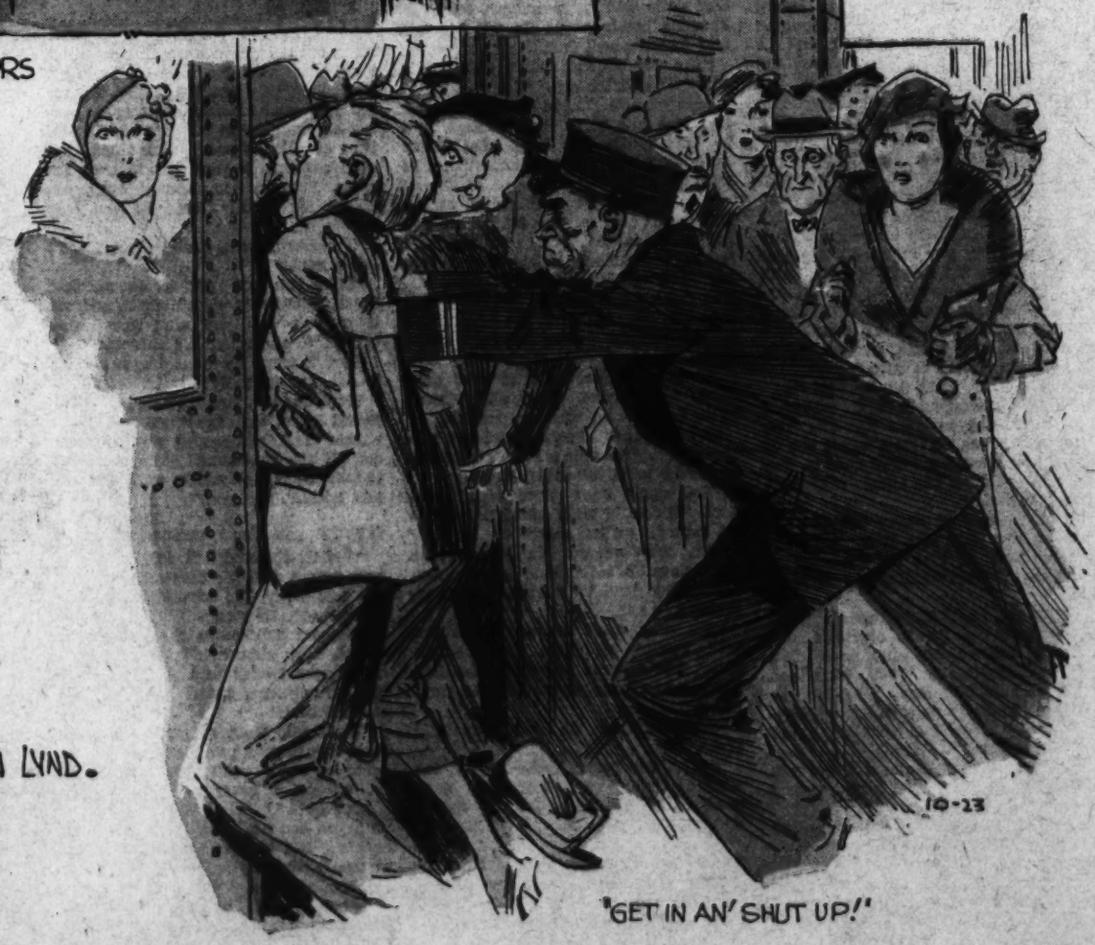
SOME OF US DON'T GET MUCH CHANCE TO DO ANY DICTATING - EXCEPT, MAYBE, WHEN WE FIND THE CAT ON OUR CHAIR -- THEN WE CAN TELL **IT** WHERE IT GETS OFF!

WELL, SOME FAMILIES **NEED** DICTATORS

JUNIOR DOES HIS DAILY DICTATING --- IN HIS OWN WORDS HE "AIN'T GONNA," OR "I DON'T WANNA" - THE CURE IS A GOOD HAIRBRUSH BLISTER

"**YOU** THOUGHT! SAY LISTEN! I'LL DO ALL THE THINKIN' AT THIS INTERSECTION!"

/. NORMAN LYND.



"GET IN AN' SHUT UP!"

10-23

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FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 23, 1932.

THIS IS THE WEEK TO PAY TRIBUTE TO THE U. S. NAVY

Then Comes the Halloween Number To Interest Junior Contributors

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

Hurrah for Navy Day!

I hope you will all celebrate it on Thursday and remember all the brave men of the Navy, who have gone "down to the sea in ships," as the poet says, and fought great naval battles to protect the shores and homes of the United States of America in order that peace, prosperity and security might be enjoyed by all of us.

The countries of the world are getting closer together on account of the increased ways we have to communicate through wireless, wireless telephone and television and, of course, the fast-moving ships and the airships.

So the need of a Navy is more and more increased for the United States. We need to keep peace on the seas, protect our shores from invasion and see that our great ships bearing merchandise sail the seas in safety.

The United States Navy is also one of the greatest agencies of mercy in the world. As soon as the officials of the United States Government hear of some great disaster or trouble to American citizens living abroad, or other people in distress, the nearest United States ships and naval airplanes are ordered by radio to go at once and do all they can to protect the weak, to provide food and shelter and safety to the desolate.

Navy Day is a very good time to visit the United States frigate Constitution, "Old Ironsides," at the Navy Yard, even if you have been before.

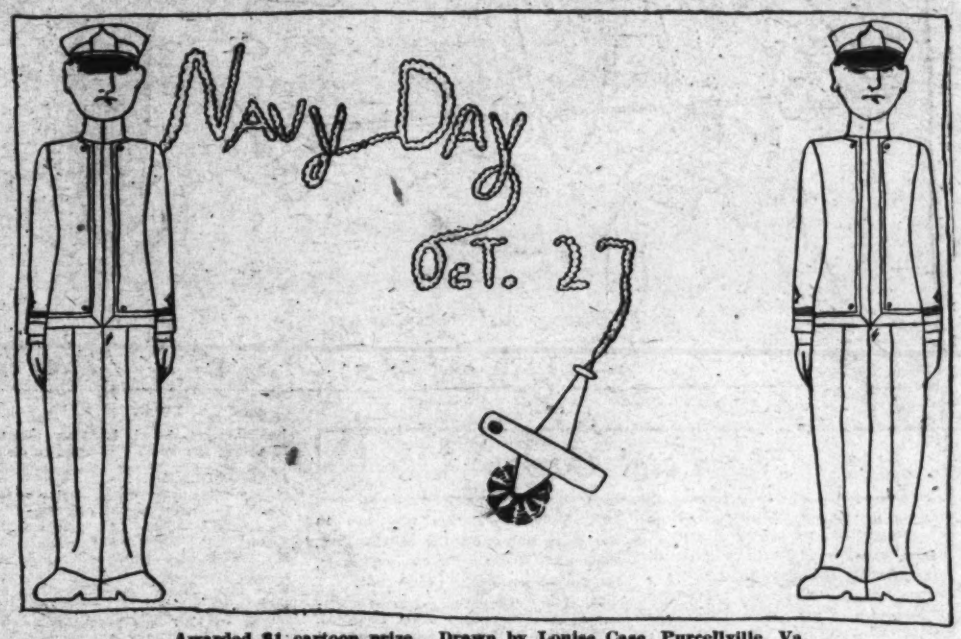
This Navy day is especially devoted to the Navy and George Washington, to celebrate the George Washington Bicentennial year, as you know. George Washington was heartily in favor of a Navy for his beloved country in order to furnish protection and liberty to our people. He had a "hankering" for the sea himself, as you all know, but because his mother needed him at home, he gave up his chance to enter the Royal British navy. It is very lucky he did not go in the British navy, for he might have been a British naval officer instead of a great Revolutionary general to lead America to freedom and the establishment of a great Nation.

What a good time we are all going to have on Halloween. What a very splendid edition of The Junior Post we are going to have next Sunday, the Sunday before Halloween. The Junior Post writers, artists and poets have sent in some fine material for this Halloween edition. It is too bad we can not print it all. We will print the best this time, but will be able to use a few of the best stories and drawings the following Sunday.

We want to have a better Thanksgiving edition this year than we have ever had before. So get busy, artists, poets and writers.

Do not forget that Thursday is the birthday of that great American, Theodore Roosevelt, who did so much for the Navy when he was alive. It is very fitting that Navy Day comes on his birthday.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.



Awarded $1 cartoon prize. Drawn by Louise Case, Purcellville, Va.

THE BEAUTY.
Drawn by C. W. Rea.

What I Admire in Theodore Roosevelt.

(Awarded $5.)

I admire Theodore Roosevelt because he was honest, courteous and loyal to his people.

Roosevelt was the twenty-fifth President of the United States. He graduated from Harvard University (1880), and attended law school. He early entered politics and was elected to the New York Legislature, where, as an independent Democrat, he attracted wide attention, serving for three terms as leader of the Republican minority.

About 1884 he moved to North Dakota, where he became a ranchman. Returning to New York City, he was nominated by the Republican party as candidate for mayor, but was defeated by Abram S. Hewitt, Democrat, who was also opposed by Henry George.

In 1889 Mr. Roosevelt was appointed to the United States Civil Service Commission, and was retained in the position by President Cleveland. He resigned in 1895, however, to become president of the police board of New York City.

In 1897 President McKinley appointed him Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and he devoted himself to preparing for the war with Spain.

I admire Roosevelt because he was always interested in whatever he was called upon to do, and he always did his best.

Upon his return from the war he was nominated by the Republican party for Governor of New York, and was elected. He immediatley turned his attention to instituting reforms in the administration of the State business, especially to the canals.

By the close of his term he had become a national leader of the progressive elements of the Republican party. He was placed upon the national Republican ticket as a candidate for Vice President. At the death of President McKinley in September, 1901, Mr. Roosevelt became President.

He was not yet quite 43 years of age. He served two terms and retired voluntarily in 1909 to private life.

I admire him, too, because he liked children, and had an overwhelming desire that his children should find the United States as good a place to live in as he had found it.

CHARLOTTE WILSON REA.
Crozet, Va.

Leaves.

Leaves are falling all around
From the trees onto the ground.
As I walk along the street,
Leaves are falling at my feet.

Leaves of red and green and brown,
Leaves are ever falling down.
As I look up in the sky,
I moan their parting with a sigh.

CATHERINE DAYLE (age 12).

"What I Admire in Theodore Roosevelt."

(Awarded Book Prize.)

The most important service Theodore Roosevelt rendered to peace was the voyage of the battle fleet around the world. Roosevelt felt sure such a voyage would greatly benefit the Navy itself, would arouse popular interest in and enthusiasm for the Navy, and would make foreign nations accept as a matter of course that our fleet should from time to time be gathered in the Pacific, just as it was from time to time gathered in the Atlantic. So sure of success was he that he determined on this move without even consulting the Cabinet.

Many persons protested against the move on the ground that Japan would accept it as a threat. Roosevelt did not believe this. He felt sure Japan would feel as friendly in the matter as we did, but he argued that if he be wrong, it would be proof that we were going to be attacked anyhow, and in that case surely a three months' preparation would be an enormous gain. He explained to the officers in command before they left that he believed the trip would be one of absolute peace, but that they were to take the same precaution against sudden attacks of any kind as if we were at war with all the nations of the world.

Neither the English nor the German authorities believed it possible to take a fleet of great battleships around the world. They did not believe that their own fleets could perform the feat, and still less did they believe that the American fleet could.

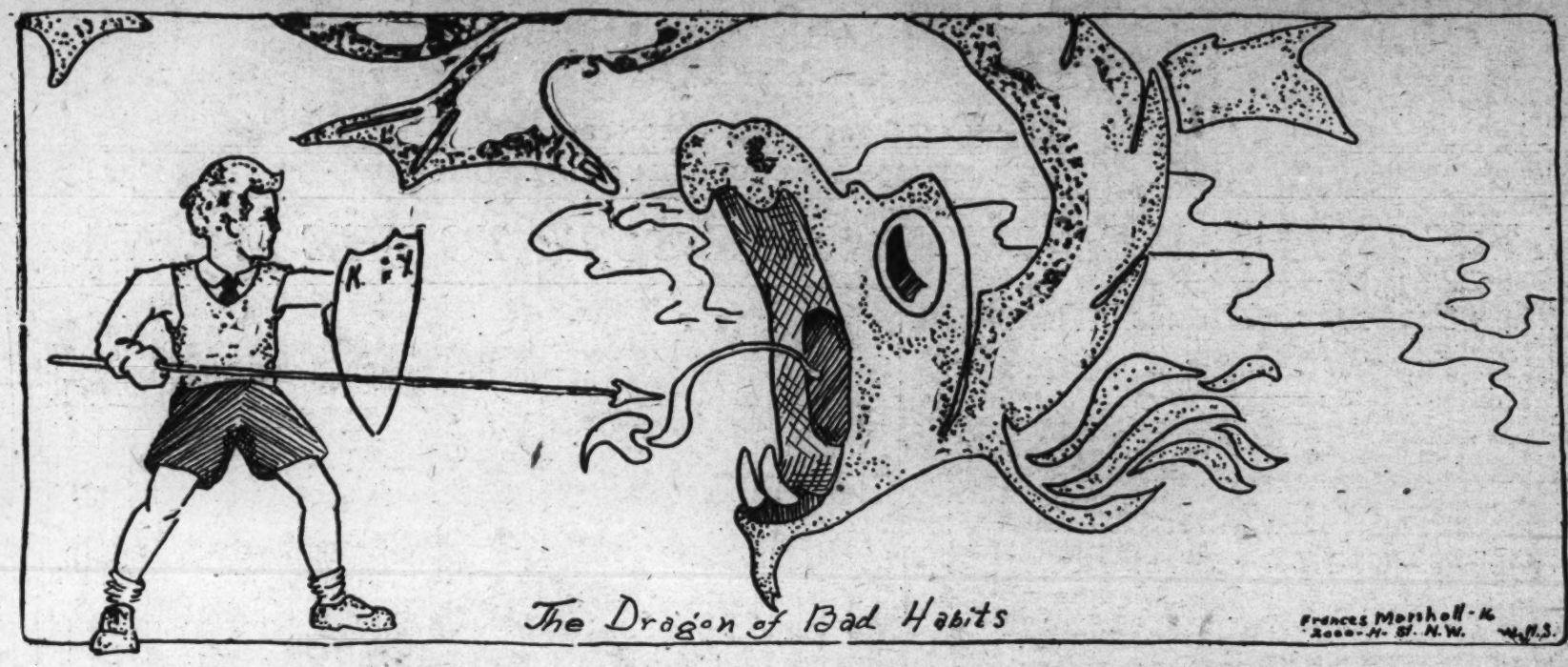
On December 16, 1907, this grand fleet of sixteen great battleships, with the necessary auxiliary vessels, set out from Hampton Roads. They sailed down the east and up the west coast of South America, stopping at Rio de Janeiro, Valparaiso and other ports, reaching San Francisco May 6, 1908. Then it crossed the Pacific to Honolulu, sailed southward to Auckland, New Zealand, and Sidney and Melbourne, Australia, and northward again to the port of Manila. Its next stopping points were Yokohama, Japan and Amoy China, and after a return trip to Manila it set out on its long journey home by way of the Suez Canal and the Mediterranean, reaching its starting point at Hampton Roads on February 22, 1909. This remarkable voyage received the admiration and astonishment of the whole world. Why should not I then, an American, feel proud and admire "Teddy," too, for his great achievement?

EDITH HESSLER (age 14).
216 S street northeast.

"I GOT MY PICTURE IN THE JUNIOR POST." Drawn by Betty Rockwell, 1554 Forty-fourth street.

SOCIETY GIRL.
Drawn by Eunice Gallagher.

AUTUMN. Drawn by Cali Trimmer.



The Pets' Corner

Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree, (Mascot of The Junior Post.)

Bow, wow, wow! I have a lot of letters on my desk. As soon as I get on my eye-glasses and my typewriter all oiled up, I will begin to answer them. That is, I will begin to answer them after I get the Pets' Corner written and all ready for the big printer man who comes to get my copy. Of course, an editor has to attend to his work before he answers letters.

I have had a good time with my letters and have many important people write to me. I answer their letters because I think it rude not to answer letters, bow, wow, wow! I have had people tell me that my letters are real literature. People who know, of course, bow, wow, wow! Of course some people do not understand my letters. But they could not understand anything except, perhaps, A, B, C, anyway.

Wejjie Elkhound says he understands everything I write, either in a letter or for a paper. That shows that Wejjie is a smart fellow and has a right to live in the White House.

Mr. Socrates Turtle and his wife, Mrs. Xantippe Turtle, who live in the glass house on the window sill, have been throwing stones. That is, Mr. Socrates has been doing that.

He comes from a long line of shellbacks who, like that other Socrates, would only loaf and throw stones of speech at the passersby. No wonder Xantippe gets impatient, and scolds him good. She even gives him a cuff now and then and climbs up to think on the rock by herself. She says she is going to start on a long journey down the street and tell Mr. Turtle Soup and Mrs. Turtle Finn, who live in the little glass house by the gate of Mr. Tweet Canary's window. Mr. Tweet says his neighbors are so quit that he could scream sometimes, and no matter how sweetly and loud he sings, they never even take the trouble to turn their heads to listen.

Hop Toy has just telephoned to tell us that he is in the city for the winter, and that he will come around and get to work as a reporter for the Pets' corner as soon as he gets his summer clothes unpacked and put away, and has tried on his new fall fur coat. He had better, bow, wow, wow! No work, no pay envelope, Mr. Hop Toy. This goes for Mr. Sandy Orkney Terrier Gordon, too!

Daisy and Spider have just telephoned that they want to have their letters published in the paper. Well, if they will spell the words all right, and dot their "i's" and cross their "t's" and have them in on time, we might print their letters. But of course, an editor's letters are more important. Remember just who writes to the editor of The Pet's Corner, and to whom the Editor writes.

Mrs. Sarah Caliope Sarah Duckling says she thinks she will spend the winter in the country, instead of coming to the city. Little Hemmie is so busy with his literary pursuits that he has not time to talk to her much. Besides, Caliope Sarah has important business at hand keeping all the Duckling family at Wakefield in order.

My Dear Ding-How:

I suppose you think I have forgotten my good friend, the Editor of the Pets' Corner, but you are far wrong, for I have not forgotten you. My friend who writes all my letters for me and handles my mail has been very busy since her school has begun.

The weather has gotten somewhat colder and I have to stay in the house all day so I will not take cold and injure my voice. You see, we people (?) with trained vocal cords must take care of them.

Most sincerely,

TEDDY, THE CANARY.

My friend is Emly Franklyn, Monroe, Va.

Dear Ding How:

How do you do? I am as frisky as ever.

I saw my letter in the paper Sunday, and oh! what a thrill. My mistress has nothing on me now. She is always talking about her letters and pictures that she has published, but just think, I have had one published, too.

I will have to close because "Tom" is crying to write, but he is not old enough yet, but I will teach him to write for The Junior Post too.

A true member,

"BET."

Charlotte W. Rea, Crozet, Va.

Studying.

At mother's command I get out all my school and reference books, papers and pencils and make a grand pretense at writing or studying tomorrow's lessons. As it happens, my mother isn't so hard to fool, and so I have to be careful not to allow her to slip up on me while drawing ladies' noses, or writing imaginary speeches, poetry, bits of newspaper work and anything else under the sun, except lessons.

Now and then I gain time (or lose it) by getting up to sharpen my pencil, get another book, or get a drink of water. At such times I receive from mother highly indignant and very displeased glances.

Finally, after what seems to have been hours of tossing and squirming about, mother tells me I may stop and—go to bed!

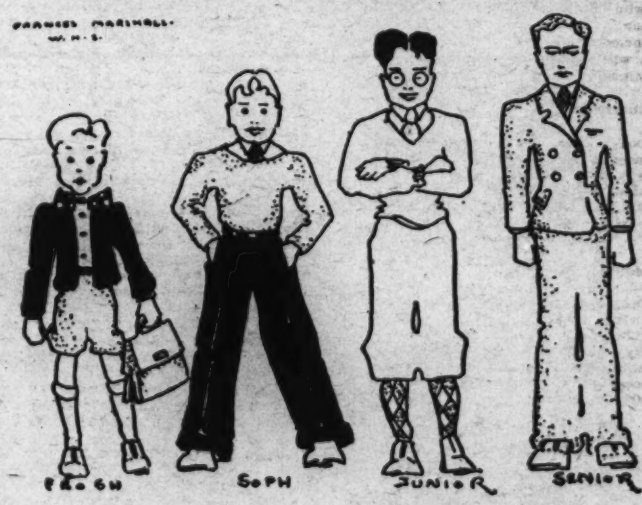
EMILY FRANKLYN.

Monroe, Va.

TEA TIME.
Drawn by Dorothy Spitler.

JAPANESE LADY.
Drawn by Emily Franklyn.

ON THE WATERS OF THE LAKE. Drawn by Ada Gochnauer.



OFF FOR THE GAME.
Drawn by Betty Rockwell.

PALS. Drawn by Henry Stoddert Parker.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE

The George Washington Junior Citizens

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name .....

Address ..... Age.....

School ..... Grade .....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.

Awarded $1 strip prize. Drawn by Eunice Gallagher, 1638 Monroe street.

In the Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I am sending two strips, one for Halloween and the other for Navy Day. I am hoping that you will be able to use them.

Thank you very much for a strip and a picture of mine last Sunday.

Sincerely yours,
EUNICE GALLAGHER.
1638 Monroe street.

Dear Editor: Please publish this poem in your little paper. I have sent things in before and they were published. Sincerely,
CATHERINE DOYLE (age 12).

Dear Editor—I am inclosing an original drawing on Autumn which I hope you will like and publish. I have been so busy with my school. Wishing lots of luck to The Junior Post and its members I remain
THELMA PETTITT (age 15).
12 Military road, Cherrydale, Va.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find a few of my sketches.

Hoping they will be of some use.

Sincerely yours,
BETTY ROCKWELL (age 14).
1554 Forty-fourth street northwest, Foxhall Village.

Dear Editor: Thanks for the dollar I won Sunday. I appreciate it so much.

Inclosed are two drawings, hoping you will like them.

Sincerely,
DOROTHY SPITLER.
Cherrydale, Va.

Dear Editor: I was certainly pleased when I learned that I was one of the winners of the silver cup contest, and I can't believe it is really true until I hold that precious cup right in my hands!

Most sincerely yours,
EMILY FRANKLYN.
Monroe, Va.

Dear Editor: I have inclosed two drawings which I hope you can use in The Junior Post. I read the paper every Sunday and like it very much. Wishing The Junior Post the best of success. LOUISE GROOT.
102 Cruit lane, Cherrydale, Va.

THE ARABIAN.
Drawn by Betty Rockwell.

Dear Editor—I have been a continuous reader of The Junior Post for the past four years. I thank you very much for publishing my prize-winning drawing. I am inclosing another entry entitled "Autumn." Am inclosing application for membership pin also. Sincerely
CALI TRIMMER (age 14).
3701 Twenty-sixth street northeast.

Dear Editor: I have had other poems in The Junior Post and I intend to keep on sending them to our little paper. Here are a few more poems.

Yours truly,
MARY MECHAM.
4000 Cathedral avenue.

Dear Editor: I am sending in two poems which I hope to see in The Junior Post. One, entitled "Columbus," and the other, "Abraham Lincoln," both about two great men.

ANTOINETTE KLESNER (age 12).
Holy Cross Academy.

Why I Admire Theodore Roosevelt.

I admire Theodore Roosevelt because he was a great man, for in addition to being President, he was Governor of New York. He organized Rough Riders for the Spanish-American War, and served as lieutenant colonel and colonel. He was Vice President in 1901 and became President on death of President McKinley. He was elected for full term in 1904 and retired in 1909.

In 1912 he was again a candidate for the Republican nomination, but was unsuccessful and ran as a candidate of the Progressive party.

He wrote many books and was much interested in natural history.

He was born on October 27, 1858, and was the son of Theodore Roosevelt and Martha Bullock. After he graduated he began to study law, but did not continue. He was a member of the New York Legislature in 1882 until 1884. United States Commissioner of Civil Service in 1889 to 1895 New York Police Commissioner 1895 to 1897. Assistant Secretary of Navy 1897-1898. Naturally he is connected with the celebration of Navy Day, besides it is his birthday. I think he was truly a great man and a great knight. VIVIAN STONE.
104 14th street northeast.

The Migration of the Birds.

The birds will soon leave,
The colored leaves are falling,
Some have gone now, I believe,
To them the South is calling.
They will fly, and fly,
Until the warm land they have found,
A nest they will find, if they try,
Of sticks upon the ground.

CHARLOTTE W. REA.
Crozet, Va.

Autumn.

Autumn has come and its days much colder,
I should say Mother Nature has a lot on her shoulders.
To give the leaves the brightest of color,
To brighten our pumpkin for later October.

Our winter friend will soon be around,
To give frosty touches to the ground.
Upon the earth shines the harvest moon,
The corn and crops will be gathered soon.

Then out of the cool, brisk air
Comes Jack Frost without a care,
To whiten your windows in early morn',
Then to run away and laugh in scorn.

MARY MEACHAM.
4000 Cathedral avenue.

Student Days.

Far to the West there's a beacon light
that shines on you and me.
Far to the West there's a beacon light
that few are able to see.
It has on its face two written words,
and they are plain to see.
"High school days" they seem to read,
as it shines on you and me.

Yes, high school days they seem so long and yet they are so short.
High school days that end too soon the studies we have sought.
Student days, they are the best of all our days of life,
For they prepare us for the test and the coming strife.

KARL H. STELL (age 16).
Beltsville, Md.

Drawn by Thelma Pettitt, Cherrydale, Va.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

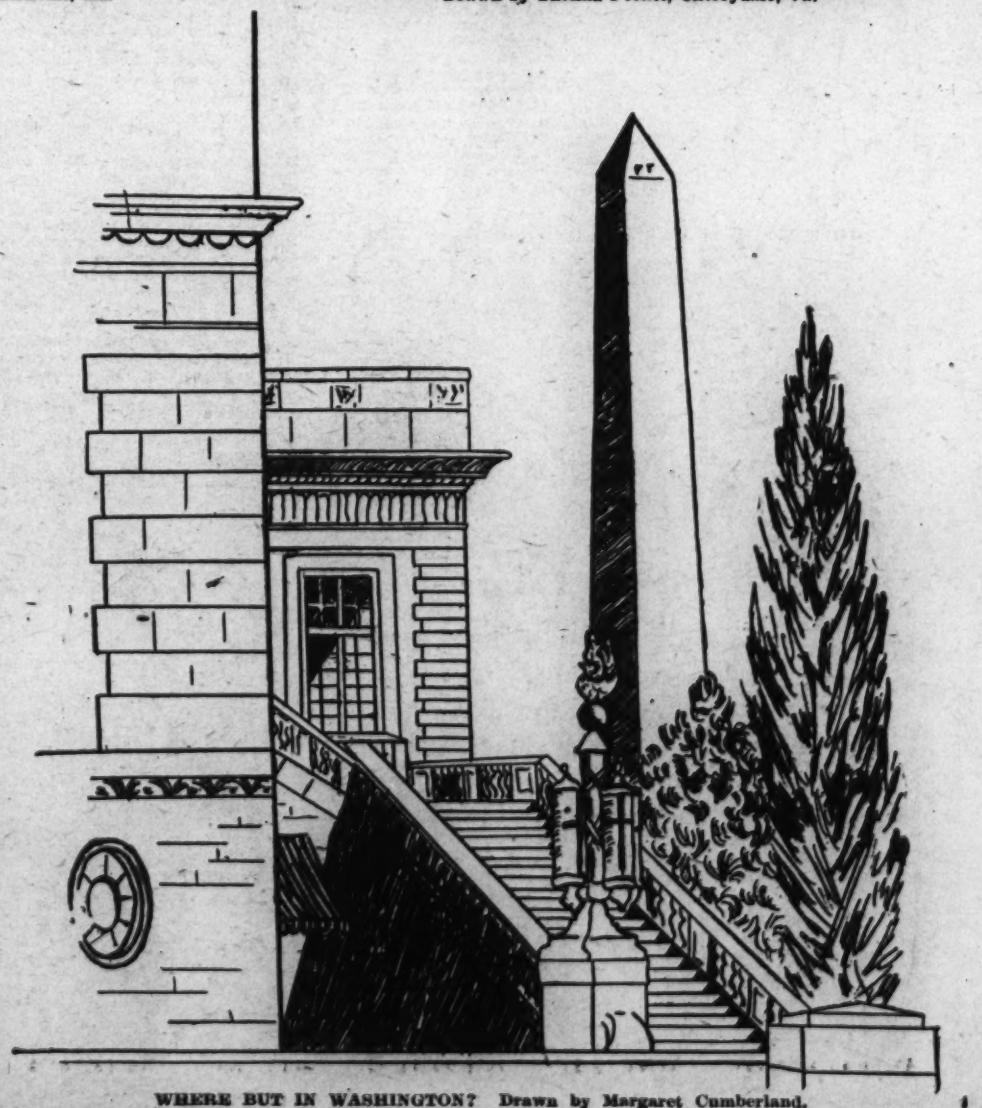
I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My.....(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday, ..., 19..., through which I earned membership.

Full Name .....

Address .....

Age ..... School .....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.



WHERE BUT IN WASHINGTON? Drawn by Margaret Cumberland.

Knighthood Prize Story Will Be Printed New Year's Day

THE JUNIOR POST AIRSHIP

"The Army and Navy forever. Three cheers for the Red, White and Blue," sang the pilot as he tuned up the airship for the weekly tour of the world.

"Especially the Navy, this week, with Navy Day on Thursday," said the editor. "I have promised to take my children to see the U. S. S. Constitution, Old Ironsides, at the Navy Yard, and to hear Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams speak there on Friday to commemorate the 135th anniversary of the launching of the historic craft.

"My sister's boy has written an essay for The Junior Post on Navy Day and one of Theodore Roosevelt's birthday that comes the same day," said the pilot. "Roosevelt was a great Navy man as Assistant Secretary of the Navy and as President of the United States."

"I think it is very nice for the boys and girls of today to study and learn about heroic deeds and heroes. That was a good idea having the Boy Scouts and the school children of Washington join in the dedication of the National Historic Grove in Anacostia Parkway as a living memorial to American men and notable incidents in the history of the United States. I liked what Dan Beard, the veteran Scout organizer, had to say," said the editor.

"Yes; so did I," said the pilot. "I think it is a splendid idea, too, to restore the Lincoln House on Tenth street, the house where Abraham Lincoln died after he was shot by John Wilkes Booth in the old Ford's Theater across the street. The restoration of this old Peterson House, as it was on that fateful Good Friday night, and the placing in it of Lincoln furniture, pictures and books and historical documents to do with Lincoln will make a very important Lincoln museum."

"Back to the early days of this country," said the editor as they soared over Suffern, N. Y., and saw the people bartering in the old-fashioned way in chickens and vegetables, coal and odd jobs on account of the lack of money. "That is what I call giving value for value received, although it would be rather inconvenient to have to carry around a couple of chickens when you wanted a pair of shoes, or to deliver a dozen apples for a paper of pins and needles and cotton. But it is not a new idea, of course; there is nothing new under the sun."

"Well," said the pilot, "I do not know whether the scientists would agree with you or not, for they are talking a lot about the newly found solar planet, only 3 miles in diameter, which they consider rather new."

"There is our Maryland Governor down there" said the editor. "Gov. Albert Ritchie of Maryland," as they flew over Bridgeport, Conn., and saw the Maryland Governor chatting with a group of other Democrats attending the Democratic rally.

At the New York football field they looked down to see Col. William J. Donovan, so popular in Washington, now a candidate for Governor of New York, making the acquaintance of the Princeton Tiger and the Columbia Lion before the Princeton-Columbia game. "Both the lion and the tiger are stuffed," said the editor. And indeed they were just make-believes.

"We must take a whirl over Sweden the first thing," said the pilot. "I hear that romance between the Princess Ingrid, of Sweden, and Prince George, of England, youngest son of King George and Queen Mary, is getting along nicely. There they are now at the races, a nice looking couple," the pilot said as they flew over Sweden.

"That is a beautiful sight," said the editor as they flew over Italy and saw the people taking part in the annual grape festival. "Just like our apple blossom festivals or harvest home rallies." Beautiful Italian girls in their native costumes were going through graceful dances with baskets of grapes in their arms as the airship flew along.

"That is a very impressive and symbolic monument," said the pilot, as they flew over Neuville-St. Vaast, near Arras, and saw the huge marble hand and forearm towering to the sky, holding a marble torch, erected as a war memorial at the city built as a home for soldiers mutilated in the war. It means the torch of peace rising from the ruins of war."

They flew over the estate of Marshal von Hindenberg, President of the German republic, and saw him walking in the park with his grandchildren, who seemed more interested in just having a good time than in the fate of the Fatherland.

One Dollar Prize Also Is Planned For Best Drawing

Hurry up and join the Knighthood of Youth so that you can compete for the $1.00 prize for the best story on what you think a true knight really is and another $1 for the best drawing of a knight.

Since so many of the members of the Knighthood of Youth have to study hard to get their lessons just now and the Knighthood of Youth is an organization that believes in doing the necessary duties first, the contest for the best story and picture is arranged to give those who wish to compete lots of time. The editors of the Knighthood of Youth page of The Junior Post have decided that it will be very nice to print the prize-winning story and picture on New Year's Day when all the members of the Knighthood of Youth will be eagerly welcoming the new year. The last contributions for this contest will be received at the office of the Knighthood of Youth, December 24.

That may seem a long way off, but the prize winners will do very good work, indeed, for we have many good workers among the members of the Knighthood and good work takes time and care.

Cheerful Habits, Smile on Smile, Aids to Success

Cheerfulness is a virtue that well can be practiced by every member of the Knighthood of Youth. It not only gets you further on the road to success in life, in the schoolroom, the playground and in every way but it makes you happier all the time.

When you have a task to perform, do it cheerfully even though you may not like the task, and see how much easier it is to do and how much more you are inclined to like it.

There is an old saying that it is as easy to laugh as to cry. Often this is true.

Watch and notice cheerful people. They are more welcome everywhere. Everybody has troubles and everybody likes to be cheered up. Of course there are times when sorrow comes that it is impossible to be cheerful. But the normal human being—boy or girl or man or woman—will face life bravely after the first sorrow is over because they owe a duty to the world and to themselves not to make it a gloomy place in which to live.

There are some people who simply will not be cheerful and always look on the darkest side of life and expect the worst to happen. Boys and girls who want to be worthy of membership in the Knighthood of Youth will try to overcome these traits if they have them. Instead they will say bravely, "I know that everything will come out right." They can recall the old saying that every cloud has a silver lining. So, brave little members of the Knighthood of Youth, Smile! Smile! Smile!

THE STORY BOOK LADY

"We are going to have a Halloween party at our house," said Doris to Dorothy as they hurried along to join the Story Book Lady and the members of The Junior Post Writers' Club and the Knighthood of Youth for the weekly pilgrimage to Story Book Land. "I hope you can come. Mother told me to invite you. Every one is coming either dressed in a Halloween costume or as some character out of a book."

"Oh, I would just love to," said Dorothy. "I have a costume copied after the one worn by Alice in Wonderland. My Aunt made it for me."

"I think it is nice to copy costumes from books," said Little Lillian. "Mother says she is going to make me a Cinderella costume some day."

"You will look sweet in that," said Doris. "Oh, here are the Story Book Lady and the rest. Oh, dear Story Book Lady, can you come to my Halloween party. We are all going to be dressed up and some of us are going to wear clothes like characters in books."

"Of course I will, dear," said the Story Book Lady. "I guess I will come as Mrs. Wiggs, right out of the cabbage patch."

"Oh, oh," shouted little Lillian with glee. "That will be splendid."

"Can we come, too?" asked the three grandsons of Mr. Gnome, Blick, Flick and Little Mick, who stood with their grandfather, Mr. Gnome, all ready to throw open the gates of the Fairy Tale Bridge that leads to Story Book Land for the Story Book Lady and the members of The Junior Post Writers Club and the Knighthood of Youth.

"Of course, you can," said Doris. "Mother will be so plased if you will come. What will you wear?"

"I guess they had better dress up in the suits they have had made after those of the dwarfs in 'Snow White,'" said Mr. Gnome.

"I hope she won't forget to invite us," said Merry and Jolly, the Story Book Fairy children, as they flew out of the Fairy Story woods with the Story Book Fairy, all in their autumn leaf airplanes.

"Of course, I will not," said Doris. "Mother asked me to be sure to invite you. What will you wear?"

"We are going to be the Viking King and Queen," said Merry and Jolly in a chorus, looking so very important and so very tiny to be Vikings.

"And, I guess I will be a tall, graceful queen, too," said the Story Book Fairy.

"I wonder if they would like to be big," said little Lilian to Gladys as they all hurried along. "I think it must be very nice to be tiny like fairies."

"Well, if you feel like that come in and see us," said a group of Elf Children at the end of a book street.

"Of course we will," said the Story Book Lady, leading the way and putting on her magic glasses. "Let me see. It is called 'The Children of the Woods,' by Elsa Beskow, translated from the Swedish by Zita Beshov (Harper & Brothers, New York). They do look so nice I am sure we would all like to play with them."

"And see, Story Book Lady, there is the whole family, the mother and father Elf, all living in that cute little house under the pine tree," said Little Lilian.

"So they are, dear, and see all the elf pets they have," said the Story Book Lady.

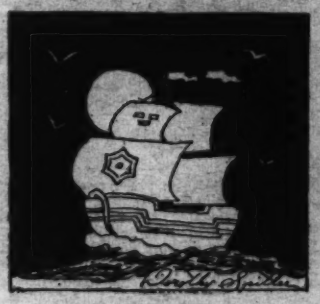
"A very good time that boy is having," said Thomas peeping through the high gate of a book street. "He has a good time on those skis and going like wind over the snow down that hill and see that rabbit run in front of him."

"So he does, dear," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. That is Ola and he is in a book named after him, "Ola," by Ingri and Edgar Parin d'Aulaire (Doubleday Doran & Co.,-New York). It is so full of nice pictures, too."

"Here is a little girl who seems to be having a good time, Story Book Lady," said Anne, as she led the way to another book street.

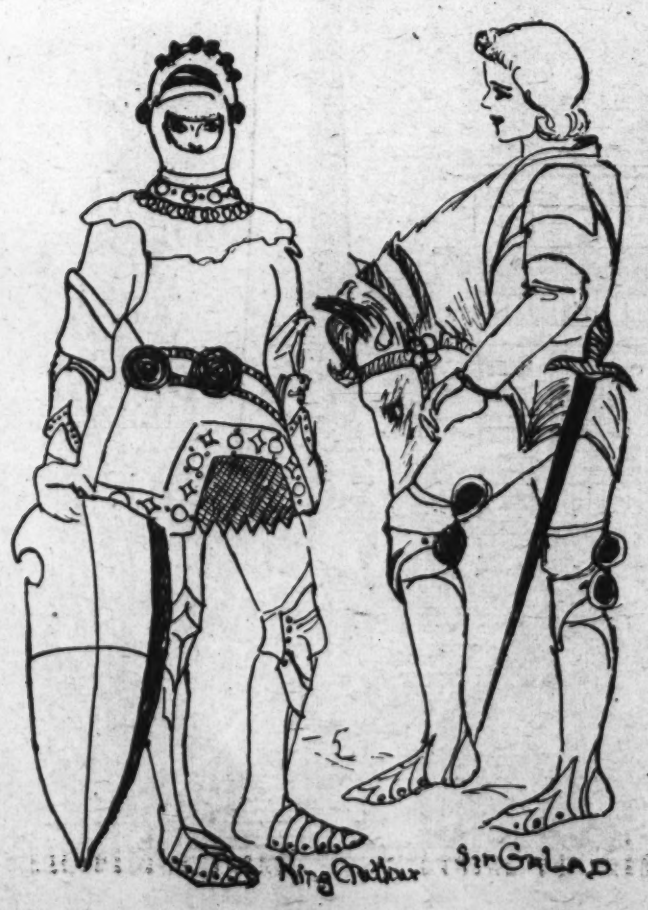
"Yes, she does, dear," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. "Let me see. It is 'Rika,' by Adele de Leeuw, with the nice pictures by Cateau Le Leeuw (The Macmillan Co., New York). Rika is a little Dutch girl who does have such a nice time and so many adventures in Java."

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL. Drawn by Margaret Houser, Cherrydale, Va.



A CARAVEL. Drawn by Dorothy Spitler.

BOYS and GIRLS
Earn Xmas Money
Write for 50 Sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10c a Set. When sold send us $3.00 and keep $2.00. No Work—Just Fun. We Trust You!
St. Nicholas Seal Co., Dept. 787-W.P., Brooklyn, N. Y.



ON GUARD. Drawn by Frances Holmes.

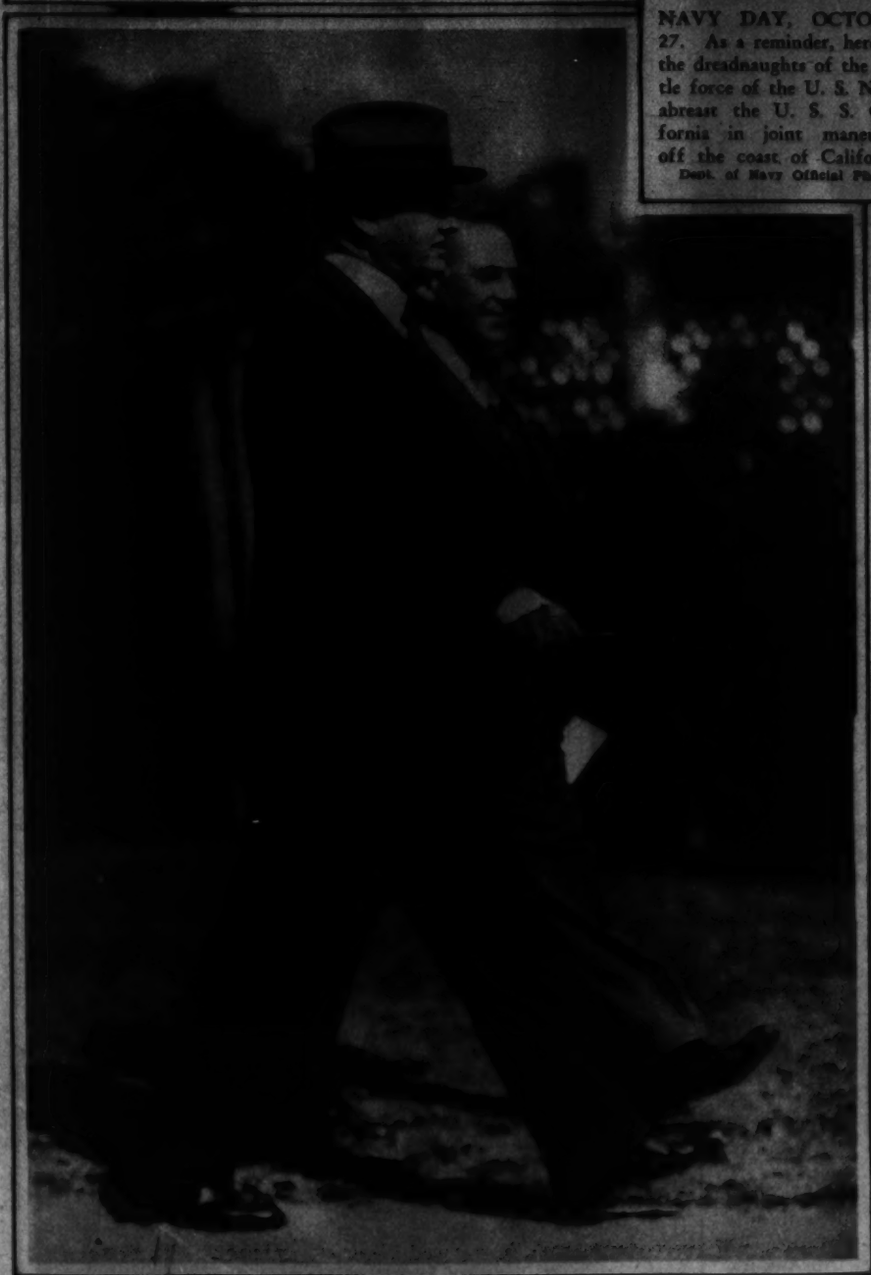
COME OUT HIKING! Drawn by Frances Marshall.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
October 23, 1932

NAVY DAY, OCTOBER 27. As a reminder, here are the dreadnaughts of the battle force of the U. S. Navy, abreast the U. S. S. California in joint maneuvers off the coast of California.
Dept. of Navy Official Photo.



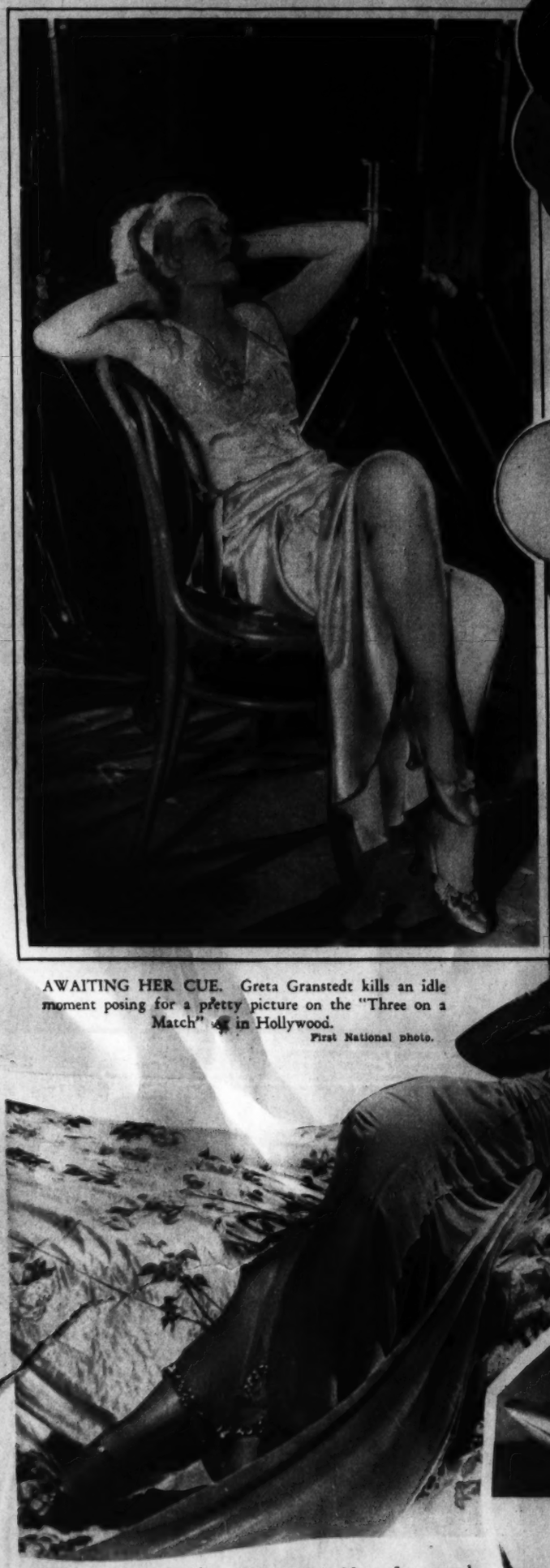
IN HIS STRIDE. An unusual view of President Hoover, accompanied by Secretary Joslin, hastening to meet a visiting delegation on the south lawn of the White House. Note the bandaged right hand from too much hand-shaking at the recent reception in honor of the judiciary, when more than 5,000 guests attended.
A. P.

A GREAT AMERICAN, the late President Theodore Roosevelt, advocate of a strong Navy and a strong Americanism, the anniversary of whose birth falls on Navy Day, October 27.

THAT TRIPLE-THREAT HALF BACK. "Tubby" Haswell, a continual thorn in the side of Catholic U., in the recent game with Chattanooga, played at Brookland recently, is shown netting five yards around C. U.'s left end.
Louis Johrden, Post Staff.

AT CORNER STONE LAYING. Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, of the U. S. Supreme Court, shown delivering the principal address at the ceremonies attending the placing of the corner stone of the new Supreme Court Building, during the recent convention in Washington of the American Bar Association.
U. & E.

PLAYGIRLS *and* PULCHRITUDE IN PHILMDOM!



AWAITING HER CUE. Greta Granstedt kills an idle moment posing for a pretty picture on the "Three on a Match" set in Hollywood.
First National photo.

TROUBLES ARE MERELY BUB BLES. "Cheer up, the worst is over," or something like that, says Ann Dvorak, drum-majoring a bit in the films.
First National photo.

HER OWN SUNLIGHT ARC. Lorena Layson is "naughtical" enough to shoot the sun for herself in this charming camera study taken during the filming of "Central Park."
First National photo.

A LITTLE EXPERT LOLLING. Exotic Myrna Loy sprawls about a bit during a brief off-set rest in the course of a recent production.
A. P. photo.

BLACK AND WHITE. Lynn Browning rather likes her stunning negligee of black velvet, trimmed with ermine.
Warner Bros. photo.

THEIR BEST FOOT FORWARD! Film beauties, left, do their stuff for a dance routine in the cabaret sequences of "Three on a Match."
First National photo.

BEAUTIFUL BLONDE. Gloria Stuart, right, the talented young actress recently seen in "The "All-America," who stepped from the stage to screen leads.
Ray Jones photo for Universal.

SKIMMING A NEW MANHATTAN TOWER. The first cabin autogyro, with a 50-foot "windmill" spread, glides close to the top of the new Rockefeller Center. A. P.

MRS. JAMES O'DONNELL MORAN, before her recent wedding, Senorita Cecelia Alfaro. H. & E.

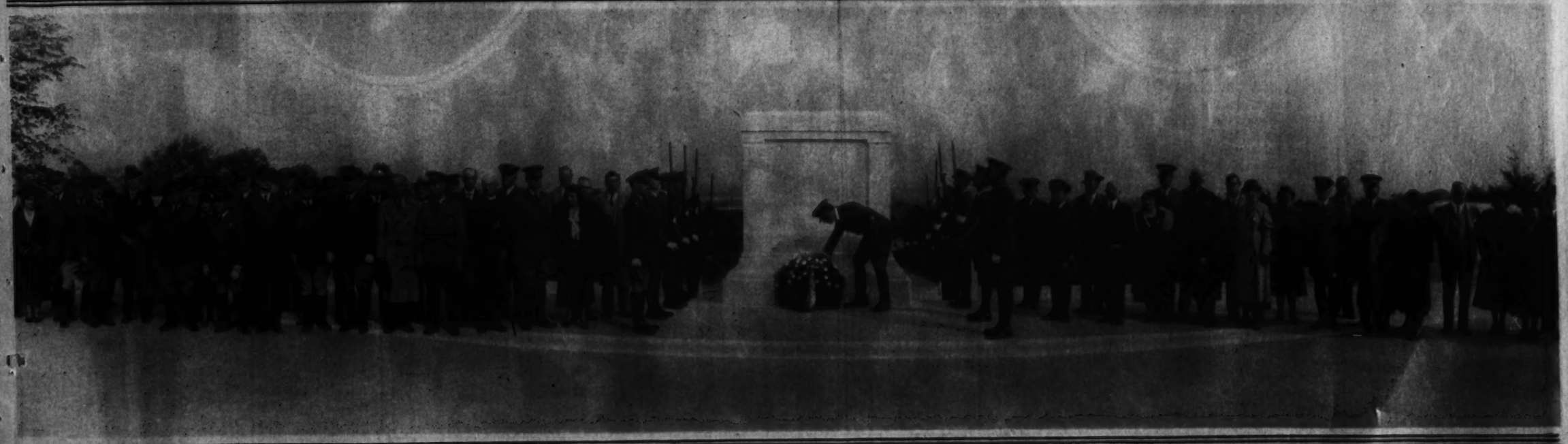
SPEAKER AT RALLY. Former President Calvin Coolidge, as he arrived at Madison Square Garden to make his recent campaign address. A. P.

THE SYMBOL OF THE SEASON. Arthur "Otts" Kriemelmeyer, former Tech High School star and all-high selection, now fullback on the George Washington University team, demonstrates why he averages 40 yards on punts.

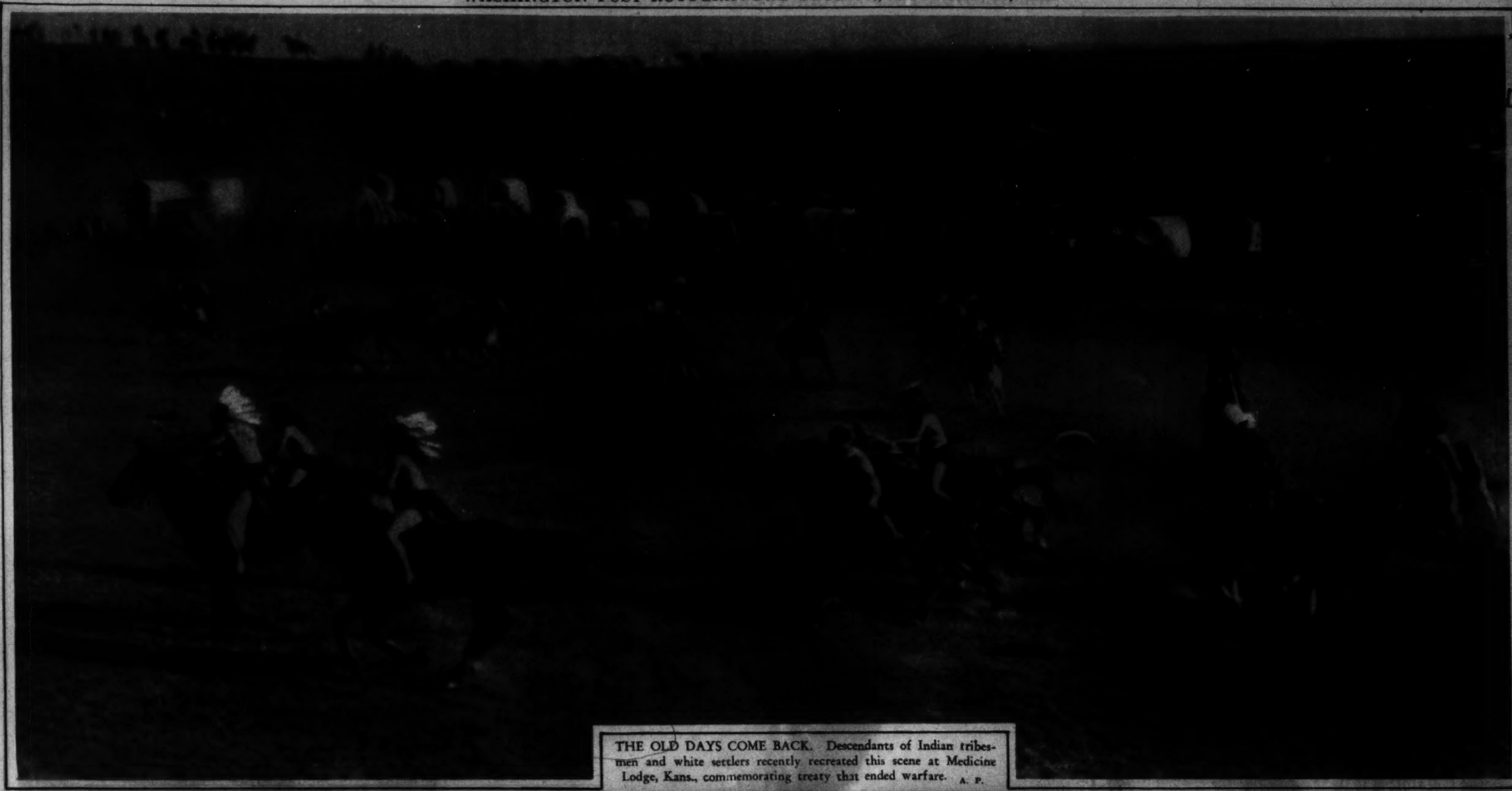
HONOR GEN. PULASKI. Angelina Byczkowska, "America," and Wladyslaw Sokolowski, charge d'affaires of the Polish embassy, place a wreath on the hero's statue. H. & E.

LAYS CORNER STONE. Vice President Curtis wielding the trowel in laying the corner stone of North Dakota's new State Capitol building. A. P.

MRS. FRANK A. CASHEL, formerly Miss Florence Churchill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Churchill, now resident in Ft. Benning, Georgia. H. & E.



THE MILITARY ORDER OF THE WORLD WAR PLACES A WREATH UPON THE TOMB OF THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER IN ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEMETERY.
Schutz Photo.



THE OLD DAYS COME BACK. Descendants of Indian tribesmen and white settlers recently recreated this scene at Medicine Lodge, Kans., commemorating treaty that ended warfare. A. P.

ROYALTY AT THEATER. The British and Swedish reigning houses are well represented in this group at the opera in Stockholm. A. P.

TO FURNISH SCREEN HEART THROBS. Flaming youth will hereafter be represented by Georgie Smith and Shirley Temple, here shown putting their names on the dotted line of long-term contracts to appear in a series of baby short reels. A. P.

ROYALTY AT REST. The ruins of some of the most remarkable temples in all Egypt, in the valley of the "Dead Kings." A. P.

JOHN JOY, JR., the blonde and smiling young son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Payette, 5910 Sixteenth street. Neiman Photo.

FRENCH STATESMAN. Paul Reynauld, left, in Washington for the meeting of the Bar Association, snapped leaving the White House after a recent call on the President. A. P.

THE POLITICAL TEMPERATURE RISES! General view of a typical campaign crowd in attendance at a recent Republican rally—or was it a Democratic rally? It would look the same in either case. A. P.

NEW STAGE DIRECTOR. Theresa Helburn, of the N. Y. Theater Guild, who directed "The Pure in Heart," coming to the National tomorrow night. Vandamm Photo.

FORMER AMBASSADOR. Lord Reading, right, former British Ambassador to the United States, recently talked over old times with the President during a call at the White House. A. P.

HOW SUMMER ENDS IN ENGLAND! It was on the last day of summer that high winds and heavy seas did this at Clacton, England. A. P.

A COMING STAR? With a proud smile, June Collyer, film star, displays her three-week-old son, Stuart Erwin, jr. A. P.

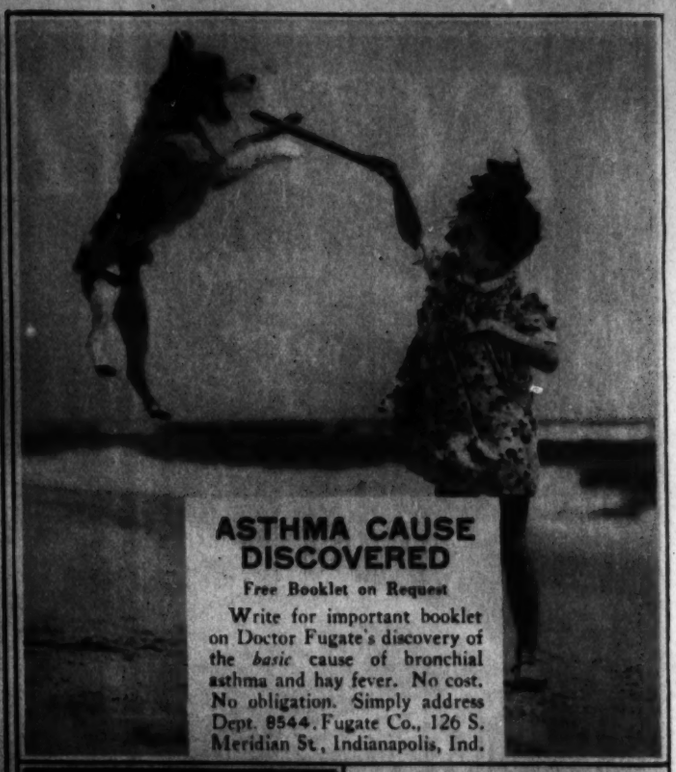
BROADWAY GOES WET! Scene on Broadway, New York, in the heart of the Times Square district, when a bursting water main flooded a large area. A. P.

FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH. Richard M. Denham, small son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Denham, 3318 Quesada street.

RETURNS FROM ABROAD. Jo Davidson, famous American sculptor, as he landed in New York recently. A. P.

THE ANNUAL BRAWL. The push-ball lived up to its name when the green but confident freshmen tried to shove it through a horde of militant sophomores at the University of Southern California. A. P.

MRS. PAUL GEORGES, before her recent marriage Miss Athanassia J. Demas. H. & E.



ASTHMA CAUSE DISCOVERED

Free Booklet on Request

Write for important booklet on Doctor Fugate's discovery of the *basic* cause of bronchial asthma and hay fever. No cost. No obligation. Simply address Dept. 8544. Fugate Co., 126 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind.

A corner of a Suite Living Room in the

Hotel Pierre

Fifth Avenue at 61st St.
NEW YORK

CHOICE SUITES AND Single Rooms *for the Season or for Transient Visits*

Whether for a visit of a day, or to live in the city for a year, here is a location that is the focal point of the social, residential, theatre and shopping activities of New York. The Pierre offers an ideal background for the round of parties, music and shopping which make a season. For yearly residence, the convenience, luxury and prestige are unsurpassed.

SUITES FROM TWO TO TEN ROOMS for a Day to a Year

A Famous Restaurant

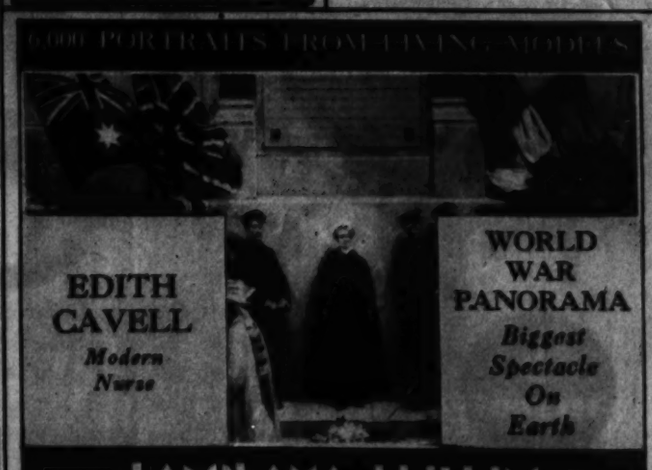
CHARLES PIERRE, *Managing Director*

WARNING!

Our complete stock of diamonds, watches, and silverware is NOT of "pre-depression" years of 1924-1929. We're a new store and bought our merchandise in January at a savings of 25% to 40%. So it is important that you know we have no old stock to sacrifice—our merchandise can be bought at almost half of the 1931 prices. Investigate and save before you invest in jewelry!

MR. I. SHAH 22 years on this block

SHAH & SHAH
921 F Street



Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

New Fall Styles

The Necklines
The Hair
The Hats

Experimenting in Paris this winter designers have created a style of the back and sometimes in front to show the natural short line in the back. Backs and bobbed curls are on the wane, and short, flat curls are coming in, placed in different directions to suit particular faces.

Free Consultation
Expert Male Haircutter
Lillias INC.
2017 14th St. Col. 10412-10413

Do You Still Send "Her" FLOWERS?

- *Birthdays*
- *Anniversaries*
- *Bon Voyage*

Gude's
Gude Bros. Co.
Main Store, 1212 F Nat. 4278
Three Branch Flower Stores

TUFTLESS Inner-Spring Mattresses

$19.75

$38.84

2 Twin Beds
2 Layer Felt Mattresses
2 Coil Springs
2 Feather Pillows
1 Night Table
1 Boudoir Chair

10 pieces . . . all for $38.84

One of the best furniture values in Hecht Month . . . we advise you to buy now . . . because we can't guarantee the price when present quantities are sold.

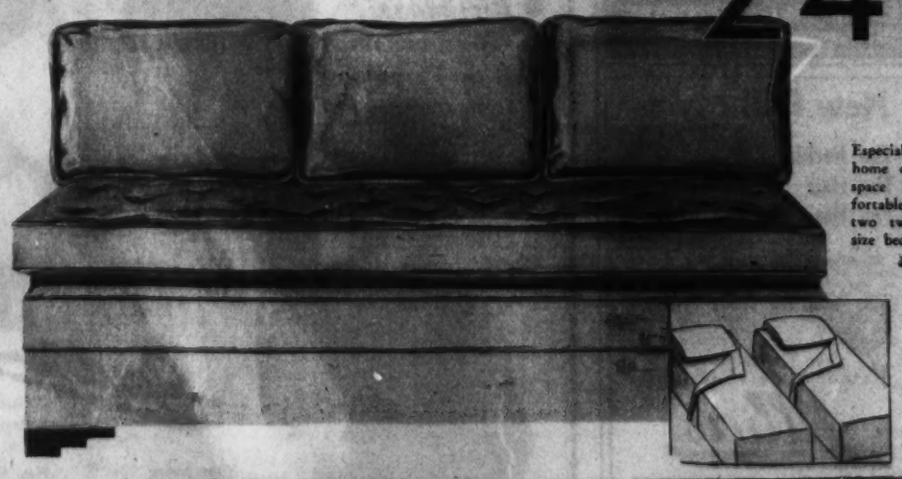
Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$5 DELIVERS IT

Twin Studio Couch

With separate inner-spring mattresses and 3 kapoc cushions

$24.75



Especially recommended to home or apartments where space is valuable. Comfortable couch by day . . . two twin beds, or a full size bed by night.

Fourth Floor-

The Studio Couch is shown when opened to two twin beds.

Inner Spring Mattress

Made by The Capitol Bedding Co.

$9.95

Capitol" Super Imperial Edge

Fine Felt Mattress

$29.95

FREE PARKING WHILE YOU SHOP HERE

OCTOBER is HECHT MONTH

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

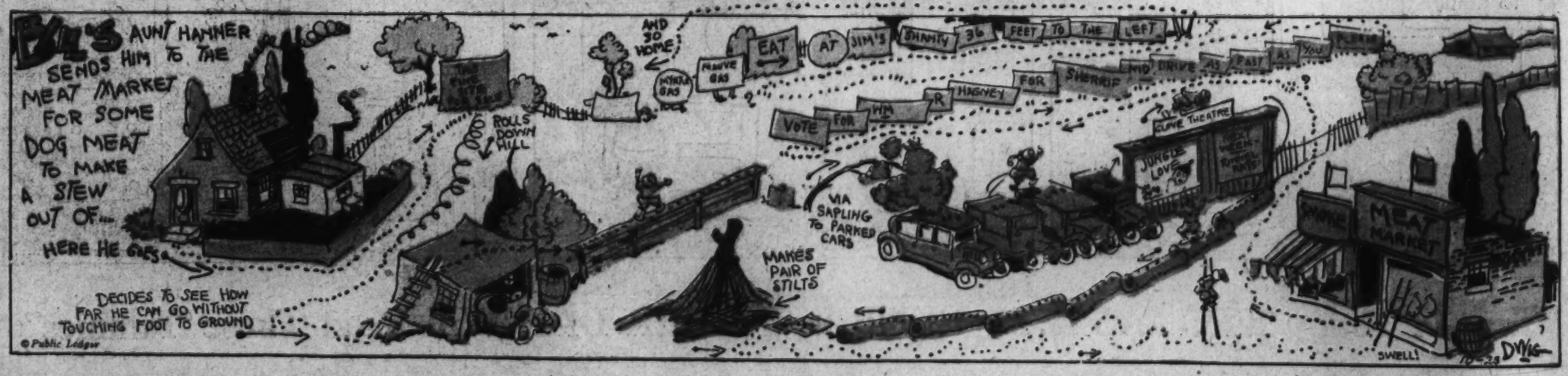
Sunday, October 23, 1932.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

NIPPER

By Dwig

Footprints on the Sands of Time



HAWK-SHAW THE DETECTIVE

THE SIMPLE SOLUTION OF THE SHATTERED RADIO

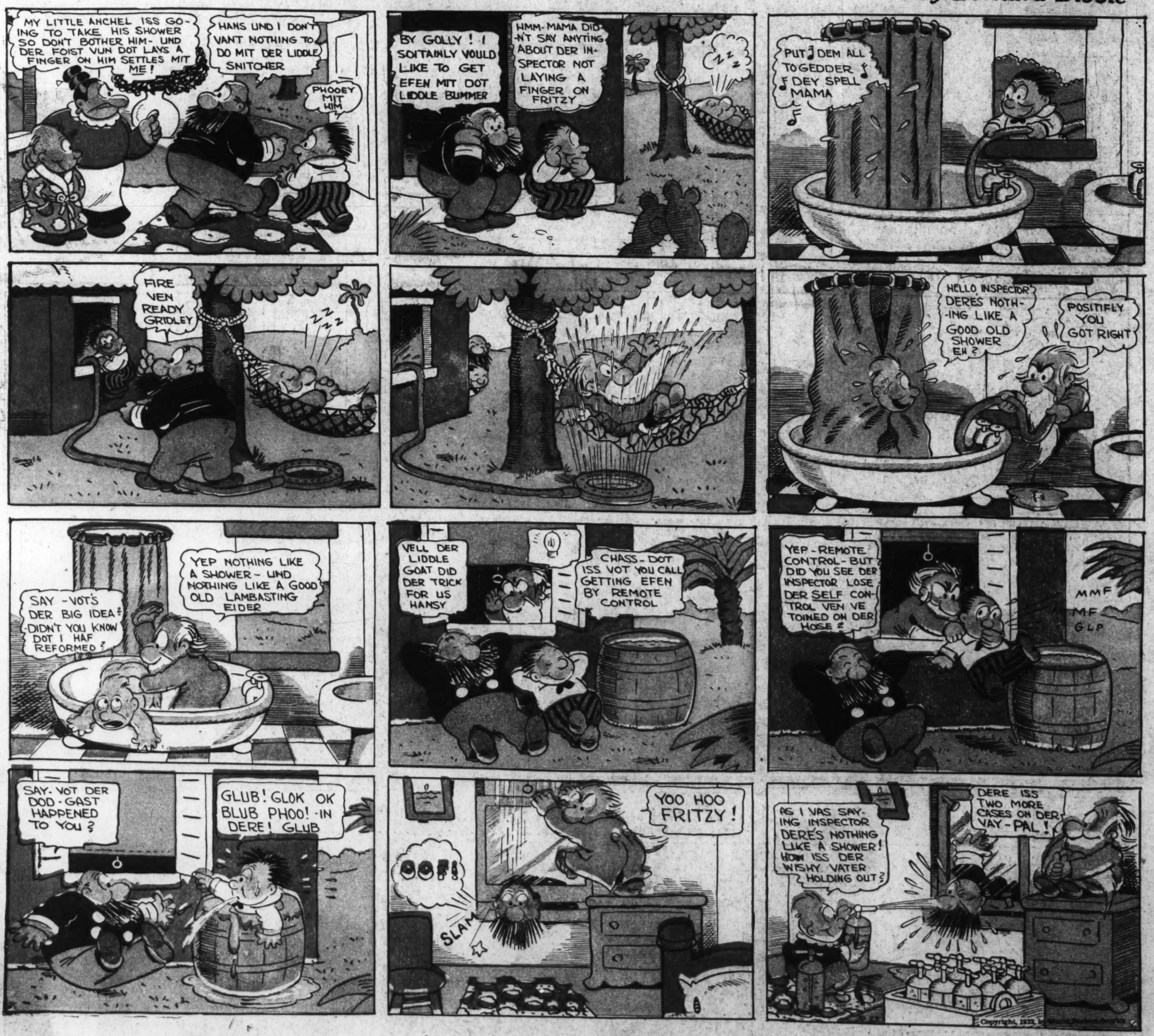
By WATSO

Copyright, 1932, by World Feature Service

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, Reg U. S. Pat. Off. 1932

By Bernard Dibble



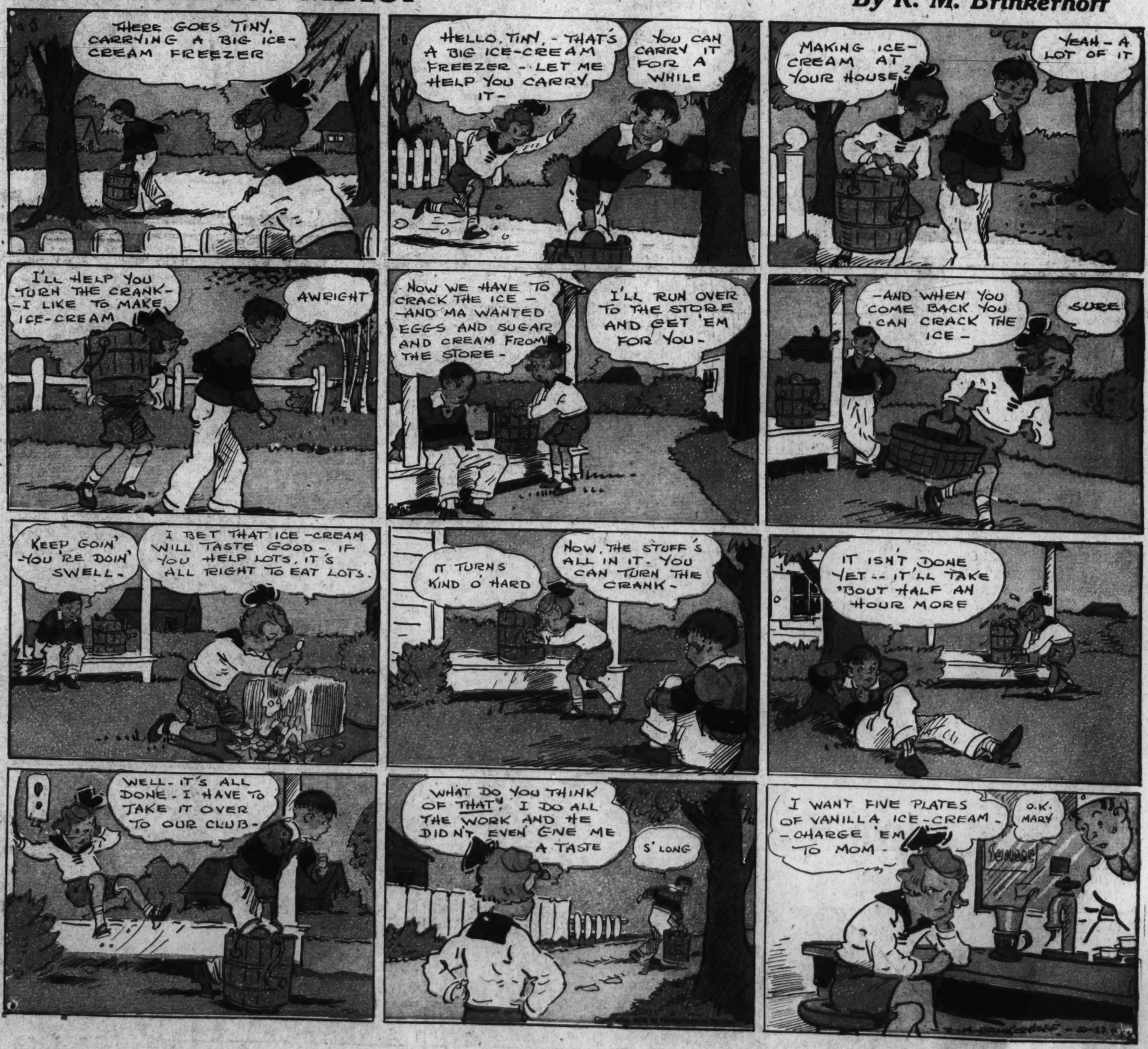
Copyright, 1932, by

Tune-in Today WRC 8:45 A. M.–EUNICE and HER DAD Will Read These "Eunnies"

LITTLE MARY MIXUP

Trade Mark. 1933. Reg. U S Pat. Off

By R. M. Brinkerhoff



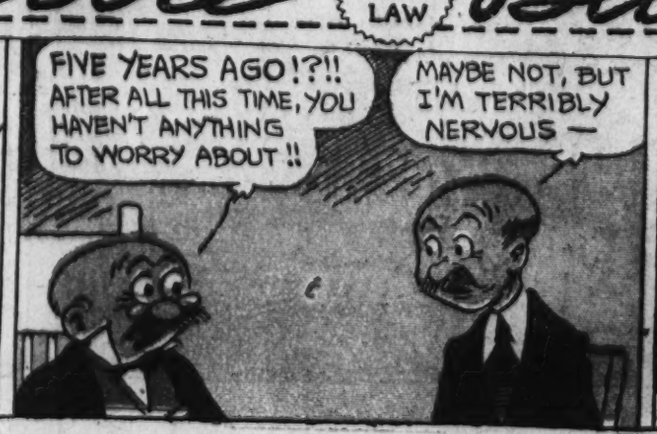
Winnie Winkle

THE BREADWINNER.

BY BRANNER.

Looie Blooie ATTORNEY AT LAW

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1944, by The Chicago Tribune



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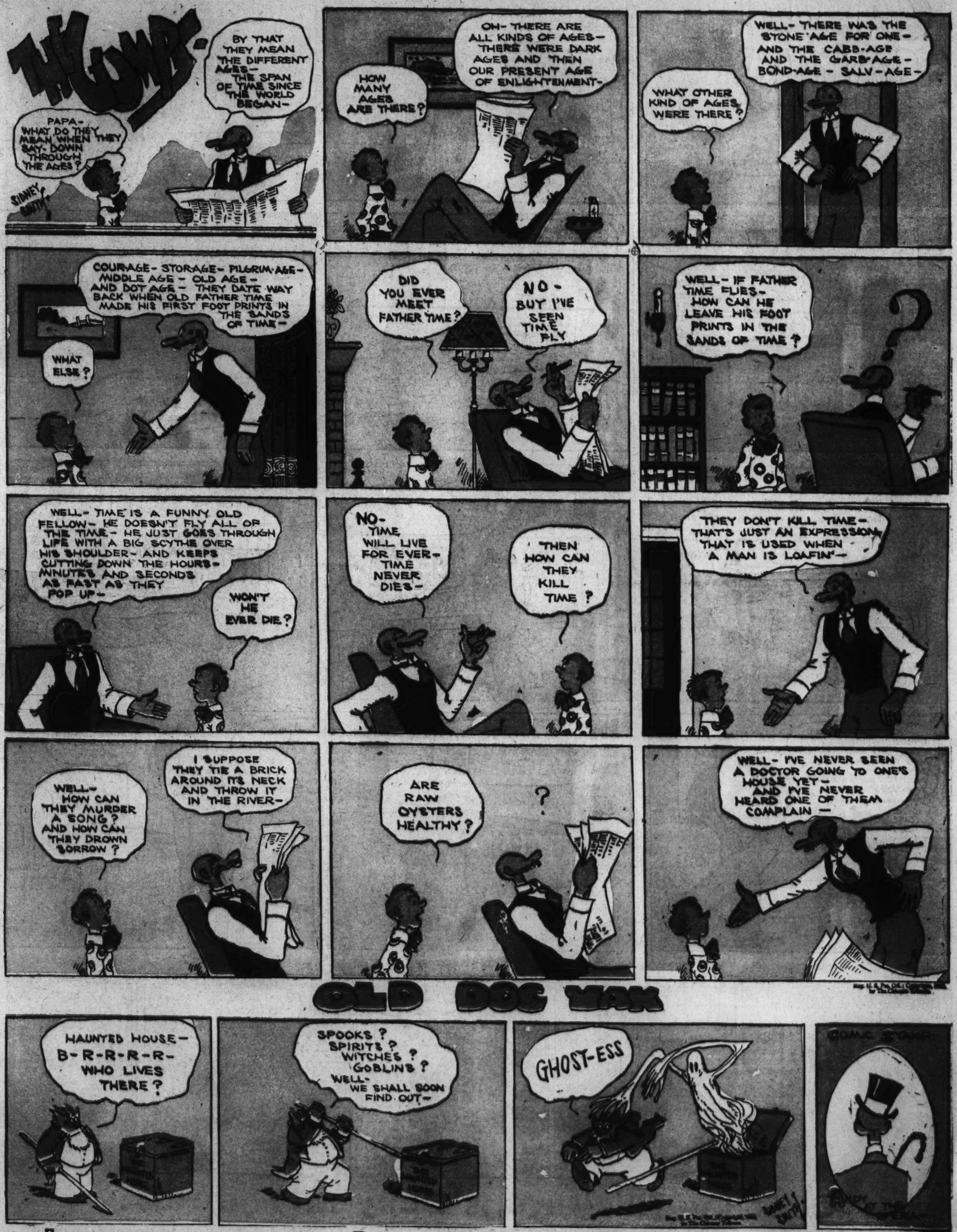


OLD DOC YAK

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

GASOLINE ALLEY

By King

SEE, UNCLE WALT. I'M MAKIN' A COLLECTION OF PRETTY STONES FROM THE BEACH.

FINE, SKEEZIX. EVERYBODY OUGHT TO MAKE A HOBBY OF COLLECTING SOMETHING.

THERE'S A KEEN ONE!

STONES, STAMPS, ANTIQUES, BUGS, PHOTOGRAPHS — YOU'VE GOT A LOT OF CHOICE

I KNOW A FELLOW THAT COLLECTS BOTTLES AND ANOTHER THAT COLLECTS HOTEL SOAP.

I COLLECTED POSTMARKS.

AN' I SAW A MAN MAKIN' A COLLECTION OF CIGARETTE STUBS.

YES AND THERE'S THE FELLOW THAT COLLECTS DEER'S HEADS AND EMBALMED FISH. HE'LL SHOW YOU HIS DEN.

SOME PEOPLE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF AUTOGRAPHS AND SOME COLLECT GOLF COURSES. I SEE ONE FELLOW HAS PLAYED OVER A THOUSAND OF THEM.

I COLLECTED MATCH FOLDERS TOO.

AND I COLLECTED MARBLES. WHAT IS YOUR HOBBY, UNCLE WALT?

MY COLLECTION TAKES UP A LOT OF SPACE. IT IS 3000 MILES LONG AND NEARLY 2000 WIDE

IT EXTENDS FROM BRITISH COLUMBIA ON THE PACIFIC TO FLORIDA ON THE ATLANTIC, FROM QUEBEC TO CALIFORNIA.

GEE WHAT'S THAT, CLIMATE?

NO, ROADS. THEY'RE MINE BECAUSE I'VE TRAVELED THEM. AND I WOULDN'T TAKE A LOT FOR MY COLLECTION.

YOU PROBABLY COULDN'T GET MUCH FOR 'EM EITHER.

YOU CAN GATHER OTHER THINGS BESIDES WHAT YOU CAN HANDLE AND PUT AWAY IN A BOX — STORIES AND FRIENDS AND SUNSETS AND ADVENTURES.

YES, ABOUT EVERYBODY IS TRYING TO MAKE A COLLECTION OF SOMETHING — EVEN IF IT'S ONLY DOLLARS.

OF COURSE, A FEW PEOPLE ARENT INTERESTED ENOUGH IN ANYTHING TO MAKE A COLLECTION. THEY'RE HOPELESS.

I KNOW WHAT THEY COLLECT — DUST.

The U.S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune

THAT PHONEY NICKEL

PHONEY!

33

GASOLINE ALLEY

The U.S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

DICK TRACY

by CHESTER GOULD

TODAY'S STAMP IS A SNAP-SHOT OF THAT FEMALE ARCH-PLOTTER.

TEXIE GARCIA.

LISTEN, TEXIE — THAT KID'S BEEN DELIVERING PACKAGES FOR US FOR A WEEK NOW AND YOU HAVEN'T GOT THOSE PAPERS YET

I DON'T LIKE IT!

GIVE ME TIME, DAN! YOU CAN'T DO THIS THING IN A MINUTE. WE KNOW THOSE PAPERS, GIVING THE INSIDE FACTS ON OUR GANG, ARE IN TRACY'S POSSESSION — WE ALSO KNOW THAT IF I AM TO GET THEM I MUST WORK THROUGH THAT KID. WELL — IT ALL TAKES TIME.

M-M-M--- I SUPPOSE.

AND NOW — LET US LOOK IN ON DICK TRACY AND HIS YOUNG PROTEGE. JUNIOR HAS JUST RETURNED FROM HIS AFTER-SCHOOL JOB AT THE BAKERY

WELL — HOW'S MY SIDE-KICK TONIGHT? ---- SAY--- WHAT'S BOTHERING YOU, JUNIOR?

AW — NOTHIN' MUCH — 'CEPT TODAY I ACCIDENTALLY BUSTED OPEN A LOAF OF BREAD I WAS DELIVERING FER D'BAKERY AND I FOUND DIS BOTTLE, IN IT—

A BOTTLE? ------ IN A LOAF OF BREAD?

HA — I THOUGHT SO! DOPE! QUICK, GET YOUR COAT — YOU'VE GOT TO SHOW ME WHERE THIS "BAKERY" IS.

OKAY — BUT WAIT TILL I GET ME STAR.

AH — YOU DON'T NEED YOUR STAR — THERE WON'T BE ANY EXCITEMENT! I JUST WANT YOU TO SHOW ME WHERE THIS "BAKERY" IS LOCATED.

TWENTY MINUTES LATER, TRACY AND JUNIOR CREEP INTO THE SHADOWS BACK OF THE "BAKERY"

DERE SHE IS — RIGHT UP DEM STEPS

IT'S ALL DARK — I GUESS NOBODY'S THERE NOW.

AS LONG AS THE PLACE IS DESERTED WE MIGHT AS WELL GO INSIDE. THIS TRICK SKELETON KEY OF MINE WILL OPEN ANY LOCK THERE IS — BUT, BE QUIET, KID.

WHAT A DUMP THIS IS!

YEAH — LOOK, TRACY, DIS DRAWER IS D'ONE I SEEN A GUY GET ONE OF D'BOTTLES OUT OF— WHAT—

BANG

ZING

THAT WAS A BULLET!

THERE MUST BE A GUN ARRANGED IN THAT WALL, SO THAT WHEN THAT DRAWER IS OPENED, IT FIRES. YOU MIGHT HAVE BEEN KILLED!

I WOULDA 'ONLY D'BULLET HIT ME STAR LOOK HOW IT DENTED IT.

QUICK — START DOWNSTAIRS — I'LL GRAB A HANDFUL OF THESE BOTTLES OF DRUG AS EVIDENCE AND WE'LL SCRAM.

JUNIOR, YOU'VE HELPED ME TO LOCATE THE HEADQUARTERS OF THE CLEVEREST DOPE RING THE DEPARTMENT HAS EVER COME UP AGAINST.

NOW, OUR NEXT MOVE WILL BE TO CAPTURE THEM!

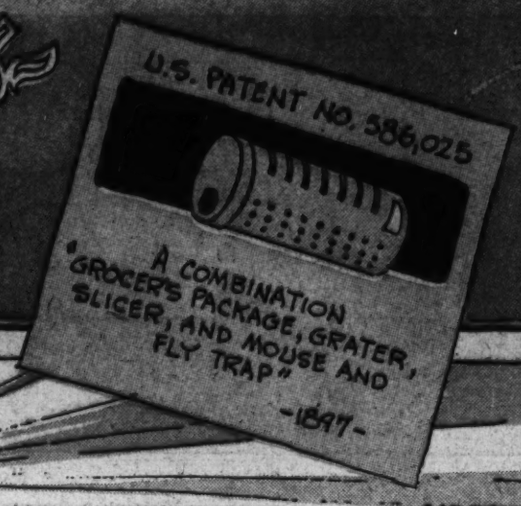
WELL, IT LOOKS AS THOUGH THIS BOY JUNIOR, IS BEGINNING TO EARN HIS KEEP. WE-SHALL-SEE.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

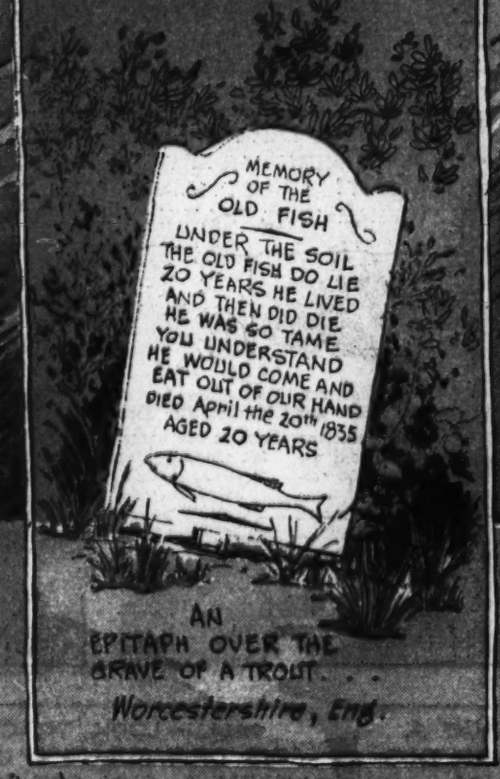
By JOHN HIX

A TOMATO 28 INCHES AROUND
Grown by Harry Chichnell, Crafton, Pa.
-1931-

THE CART BEFORE THE HORSE. . .
IN THIS OUTFIT A.T. MILLS, Poplar Bluff, Mo., HAS TRAVELED THOUSANDS OF MILES. . .



"A COMBINATION GROCER'S PACKAGE, GRATER, SLICER, AND MOUSE AND FLY TRAP"
-1897-



AN EPITAPH OVER THE GRAVE OF A TROUT. . .
Worcestershire, Eng.

CLEOPATRA'S NEEDLE, Central Park, N.Y., WAS ERECTED 1400 YEARS BEFORE CLEOPATRA WAS BORN. . .

THE STATUE OF LIBERTY CONTAINS A PRISON

CHESTER ALAN ARTHUR, VICE-PRESIDENT WHO BECAME AMERICA'S 21ST. PRESIDENT WAS REMOVED FROM THE ONLY OTHER PUBLIC OFFICE HE EVER HELD. . .

"MOON" MULLINS, Notre Dame, MADE A ONE-INCH RUN.. SCORING THE TOUCHDOWN THAT WON THE GAME.. vs. Navy, Oct. 12, 1929

SOAP GROWS ON TREES IN THE TROPICS. . . THE SOAP NUT (sapindus fruit) IS USED FOR WASHING. . .

10-23-32 ©McClure Newspaper Syndicate

The greatest monument to the liberty of man in the world—the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor—is, ironically enough, also a place where his liberty may be denied. In the pedestal of the statue there is a prison which was once used to detain military prisoners found guilty of minor violations of army regulations.

The cells and the heavy iron doors are still in the base of the statue, although the prison is not in use now. The great statue, it has been pointed out, serves several purposes. It is a political symbol, a monument to international friendship, a haven for sightseers, and a beacon for the harbor. The prison and its uses have been veiled in semi-secrecy.

Strange as it seems, the Statue of Liberty is not listed among the 10 greatest works of sculpture—for it is not a work of sculpture, it is a monument. The structure is a layer of bronze laid over a framework of iron. It was designed by Frederic A. Bartholdi and built in France, where in 1884 it was presented to this nation. The monument was erected in New York Harbor and unveiled in 1886.

Chester Allan Arthur was removed from his post as collector of customs for the port of New York by President Rutherford B. Hayes after he refused to resign under fire. Although he was looked upon as a politician instead of a statesman, his term of office at the White House was marked by unquestionable fairness and wisdom. He supported civil service reform—a move to correct the condition which resulted in his dismissal as custom collector at the port of New York.

* * *

For further proof address the author, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply